TUESDAY JANUARY 17 1984

Tomorrow

Full report of the rate-capping debate in the Commons ... and Cary

The eternal Cary Grant, star and survivor of more than 70 films



Sebastian Coe tells David Millar about his fight to recover gold medal form ... carrot

The raw veg and carrot juice path to fitness with Leslie Kenton

Rough justice Sri Lankan lawyers are unhappy about what they see as an attack on the nation's judiciary

Flooding may force pit to shut

Urgent talks were taking place over the Kinsley colliery in West Yorkshire which the coal board said, could be flooded and lost within 48 hours because of the miners' overtime ban which prevented vital maintenance. Fourteen thousand pitmen were sent home because of the ban Page 2

Microcomputer Challenge

Today Computer Horizons launches the first stage of The Times national computer competition, with 10 BBC Microcomputers to be won Details and entry form, Page 20

Air deal hope

Short Brothers, the government-owned gircraft company, is confident of winning a United States Air Force order worth about £150m for light freighter aircraft



Abortion move

A committee of gynaecologists and paediatricians is expected shortly to recommend reducing from 28 to 24 weeks the legal limit for the termination of

Killer prawns

Thirteen Dutch people died and 100 are ill after eating prawns from Southeast Asia. Holland banned sales and West Germany banned imports.

Pound rallies

Sterling rose 1.25 cents to \$1.4205 and share prices continued their record run, with the 30-share index closing at 813.7, Page 15 up 5.6 points



We apologise for certain shortcomings in our financial, sport and advertising services today. These are due to an industrial dispute involving clerical members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades 82.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On arms talks, from Mr Tim Rathbone, MP; Ulster, from Mr J Peel; moral issues,

from the Rev Dr C P Thomp-Leading articles: East/West

dialogue; Local government . Features, pages 7-12
Rates: John Vincent castigates the rates defaulters; Roger Scruton, a victim of discrimination: Glen Baxter, the surreal thing, Spectrum: detente and the new friendly Reagan;

Fashion: two pages for men Obituary, page 14 Or Clifford Whitworth, Mr Paul

Ben Haim	
Home News 2-4 Overseas 5, 6 Appts 14 Arts 7 Business 15-20 Church 14 Court 14 Crossword 28 Diary 12	Law Report 25 Parliament 4 Sale Room 14 Science 27-24 TV & Radio 27 Theatres, etc 27 Universities 7, 14 Weather 28

Reagan challenges Soviet Union to join peace quest

President Reagan departed abruptly from his customary anti-Kremlin rhetoric in a speech yesterday designed to coax the Russians back to arms control talks and placate Euro-pean allies who have grown increasingly alarmed at Soviet-US tensions.

It marked a turning point in the way the United States will handle Moscow in renewed attempts to revive disarmament negotiations. It was the most important and comprehensive statement Mr Reagan has made on US-Soviet relations and comes at a time of acute difficulties between the super-

But the Administration is not optimistic about a breakthrough. In particular, it does not hold out much hope for reviving the stalled intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) talks. The most promising prospects, Washington believes, lie with the strategic arms reduction talks (start) in Geneva and, to a lesser extent, the mutual balanced force re-duction talks (NBFR) in Vien-

State Department officials and progress." Russian diplomats in the buildup to Mr Reagan's speech. The
White House attaches such
importance to it that it gave the
Russians advance notice of than a year ago, for example, he tators managed to attack the speech well in advance of its

Arms debate Spectrum Leading article

In his nationally-televised broadcast - also beamed live to Europe - Mr Reagan said the US policy of "credible deter-rence, peaceful competition and constructive cooperation" was for the long term. "It is a Soviet Foreign Minister. challenge for Americans. It is also a challenge for the Soviets. President Reagan's speech as If they cannot meet us halfway, propaganda and said it offered we will be prepared to protect

"Our challenge is peaceful, It reports), will bring out the best in us. We

There has been an intensify- do not threaten the Sovieting private dialogue in Union. Freedom poses no Washington between senior threat. It is the language of

white House attaches such Reagan's bellicose language importance to it that it gave the Russians advance notice of than a year ago, for example, he what he was going to say. That explains how Soviet commentators managed to attack the

The President said yesterday: "We cannot predict how the Soviet leaders will respond to our challenge. But the people of our two countries share with all mankind the dream of eliminating the risk of nuclear war. It is not an impossible dream.

The administration's olive will have its first test tomorrow in Stockholm when Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State meets Mr Andrei Gromyko, the no new ideas for limiting the

35 nations seek symbol of hope in Stockholm

Foreign Ministers of Nato, the Warsaw Pact and Europe's neutral nations were deep in private consultations here last night, on the eve of what could become an historic meeting of

Mr Olof Palme, Sweden's Prime Minister, said at a special luncheon that they were looking for a "symbol of hope" after the breakdown of the principal East-West arms talks before Christmas.

Speaking carefully, as befitted the leader of the host government at the 35-nation Conference on Disarmament in Europe, Mr Palme was note the less sharply critical of the breakdown, which he said had been quite unnecessary.

Refering particularly to the negotiations on intermediate range nuclear forces (INF), from which the Russians walked out in November in protest at the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in Western Europe, he said that it would have been "perfectly reason-able" to reach a position on non-deployment by the Americans in return for a "consider-

Ministers

size up

rate rebels

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

have a measure of their supporters' distaste for the

prominent among them.

Since the opposition parties

strength, the Government's majority will be comfortable enough, but misleadingly so.

Many Conservative MPs will go

through the Government lobby

under protest, prepared to use

their votes later to force

concessions at committee stage.

Hornchurch, for example, who

would have to resign or be

dismissed as a parliamentary

Mr Robin Squire, MP for

Ministers will by tonight

He went on to repeat his Government's threat to shoot down cruise missiles overflying Sweden; the country's territorial integrity had to be protected, he

Mr Palme, who later met both Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr



Mr Gromyko: Help needed

able cut-back" in those missiles
- presumably the Soviet SS20s
- already in place.

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet
Foreign Minister, for welcoming bilateral talks, said he did not expect all the damage to be repaired during this opening week; it was easier to stop

negotiating than to start again. But deterrence was a fragile instrument for building peace, and the emphasis should now be placed on rebuilding confidence between the powers in their ability to overcome the risks of war.

While he spoke aircraft were shuttling in and out of Stockholm's Arlanda airport, carrying elegates to the conference:

Mr Gromyko said that the two power blocks, Nato and the Warsaw Pact, would need the help of the neutral nations. including Sweden, 10 restore a healthier political climate between East and West.

Mr Shultz, for his part, emphasized that, valuable though the conference was likely to be in building confidence between the big powers, it could not replace other forums such as the arms talks which broke down at the end of last

for Civil List

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A 4 per cent increase in the running at 4.5 per cent towards queen's Civil List and payments to other members of the Royal Family for 1984 were vesterday, the Royal Trustees, Queen's Civil List and payments to other members of the Royal Family for 1984 were announced by the Government the Prime Minister, Mr Nigel

yesterday.
The Civil List is to go up from about £3,700,000 in 1983 to £3,850,000, in line with the Government's overall cash increase may just be adequate limits for Whitehall departing to maintain existing standards ments, but slightly below the expected rate of inflation, which reports stated, would lead to a the Treasury expects to be

proposed new powers to limit rates when the Rates Bill. published just before Christmas, has its second reading in The best estimate last night was still that there might be between 20 and 30 rebels on the Conservative side, of whom half would abstain and half vote with the Opposition. Former Cabinet ministers will be

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The Queen Mother The Duke of	321,5	00	334,4
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Princess Anna	111.7	700	116,2
Prince Andrew	20.0	003	20,0
Prince Edward	20.0	m	20.0
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of Gloucester	44.1	m	45.8
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The Queen	318.3	100	331,0
	-	_	

private secretary if he rebelled, was last night minded to hold his fire. He said yesterday that he "(4,482,100) questioned both the specific and the general rate-capping powers

4% rise proposed

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The Queen Mother The Duke of	321,500	334,400
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"Reduction made to cash limit in Writter Answer given by Chief Secretary in July, 1983.

Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Peter Miles, Keeper of the Privy Purse said

that their proposed 4 per cent significant reduction in the scale or style of Royal occasions

The trustees, who are required to keep under review yearly amounts of Civil List expenditure and last reported in December, 1974, said that they were satisfied that "every effort has been made to secure continuing economies in the administration of the Royal

The trustees noted that about 70 per cent of the Civil List is disbursed on salaries of staff in the Royal Household, the majority of which are directly linked to comparable grades in the Civil Service.

Other costs of the Royal Family, including travel on official duties, the Royal Yacht Britannia, The Queen's Flight and maintenance of palaces and other residences, falls on Government departments. More tables, page?

Computer newsroom, page 2

Import ban threat as Ford unions fight closure

The BBC was on the brink of Ford union leaders yesterday manufacturing, said: "The proswidescale blackouts of tele-vision and current affairs last threatened to black the importation of a range of basic engine night as a number of well-known journalists became components in protest at the planned closure of the Thames embroiled in the dispute over payments for the use of Foundry at Dagenham in April 1985, with the loss of 2,000 jobs. A 24-hour strike at the Essex plant is thought likely to

The list of news journalists suspended for attending union meetings grew to 65 yesterday, including the newsreaders Sue Lawley, John Humphreys, and Frances Coverdale, and the reporters Martin Adeney and John Fryer.

Journalists at the Lime

Grove current affairs centre, which produces Breakfast Time. Skay Minutes, and Newsnight, voted by 105 to 29 to but the use of the computers the foundry. and mount a campaign of industrial action in support of the claim by the National Union of Journalists. Journalists liable

brought into the dispute include Minutes, Esther Rantzen, and Selena Scott, a presenter of mass meeting. Breakfast Time. The other Time is Frank Bough, who is



BBC faces

widespread

blackout

of TV news

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

At risk: Selina Scott; out Sue Lawley

Most newscasts have escaped blackouts so far because they have been compiled by editorial management using conventional methods. The union believes that it will be impossible for the corpor-ation to maintain a service if the majority of journalists are not working on the computer systems already in place on Breakfast Time, which is due to celebrate its first anniversary

today, and on Sixty Minutes.
Mr Peter Dodson, chairman of the union's broadcasting industrial council, said that the initial agreement for the use of the computers expired yester-day, and the NUJ was still willing to go to arbitration over its claim for a continuing payment of between £600 and £1,000.

The BBC has offered a single payment of £630 plus about two per cent and refuses binding arbitration.

In a letter to staff, its director of personnel, Mr Christpher Martin, said: "To use it (arbitration) on an ad hoc basis when one side feels it may be to their advantage seems to us to be wrong. "The computer is becoming a

fact of life in many areas throughout the corporation."

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Mr Ronald Todd, National officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, will urge all trade unionists in the company's 24 plants to refuse to handle foreign engine blocks, cylinder heads, crankshafts and camshafts normally produced at

After a meeting with the company yesterday. Mr Todd said: This is a light over the total manufacturing capacity of Ford of Britain, not just the foundry, and we are going to involve the whole of the labour force." The union negotiating will plan the act in Dagenham tomorrow, after which Mr Todd will address a

A spokesman for the company yesterday said Ford hoped to phase in the closure with a special early-retirement and voluntary redundancy scheme. The company said that despite the cooperation of the workforce with a year-old pro-ductivity scheme, it cost 60 per cent more to produce castings at the Thames foundry than

Mr William Hayden, Ford of Europe's vice-president of

pects of returning the operation to profit, even by the 1990s, and after sustaining more than a decade of uninterrupted losses, are too remote to justify the massive investment that would be involved." Unions see the closure as a

symptom of a company strategy which would eventually reduce Ford's operations in Britain to the role of assembly plants for foreign components. The fact that the hourly-paid workforce has dropped from 59,000 in September, 1979, to 43,000, is adduced as evidence.

The company yesterday proposed enhanced redundancy terms. The "bottom line" for Ford workers has been a week's pay for every year of service for those under the age of 41 and one and a half for those over that age. Recent deals have also included another 13 weeks' pay

About £6m has been spent on the foundry in the last 18 months, according to Ford, but "all to no avail". A second, and more ambitious, investment programme has been abandoned. The company says it has no intention of stopping further investment in Britain.

The import ban would have its main effect on the engine plants at Dagenham and Bridgend in south Wales. Union eaders will be sent to both plants to explain the call for industrial action.

Mr Andrew Cairneross (left) with the six boys after spending all night in the Cairneorms Boys'leader attacked for nighton mountain

By Richard Evans

and Tony Samstag A veteran mountain rescue eader yesterday criticized a schoolmaster who sparked off a rescue operation after getting lost with six teenage pupils on the snow-swept Cairngorms.

Mr Fred Harper, principal of the Glenmore Lodge rescue and climbing centre at Aviemore and leader of the all-night search, accused Mr Andrew Cairneross of taking responsi-bility for the lives of six young people "without the skills to employ that responsibility prop-

erly".

Mr Ciarneross. aged 47, and
from King the sixth formers from King Edward's School in Witley, Surrey, got lost on Sunday night. A full-scale search, involving 50 men, five dogs and RAF belicopters was launched after they failed to return to base on time.

The party, which lost its way in deteriorating conditions, found shelter in a mountain hut at lam yesterday after a long walk. They returned to Glenmore Lodge at breakfast time, minutes after the search was

Mr Harper, who has 15 years' mountain rescue experience, said that Mr Cairneross was not sufficiently competent to bring the boys back once they had become lost. He attacked the teacher for allowing the party to abandon its rucksacks at the foot of the climb.

"These kids finished up in a survival situation lasting eight or pine hours without their Continued on back page, col 5

Husain plea for talks with Israel

From Christopher Walker Amman

King Husain yesterday called for a new moderate Arab approach to the deadlocked Middle East peace process, involving Jordanian cooper-ation with Mr Yasir Arafat's wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the immediate return of Egypt to the Arab

The King's keenly awaited address to the first state opening of Jordan's Parliament for 17 years was designed to herald a new era in which efforts will be made to start negotiations with Israel to secure an end to occupation of the West Bank

and Gaza Strip. The King who had just left hospital after treatment for a stomach ulcer, spoke passionately of his new government's intention to focus attentionon securing the return of the West Bank, which was being subjected to "Judaization, colonization and gradual annexation"

Husain pledge, page 6

one has proved to be a commercial success. A "ghost" ship has crossed the North Sea with engines running and lights blazing, but nobody on board for the last

primarily an annamed US

backer who is prepared to build

more clippers as soon as this

Unlike the Marie Celeste, however, the riddle surrounding the Pergo, a small Dutch freighter, was quickly solved. Her five-man crew abandoned ship when she got into difficul-ties in the North Sea's Norwegian sector. She finally yan aground on the Scottish



of the year, one of the very latest Air-India 747s takes off for New York from London Heathrow. It departs at 1.00pm arriving 3.30pm, New York time.

We think that's a most civilised hour to leave and an ideal time to arrive (lots of time to arrange an enjoyable evening).

No wonder our business is expanding. Air India. To the USA, everyday. Contact your travel agent or call

Air-India on 01-491 7979. **FER - 1 R 1** D 1 S 1

Hard-headed return to the age of sailing clippers

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Britain re-enters the age of sail this week with the launch of the first ocean-going windpowered cargo ship for half a century.'
A 400-tonner, she will from

March ply the old trade route from Britain down the west coast of Africa and across to the Caribbean, then back on a more northerly route to catch the trade winds. But, whereas the sailing ships of the eighteenth and

nineteenth centuries carried

slaves out and cotton back, the

Guiness Clipper will be carry-ing car parts, foodstuffs and

Guinness, on a six-weekly service that hopes to beat the motor ships on costs as fuel prices continue to rise. The clipper is the brain child

of Mr Jeff Allen, a 34-year-old meschant navy captain and ocean-going yachtsman. She is costing £250,000 to build at Aberystwyth and Cowes, and is attracting widespread interest from third-world countries, notably in the South Pacific.
With a 100-ft steel hull and

twin 100-ft masts, the ship is

expected to maintain a steady

speed of 8½ knots, giving a six-week round trip to islands such

as Antigna, Dominica and St

How the clipper will look Kitts, and saving around £11,000 on feel bills each round time. She will have a crew of

six or seven, but will not carry The Guinness Clipper - so because Guinness booked half her initial cargo space - is no exercise in nostalgia but a serious attempt to operate commercial cargo services with the help of wind rather than oil, Mr John Stevens, a London director, said yesterday. The ship has two 85-horse-

power diesel engines but rarely expects to use them for main propulsion. They will serve mainly for ancillary services,

such as cargo-bandling. Finance comes from private British and American interests,

Belfast aircraft company confident of winning £150m Pentagon deal

Short Brothers, the Govern-ment-owned aircraft firm in Belfast is confident of success when the final selection of a new light freighter aircraft for the United States Air Force is made by the US Department of Defence in Washington today.

The decision could lead to the sale to the USAF of 66 Sherpa light freighters, worth about £150m, with valuable after-sales support business. There is also the stimulation of demand among Third World air forces which endorsement of the Sherpa by the USAF might

promoted in Washington by McDonnell-Douglas.

Shorts, however, decided to face of an opposition lobby in Washington mounted by the

The first USAF purchase will be of 18 aircraft, valued at up to

to airbases throughout Western F100, which is to be powered by Europe. Repeat contracts are two Rolls-Royce Tay Turbo-expected to take the total fans, but the price of the Belfast number to 66, for use in the USAF's other operational areas.

Maintenance of the aircraft selected will be put out in Europe to a civilian contractor. Shorts is also bidding for that 10-year support contract which. in terms of its direct returns to the company, would equal in value the initial aircraft sale. Shorts spent more than £500,000 in tendering for the USAF order, which involved

the preparation of 27 separate plumes totalling 10,500 pages. The Sherpa is in direct The company is Northern competition with the Spanish-Ireland's largest industrial built Casa Aviocar, being employer, with 6,300 on the payroll and about 300 more being taken on this year. It is seeking £30m investment aid tackle the intricacies of the US from the Government to secure procurement system without an a place in the new Fokker F100 twin-jet airliner programme.

Shorts was a risk-sharing partner in the earlier Fokker F28, for which it designed and has delivered more than 200 sets of wings.

during the Falklands conflict of
Fokker has invited the lack of facilities for tele-

£40m, to carry jet engines and company to retain its place in vision other high-priority spares from the development and proto long supply depots in West Germany duction of the larger 100-seat Britain.

company's admission is a £30m and tooling costs.

British Aerospace yesterday

announced its biggest sale at £20m of Jetstream 31 aircraft in important breakthrough into the United States market. ton, in Texas, will acquire 12.

Falkland TV link

Live television transmission can now be made to Britain from the Falkland Islands. The facility is a spin-off from the introduction of a direct-dialling telephone link with Port Stanley, which has been in-stalled by Cable and Wireless. It expected that the first transmission will be by the BBC when Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence visits the islands later this

There was much criticism vision transmission, which led



First class: Mr David Shedden (left) and Mr George Stewart, a gillie, with four salmon weighing 24lb, 9lb, 8lb and 7lb, landed yesterday at Stanley, Perthshire, on the first day of the salmon fishing season on the Tay

plant will continue to grow. It is

by no means clear that the Sizewell inquiry will suffice to

cover the national need for

nuclear plant and it is not clear

whether the board will be able

to limit subsequent inquiries to

The inquiry and associated

activities were said to represent

a big drain on board resources

and this carried the danger of

creating two camps within the

board: those concerned with

Sizewell and those concerned

with other business. It was

management to recognize an involvement in explaining the

need the board sees for nuclear

The AGR was described as a

viable alternative to PWR for

nuclear generation, but critics of

PWR were told that the AGR

vitally important for

site-related matters.

Sinclair builds up his research elite

will join later.

Rural lines

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

tender and will not necessarily

3,500 redundancies this year.

electrification of the Bishop's

Together with low-cost radio

signal controls, unmanned crossings and ticket-collector

guards, they are expected to

Arms factories

picketed in

protest strike

The 11 royal ordnance

munitions workers out on

debated the second reading of

Bishopton (Glasgow), Chorley

Leeds, Radyway Green (Cheshire), Blackburn, Enfield

and Notimeham.

(Manchester

the factories.

train.

28,400 29,800 11,500 27,800 1,000

53,500

27,734

6,057,000

560,000

£1,138,100

Ten leading researchers, most of them British, have been chosen from more than 1,300 had worked on their own inventions.

Fifty were shortlisted for the applicants by Sir Clive Sinclair, the home computer pioneer, as the latest recruits to Metalab. his revolutionary laboratory in

Cambridge.

The laboratory, whose name derives from the Greek word. meta, meaning beyond, was advertised in two national newspapers in June. The advertisements brought 1,000 replies. An article in The Times the next month encouraged another

Most applicants were British and all had some form of joined the group from other training in electronics. Some parts of the Sinclair group.

Royal 4%

safeguards

staff jobs

Buckingham Palace said last night that the Civil List

increase, which awards the

Oueen and other members of

the Royal Family a 4 per cent

rise, would not lead to any

In spite of the stringent

overnment cash limits there

ed been a substantial increase

gements in the past year

in the Royal Family's official

and that the trend was expected

In a report, the trustees say

that about 70 per cent of the

total in the list goes in salaries among the royal household.

HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES (EXCLUDING SALARIES)

Domestic Expens Royal Kitchens Royal Cellars

Livery Royal Garden Parties

Royal Mouric Horses and Carriages: Purchase Upkeep, Repairs

Purchase, Hire Upkeep, Repair

Office Expenses:
Data Processing Equip Stationery, Supplies Newspapers Insurance Chapel Royal Gdrs. Windser

vei Içial Presents

Royal Library, Wis

Marshel of Dip Corps Overseas visits at request

Overseas visits at requi of Govt Depts Expenditure on Palace

Residences occupied Royal Family Gentlemen at Arms. Yeoman of the Guard

Official train travel

of Royal Train
Stationery supplies
Central Chancery of
Orders of Knighthood
Royal Yacht
Cusen's Plight
Equerries
Publicity Services

ncluding maint of Royal Train

EXPENDITURE BORNE ON

redandancies amone staff.

'retires' to Rochdale

By Our Political Reporter Mr Cyril Smith yesterday

Fifty were shortlisted for the announced his effective retirement from national politics, although few of his parliamenfinal interviews. Four successful candidates have just joined and another four will be there at the tary colleagues believe they end of the month. Two others have heard the last of him.

An executive of Sir Clive's company said: "In every case we were looking for an impressive academic and industrial The laboratory, to be offi-cially opened in the summer, deputy leader.

Writing of Rochdale in Liberal News, Mr Smith said: will begin operation at the end of the month. Others have accept that never again will I play a part in the national affairs of the Liberal Party." to get £24m

Manor charges

Railbuses British Rail yesterday re-ceived approval for 150 lightweight Railbuses for use on rural services in Scotland. Wales and the West Country. burgled Waddesdon Manor. The work will go out to

Cash assurance

benefit British Rail workshops Investors who placed money on or after December 12 with The Railbuses costing £24m will bring nearer £100m new the New Cross Building Society, which ceased trading last week. rail investments authorized by should not face delays in the Government in the past recovering their cash, three months the others are: modernization of the Ton-bridge-Hasting line (£25m); Treasury said last night.

Vandalism film

Stortford-Cambridge line (£10m); and 149 electrical multiple units for Southern and Eastern regions (£36m). The Railbus has been developed by British Rail and British Leyland to provide a cross between a train and a bus, of much lighter construction and lower cost than a conventional

Cyril Smith

A campaign is under way to society in recent years sugges

rally more support within the that the problems of siting new Central Electricity Generating plant will continue to grow. It is Board for the pressurized water reactor (PWR), the controversial American type of nuclear power station which the board wants to build at Sizewell, in Suffolk. board

It was made clear at a

management seminar at the

board's beadquarters in London

recently, that some factions believe it should stick to the

atest type of British-designed

advanced gas-cooled reactor

But it is the strength of public opinion against the Sizewell

project that has surprised the

board. It had hoped that a

favourable decision from the Sizewell inquiry, now entering

its second year, would leave it

However, the briefing to the

of the inquiry and the mood of was more expensive.

seminar said: "All the evidence

free to build more PWRs.

Mr Smith, aged 55, the Liberal MP for Rochdale, has played little part in the affairs of the party nationally since the Liberal Assembly in September, when he led an unsuccessful campaign to create a post of

It has been a great joy to return to where I started and where I intend to stay - namely among my own people. They now

Charles Regan, aged 29, of Royston, Hertfordshire, was remanded on bail until March 5 by Aylesbury magistrates yester-day, accused of a £500,000 theft at Waddesdon Manor, Bucking-hamshire, last May and providing transport for a man who had

A campaign against van-dalism to telephone boxes is being launched today by Thames Valley police with a video film entitled A Moment's Thought. The film will also be distributed to other police

Sizewell campaign for US-style plant

Lord Harris of Greenwich the Social Democrat, could become a director of the Stockport Messenger group of

yea or pay situation as yet."

for comment yesterday.

BBC journalists' dispute

Battle of computerized newsroom

By David Hewson, Arts Corresponden

The electronic newsroom at correctly. It is the equivalent of arrangements, and will prompt the centre of the BBC journal—a newspaper journalist being interviewers with up to eight ists' dispute is a classic case of told he has just become a screens of biographical infora newspaper journalist being interviewers with up to eight told he has just become a screens of biographical inforindustrial conflict over new

The computerized system communications technology. BBC executive said with a trace of Breakfast Time a year ago of bitterness, "is more money and replaced a method of for using equipment which will make members' lives easier."

But a BBC journalist responded: "New technology will The electronic newsroom, save money for the BBC and we designed with the help of a £250,000 grant from the Department of Industry, does much more than introduce a feel we deserve a share of it. "At the moment I read out my script to a typist; or scribble paperless" office. The visual display units are used by journalists to type in script material which can then be put

it out completely with spelling mistakes, and she turns it into a beautifully laid-out piece of perfect prose. On the computer, I have to directly on to an Autocue lay the thing out myself, remember how to use the machine for the newsreader. remember how to use the It can also store adminish hundred system, and spell everything trative details such as transport edition.

mation about a person being interviewed, together with sug-

A programme known as "The Shelf" acts as an automated file for programme material Another part of the computer, known as "The Profile", enables a producer to compile a running order with camera directions electronically. One button produces details of 40 standard programme sequences.

The system, which has since been extended to most of Sixty Minutes, supports two-and-ahalf hours of programming and can handle more than one hundred items in any single

SDP peer may join Shah group

By A Staff Reporter

Mr Eddie Shah, owner of the group which was at the centre of National Graphical Association picketing, said yesterday that discussions had been held with Lord Harris, "but it is neither a

personal assistant to the Labour leader Mr Hugh Gaitskell, and Mr Roy Jenkins at the Home Office, before being created a peer. A former chairman of the Parole Board, and Westward Television, he is now chairman of London-based WorldTech Ventures. He was not available

as MP for Chesterfield.

will win ...

election.

Mr Kinnock's problem is that his efforts to modify and not take the seat Mr Benn will moderate party policy may be turn a very solid Labour exposed and reversed during a majority into a new marginal."
Benn campaign which is ex- Mrs Havenhand was attendpected faithfully to reflect the ing a meeting in Leicester conference line.

In the meantime Labour MPs

North Sea MacGregor pit visit prompts strike

More than 500 miners began a 24-hour protest strike vester-day over a visit to their pit by Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board.

The walkout at High Moor colliery, near Killamarsh, in the North Derbyshire coalfield came as the management sent name 14,000 pitmen because of workers' overtime ban; now in ils eleventh week.

The strike was described by The strike was described by local management as carefully orchestrated and took place as Mr MacGregor made an underground inspection of the new investment designed to extend the mine's life into the next century by driving into the reserves of the doomed West-thorpe colliery near by.

Mr MacGregor made light of the matter, telling reporters that that way they would only lose

money. Yesterday was the worst day for lay-offs since the union's overtime han came into operation on October 31.

. The worst affected was the Western coalfield. Seven of seventeen pits in Staffordshire standstill, and a further 700 men at Holdirch pit in north Staffordshire lost a day's pay as winders staged a 24 hour stike

About 4,000 men were sent home from the Littleton and Lea Hall mines in south Staffordshire similar action was taken at the two pits in North

in Nottinghamshire, where the rebel winders decided on Sunday not to form a breakaway union, 1,600 men were laid off for the day at Blidorth, Harworth and Oreswell collia-

Kinnock vows party backing for Benn

Labour Party to work for the election of Mr Wedgwood Bean

oil stops even higher

taxation

Only North Sea of Jerest

have saved the Government from imposing even higher taxes alone it came to prove in 1979, new Treasury figures.

They show that after adjust-ments for price meet taxes increased by £17,860m between 1978-79 and 1983-84 of which almost balf - £8,200m - was

accounted for by taxes on North Sex oil. The second

biggest commonent was a fo. 500m; jump in taxes on spending, secluding value anded tax and duties on drink

Mrs Margaret Thatche admitted in a television inter

admitted in a television interview on Sunday that by the time of the next election her Government might not be able to reduce taxes to the level when she took office.

The Treasury's figures, gives in a parliamentary suswer to Mr Jeff Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, show the step of the step

for Birmingham, Perry Barr, show the size of the task confronting her, especially as oil revenues are expected to

To eliminate the extra £17,000m now paid into the Exchequer, the would have to haive the basic rate of income

The Treasury shows that people now pay \$1,200m less in income tax, after adjustments for inflation, than in 1978-79 but this is far outweighed by the rise in National Insurance

contributions of £3,400m and a £2,300m increase in local rates.

• Britain is now the fourth poorest nation in the EEC and also lags well behind Japan in

prosperity, according to the

Treasury. National output in 1982 was

higher by 7 per cent in Japan, 19 per cent in France, 28 per

cent in West Germany and 32

per cent in Denmurk.

peak in the next two years

The Labour leader said in a brief statement issued at Westminster: "The whole party naturally will be working to secure the election of the Labour candidate in Chester field. Tony Benn. We will purfour case for recovery for the British economy and security for the British people and we certain as a campaign tactic to

Mr Bean has said that he exploit Mr Bean's reputation.

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Mr Bean has said that he exploit Mr Bean was an extremely that Mr Bean was an extremely and the called for March 8, is certain to clarify some of the movement in Labour policy which has occurred since the general

bearer Mr. Benn. Mr. Phillip today to map out a preliminary Whitehead the runner-up in campaign plan but full-scale Sunday's selection contest and electioneering is not expected to on BBC attlevision vesterday begin until next month.

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday that there was no doubt that committed himself and the Labour would win. Against a background of

> economic recession and of high unemployment in Chesterfield Mr Whitehead said it would be amazing if Labour did not win.
> Mr Whitehead also supported
> Mr Bean's appeal that the
> media circus should now

election would give voters an opportunity to reject extremism

She said: "Chesterfield has moderation nailed to its boots. I would think that even if we do sterday to discuss Conservative campaign strategy. Mr will rally round the standard- Benn will return to Chesterfield

Man in the news

The grassroots Tory fighting rate capping By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Corres

even more publicity than Mr government and his party has a Kenneth Livingstone at the large majority on the council. Greater London Council. One. He feels a strong sense of reason is that leading Labour grievance about the politicians have decided to stay ment's failure to make its quiet and let Conservative calculation of local authority

is a prime candidate for rate population growth. His council capping while Mr Parker-Jervis faces a government spending has a public assurance by the target below the amount which Government that the threat of Whitehall believes it needs to such punishment against his provide a standard level of council is remote. Yet the service. archerypal rural Tory remains one of the fiercest crinics of the powers to be debated in the Commons today during the second reading of the Rates Bill.

Mr Parker-Jervis said in a statement to The Times: "The Conservative Party has three components which should intercomponents which should inter-lock. They are the party in Parliament, the constituency associations, and the party in local government. Sadly the party in local government has for too long been a butt for thoughtless criticism from the His strenuous opposition to

rate capping has a piquancy which has attracted commen-tators and television interviewers. His weatherbesten features, landed background, shooting interests and member-ship of the National Parmers Union and Country Land-owners Association make him classic specimem of grassroots

Conservation.

He has been a member of Buckinghamshare County Council for more than 15 years

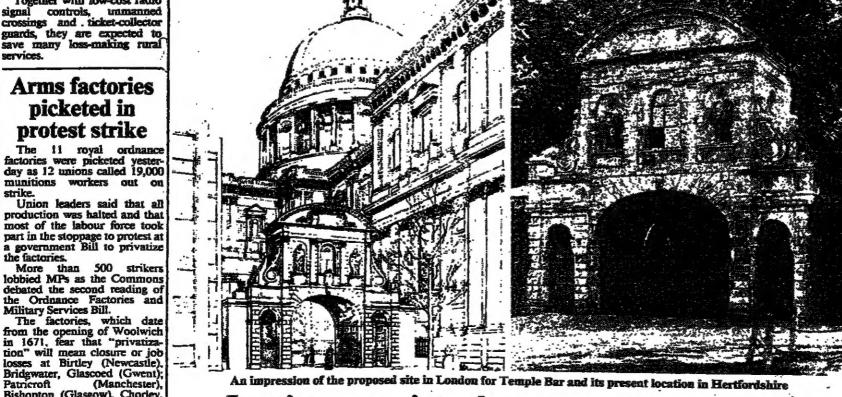
Among critics of rate and chairman for almost three capping. Mr Roger Parker- He claims strong backing from Jervis, from Backinghamshire fellow councillors for his inde-County Council has acquired pendent approach to central

opposition to the Government's grant catch up with the extra plans take its course. demand for council services

The Greater London Council posed by Buckinghamshire's







Inquiry opens into the return of Temple Bar

A long campaign to rescue 2 seventeenth century London gateway from neglect and decay in a Hertfordshire wood and to restore it to a worthy site in the capital reaches a new stage

today (John Young writes). A public inquiry will hear an application to dismantle and repair Temple Bar, and recrect it in the north-west corner of St Paul's church-

The inquiry should have started last October but it was postponed because of the resignation of Mr Robert Potter architect of the Temple Bar Trust which is making the application. As he was also architect to the dean and

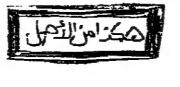
chapter of the cathedral, he felt that there could be a conflict of interest. Designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and built in 1672 as a geteway spanning the junction of Fleet Street and the Strand, Temple Bar was dismantled in 1878 and reconstructed 10 years later at Theobald's Park, in

its decay has provoked various proposals for restoration, the latest initiated in 1976 Later in the same year the trust was formed, with American support, and an appeal was launched for the

necessary funds, then estimated at

Since then, the likely cost has at least doubled, but in March last year, Mr Tom King, who was then Secretary of State for the Environment, said that his department and the National Heritage Memorial Fund were pre-pared to contribute up to £250,000 The Court of Common Council of

the City of London approved the churchyard plan in May 1979, but it has been delayed by technical objections. Several conservation experts believe that the site is inappropriate, but the trust insists that there is no feasible alternaitive.



Hertfordshire.

Princess Alice Countess of Athlone Total Duke of Glouceste \$,000 5,000 6,000 6,500 8,500 8,000 73 2 30,000 40,000 50,000 60,000 74,500 89,800 101,000 107,800 112,700 35,000 45,000 48,000 60,000 78,700 94,500 108,000 113,000 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 Sums refunded to Consolidated Fund by the Queen.

PAYMENTS BY ROYAL TRUSTEES TO OTHER ROYAL FAMILY MEMBERS

Struggling village

Doctors may back moves to cut legal limit for abortions to 24 weeks

حكدا من الاصل

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Gynaccologists and paediatri- pressure on the British Medical cians, the doctors most in- Association, the most powerful volved in abortion and the care of the doctors' lobbies, to also of new-born babies, are moving support a 24-week limit. Its towards backing the idea of a ethical court in the legal limit for the the issue. termination of pregnancy from 28 to 24 weeks.

A joint subcommittee of the British Paediatric Association and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists is expected shortly to gists is expected shortly to the Royal College of Obste-recommend to its parent bodies that they should support such a said: "I think everyone has decrease.

The move comes after marpremature bables born younger than 28 weeks since the 28-week limit was set in the Abortion

A decision by the association and the college would put

night. The same programmes

and advertisements were beamed to 530,000 viewers in

Norway, Finland, Switzerland -

If the programmes were

The first night of Sky channel

offered three popular American

television series, a pop music

programme, cartoon, news, and

The commercial breaks. however, included promotions

for Freia, a Norwegian choc-

chewing gum and Snickers

The service came from the

one of the free basic tier Myth. channels available on many

It is transmitted by satellite 5.05

Television

to the headquarters of the cable 5.50

companies, who receive it by

charging Radio Rentals
Swindon petwork, which is
owned by Thorn-EMI 10p per
subscriber per month for the

London base of Satellite Tele-

olate; Sorbit, a Scandinavian

an hour of American football.

familiar, some of the advertis-

and an hotel in Paris.

ing was unusual.

as Marathon.

Satellite

new cable networks.

Satellite television

beams into Swindon

Satellite television arrived in service, and takes all the 10,000 homes in Swindon last advertising revenue. The cable

chocolate bars known in Britain regular feature films. The first

vision, which is owned by News feature Picnic at Hanging Rock International. It is likely to be and Bruce Lee - The Man, The

Rentals 9.00 which is 10.00

ethical committee is examining

But the association and the college are expected to reject a five weeks for a positive result. World Health Organization recommendation that the legal limit should be 22 weeks.

Mr Robert Atlay, secretary of accepted that 28 weeks no The move comes after marked advances in paediatricians' ability to rescue and keep alive premature bables born younger attempt was made to lock us into 22 weeks."

> usually due to the discovery of congenital abnormalities such as Down's Syndrome and sex-linked hereditary defects.

operator recovers his costs through the basic subscription

for being connected to the

It is hoped that the Sky channel will carry a maximum

of six minutes of advertising per

hour, although it has an average

of between one minute and

three minutes at the moment. It

will put out five bours of

programmes each night of the

service of American adventure.

pop music, news and the

occasional documentary, Swin-

don viewers can look forward to

month will include the first television showing of Louis Malle's Atlantic City, and

Sky schedule January 16

Cartoon* Cable Countdown* (pop)

Cable Countriem (LAPA)
Launch party
Fantasy Island (US series)
Charite's Angels
Vegas (US series)
Roving Report (news)
American football
Clinsedown

"not avaitable in Swindor

In addition to the regular

Tests for the abnormalities are taken at around 16 weeks when the foetus has developed

sufficiently. But Mr Atlay said that in some cases where cells have to be grown it could take three to

Administrative or postal difficulties, and patients not having a telephone could all lead to some mothers who were carrying severely handicapped babies finding themselves unable to have an abortion because they were outside a 22-

makes sense, but we be very worried if an was made to lock us weeks."

According to figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, of a total of 162,797 abortions in England and Wales in 1982, 836 were carried out in the twenty-third and twenty-fourth week of pregnancy, and 102 between 25 and 28 weeks.

Three more sextuplets go home Three more of the Walton

sextuplets left hospital yesterday, Hannah, Lucy and Sarah joined their sisters. Jenny and Kate, at home in Browning Road, Wallasey, Merseyside.

Only Ruth remains in Liverpool Maternity Hospital. She has a slight cold but should go home in a few days.

Graham and Janet Walton have coped largely unaided with the first two babies but now a team provided by Wirral Area Health Authority and the borough's social services department will help.

Two health service nursery nurses will be at the house every night, at an estimated cost of for the first three £8,000 months.

The social services department has appointed another four nursery nurses, two of whom will be at the house every day. A home help has also been provided, and the team is completed by a supervisory nursing officer, a health care visitor, and the family doctor. The aid will be reviewed after about three months.

The Walton's solicitor, Mr Rex Makin, has complained to the authorities over disclosure of the nursing details. He said: am appalled that there has been a deliberate breach of confidentiality."

Sachs fined

Leonard Sachs, aged 74, compère of the BBC's Good Old Days television show, was fined £75 at Marylebone Magistrates Court, London, yesterday for importuning men for an im-moral purpose in Notting Hill Gate Station public lavatories.

MP in hospital

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, aged 53, Conservative MP for Newbury, was admitted to the Royal Berkshire hospital on Sunday, reportedly suffering from kidney problems. His condition was described as satisfactory yesterday.

Bridge attack

Thieves stole seven 4ft-long aluminium parapet supports from a bridge on the A329 road crossing a railway line at Bracknell, Berkshire, in the latest such attack in the area recently. The damage was repaired yesterday.

Flight approval

The Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday it had granted a licence to Dan Air for a service between Gatwick airport and Aldergrove in Belfast after British Midland Airways' decision to stop flying the route.

Union leader

Mrs Lillian Hopkin, a Swansea clothing factory worker, was elected chairman of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers yesterday. She is the third woman to hold

Alarm-raisers

Westwood Enterprises, makers of burglar alarms, were broken into yesterday and four alarms were stolen. The company, based in Kingsbridge, Devon said it would fit ar alarm today.

Duke calls for more coats of arms

Miss Rippon who is thought to have received £80,000 from

TV-am, will travel to Boston, Massachusetts, at the weekend

and start work at the end of the

(Photograph: John Manning).

those schemes, primary and secondary schools had to buy

British, either the Sinclair Spectrum, the BBC or research

Commodore is fighting back

by offering its Commodore 64

computer, together with a disk drive. LOGO (the computer

Janguage) and Simons BASIC 1

(a programming aid) to schools

for £299.99 until the end of

April. The normal price would

School computer offer

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

machines.

people" ordinary. should apply for their own official coat of arms, the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk,

Leaving Britain: Angela Rip-pon., who was dimissed as a TV-am presenter, has been

appointed arts and entertain-

ment correspondent with a television station in the United

Competition for the school

computer market intensified

yesterday with the announcement by one of the world's

largest computer companies,

Commodore, that it would offer

its equipment at a big discount

company and, as such, was

excluded from the Department

of Industry's schemes to get

microcomputers into schools by

paying half the cost. Under be £472.

Commodore is an American

to education institutions.

said yesterday.
A shield of arms and family crest are not the sole prerogative of rich aristocrats, but are available to all - 160 were granted to corporations and individuals last year.

Shields no longer show only rampant lions, baying unicorns, swords, dragons and castles. Microchips, a hypodermic needle and air craft have been

featured recently. The duke was speaking at a press conference in London to

mark the 500th anniversary of according to Sir Colin Cole the granting of the royal charter Garter King of Arms. to the College of Arms by Richard III.

The Post Office is marking the occasion by issuing Britain's first square-shaped special issue stamps today.

The duke said: "Despite the recession there is such an interest in heraldry and history that people generally are applying for arms not just new peers, but ordinary people." He invited more people to apply.

The cost of a grant of armorial bearings is £840.

There are two ways to qualify,

Through an "accident of birth," cither by direct descent or by producing "strict proof of genealogical connections" if an hereditary line has become diffused or forgotten.

 By being a "person of eminence" defined by Henry VIII as a "good, honest and sufficient man of reputation". That was defined by the duke

as "a man of achievement, graduate with a professional or technical degree, a parish councillor, or anyone who has made some kind of contri-



Beverage report: Mr Simon Bowes tasting tea in London yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

Calm after tea price storm

teapots.

top sometime soon."

By Michael Horsnell

Mr Neale added: "Nobody

about 2p a cup, of which the tea

itself represents only about

one-third the cost. It might be

getting on for double the price

of a year ago, but it's not expensive, is it?"

The immediate cause of the

spectacular increase in prices

was the announcement on

Christmas Eve of the Indian

Government's decision to sus-

pend the export of CTC grade

tea (cut, torn and curled), which

of the 180 million kilograms

imported by the United King-dom each year, in order to hold

per ceni

For the first time in months excitement was dissipated at the London tea auctions yesterday, where Indian export curbs have sent prices through the roof, by the calming prospect of a cup of the traditional beverage at a stable charge. The average price of the 1,500,000 kilos sold remained

steady from last week at about £3.20 a kilogram, establishing a plateau in tea prices which started to rise last April when a kilogram cost £1.35. Amid signs of a deepening

struggle between instant coffee and tea, the cost of tea in the supermarkets has risen from 28p per standard pack to about 38p and will rise again to about 42p next month.

However, spitting a mouthful of Ceylon tea into the tasters' brass spittoon at the head-Association, its chairman, Mr George Neale pronounced welcome news for housewives

contemplating disposal of their down prices in India. But long before that, auction prices were The escalation we have had rising due to international has come to a halt," he said. "It consumption outrunning prowas obvious we would hit the duction

The shortfall has been made up by supplies from countries has bothered to think about the like Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Malawi and Zimbabwe, from price of tea for years because it which representatives of tea giants like Brooke Bond (30 was consistently low. Now-adays, despite what has hap-pened, you are still only talking per cent of the market), Lyons-Tetley (20 per cent), the Co-op (14 per cent), Typhoo (14 per cent) and Twining (2 per cent) were bidding in a steadier market than they have known for some time yesterday.

At the auction room of Sir John Lyon House in the City Mr Simon Bowes, a tea broker for one of the big four brokers, Wilson, Smithett & Co., concluded: "We are talking about a 30 per cent rise in the shops on ately cheap anyway. Tea is the best drink of the day and that is how it will stay."

reanizations.

cereals harvest.

Farmers would be restricted to burning only 25 acres of straw at any one time, and each fire must be at least 150 metres from the next. A five-metre fire-De create before burning takes place, and fire-fighting equipment must be

shop keepers given business advice By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

A rescue service for England's past 10 years. Last year 11,000

up by the Development Commission's Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas.

villages with a single shop and the council estimates that half of them are likely to disappear within five years if they are not helped. About 3,000 stand a chance of survival if the right expertise can be injected in time. Too many people get involved in village shops with little notion of what is involved commercially, according to Mr John White, the council's retail

The council's team of retail consultants has been doubled because of demand on the rescue scheme. The first of a series of courses for village shopkeepers has been arranged. Ten will be run between February and June, catering for 20 people each.

There is also a chance of help for village shops from the big retailing chains. One result of discussions started between the council and the Retail Consortium, representing about 90 per cent of retailers, could be the seconding of executives for counselling small shopkeepers. An investment fund is also being considered. Loans or grants could help a shop to reequip with cash tills and freezer display units.

Some local authorities are involved in local aid schemes. Banks could also be drawn into the discussions on funding.

village shops is being stepped owners of small retail businesses were declared bankrupt, but the village shop is a particular problem because There are about 12,000 many people get the idea that it illages with a single shop and would be fun to start one, the council says.

Many take on businesses with insufficient capital and little awareness of the difficulties. It can mean low profit margins because of lack of buying power compared with the big national chains, long working hours and the need for strict administrative discipline to handle stock control and value-added

A typical village shop with a turnover of £60.000 a year is barely producing a net profit, the council's research indicates. But under the guidance of its eight retail consultants it has been possible to increase a shop more attractively and usually by bringing in delicatessen foods, wines, spirits, beer and news-

papers. The training courses, running from Friday afternoons to Sunday afternoons and costing £75 a head, will outline the pitfalls and possibilities in running a village shop. The course director is Mr Reg Fuller, formerly of Spar, one of the leading "symbol" groups on indepentent retailers.

Some of the first courses will be at Gateshead, Oundle, Farnham, Bristol, Kendal, Farnham, Bristol, Kendal, Leamington Spa and Doncaster. About 1,000 village shops are estimated to have closed in the lelephone (0722) 336255.

Straw-burning by-law adopts farmers' idea

The Government is to urge ocal authorities to adopt much stricter controls in an effort to curb straw burning accidents. A model by-law, drawn up by the Ministry of Agriculture, was circulated yesterday to local

authorities, farming organiza-tions and other interested Organizations have four reeks to comment before the y-law goes to the Home Office

which will be responsible for getting it through Parliament before the start of this year's The by-law would restrict straw burning to the hours of

daylight on weekdays only. Burning at weekends and on bank holidays would be banned.

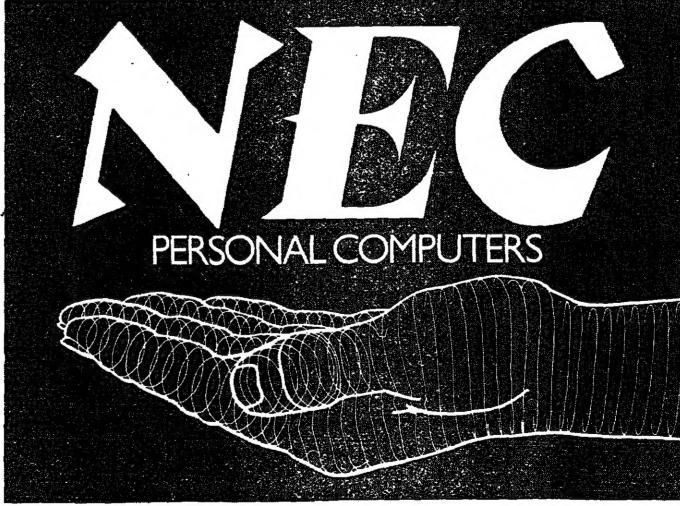
two responsible people oversee the burning rather than one as now required, and that at least one hour's notice is given to the fire brigade.

Burning will also be banned within 25 metres of hedges, woods and private housing to try to prevent the damage caused last year when fires spread out of control and miles of hedgerows were destroyed.

Another main cause of complaint arising from last year's straw burning was smut blowing into houses. The by-law will insist that all soot and ash is ploughed into the soil within 36 hours, and that the burning does not take place if winds are likely to create problems.

The by-law is likely to be accepted because many of the proposals have been suggested by farmers. Breach of the by-law will lead to fines of up to £1,000 visions to han persistent offenders as some organizations had

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PARLIAMENT January 16 1984

No 'political twist' to talks with judge

TRADE UNION LAW

A report of remarks on industrial law by Sir John Donaldson, now Master of the Rolls, which he discussed with Mr Michael Quinlan, Permanent Secretary at the Department of the Environment, in 1982, was never shown to a minister, so there was "no political twist" to it, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said during Commons

The Attorney General had been closely questioned about the Master of the Rolls having discussions on what one Labour MP called "politically sensitive matters" with a senior Civil Servant.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab) said in an exchange about the appointment of judges that if the majority of judges came from a background associated with the Labour movement and its political viewpoint there would be grave disquiet on the Conservative benches. We are concerned about

henches. We are concerned about the present position.
Will at be practice for senior civil servants to consult senior judges over controversial legislation such as industrial relations, as occurred recently, it is all the more necessary for judges to have a wider background.

Sir Michael Havers: If we look at appointments since the war, they come from all sides of the political spectrum. Labour's members are appointed by Conservative Lord Chancellors and vice versa. It is necessary to have those who are best qualified in all ways to perform this

Mr John Morris, the Opposition spokesman on legal affairs: The heart of the matter for the long term future is the need to widen recruitment to the profession. Will be consult with the Secretary of State for Education to see how the present system of discretionary grants is working, whether it might be extended and improved so that

Sir Michael Havers: On university grants, those intending to read law are treated exactly the same as others who intend to obtain their degrees at universities.

But I feel we might look again at grants from local authorities for those who have, perhaps, done a short period of post-school educational work and then intend to take up the law. There have been cases in my constituency where the applicant has, perhaps, been unfairly treated.

Mr Eric Deakins (Walthamstow, Lab) asked in what circumstances the Lord Chancellor issued guidance

Sir Michael Havers: The Lord Sir Michael Havers: The Lord Chancellor never issues guidance as to how any individual case should be decided. In view, however, of his responsibilities as head of the administration of justice, it may fall to the Lord Chancellor, in consultation with the senior judiciary, and often at their request, to give general advice and guidance in connexion with those responsibilities.

Mr Deakins. It is wrong that the Master of the Rolls should have had discussions on politically sensitive matters with a senior civil servant in matters with a senior civil servant to 1982, apparently without the knowledge of the Lord Chancellor, who has since had to remind judges that they should keep him informed

of these matters. Does he approve of this practice which breaches the long standing rule about separation of judiciary and executive? Did he know of the many occasions in which those

Chancellor did not?

Sir Michael Havers: It is right to give the facts. In 1975 the present Master of the Rolls addressed the annual meeting of the Industrial Law Society. It was interesting, and in a sense quite provocative. It was reported fully in the Industrial Law Industrial Law Industrial I

(Permanent Secretary, Department necessarily a confidential discussion of Employment) saw him to discuss and exchange of correspondence.

services and essential shipping services would be subject to more effective safeguards in future as this was the first time these services had been specified by statute. There was.

therefore, no basis for the fears

therefore, no basis for the sears expressed on this subject.

The Bill represented a very significant step forward in improving the efficiency of the British economy and enabling Britain to take full advantage of the opportunities advantage of the develop-

tunities presented by the develop-ment of new technology in telecommunications and infor-

mation processing.

It gave full and effective protection to the consumer, entrenching it in statute for the first time, and took full account of social

needs: particularly of the disabled

Lard Bruce of Donnington (Lab), for the Opposition, said those who tried to get the best of both worlds often

In order to reassure the City that

nothing would stand in the way of profits sufficient for attractive

dividends to be paid, the Govern-

ment would either have to write off all or part of BT's debt to it, or

eliminate or substantially reduce the

got the worst of both.

That report – in fact I am not sure if this has been disclosed before – was never shown to a minister. It was used by that particular civil servant for his own use. There was no political twist to it because it was

xpertise.
The Lord Chancellor has said that he has invited his Government

Mr John Morris said it was difficult to understand how a senior civil servant should have something for his own use but, will he invite the Lord Chancellor to underline the importance of the judiciary not only being independent of the executive, but heirs seem to be independent.

but being seen to be independent?
The Lord Chancellor shou
ensure that future corresponden meetings appertaining to it.
Where there are particular
circumstances such as individual
cases where it might be disadvan-

place should be made public.

Would not this help to guard against any suggestion of the judiciary being involved politically

many occasions in which those concerned, such as the Lord Chancellor and the Home Office, over what they believe is the appropriate penalty, or whether an existing offence needs to remain on the statute book.

of cases he is expecting that there in 1982 Mr Michael Quinlan should be full publication of what is

loss-making services at present undertaken by BT. It was a bad Bill. Its main purpose

was to raise money for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to lower taxation in good time for the next general election. It was a hoax on the consumer and the taxpayer

and a fraud on the employees of BT.

complex measure was both un-necessary and irrelevant. The Bill

did not create the conditions for a

free competitive market. It simply replaced a public monopoly, which

had consumer protection commit-ments acceptance of social obli-gations and answerability to the nation, with a private monopoly which would have its major answerability to its shareholders.

Lord Orr-Ewing (C), honorary secretary of the Telecommuni-cations Liberalization Group, ag-

forced to make it not as free and

market orientated as was desirable.

A little more competition was desirable and they wished to strengthen the regualtions in this

reed with the Bill's basic princip



Return to Parliament

ROF pension rights assured

An organization like the ROFs

PRIVATIZATION

consistently returned a trading profit since their trading fund was established in 1974, but under the Government's new proposals for their management as an independent commercial organization they would do even better, Mr Geoffrey Pattle, Minister of State for Defence

Mr Pattie, who was moving the Factories and Military Services Bill in the Commons said that it would enable the factories to become a

The factories were a large, closely The factories were a large, closely integrated, engineering and chemical production organization consisting of 13 factories, each expert in particular aspects of manufacture and supply of defence equipment

The present organization and its antecedents had served the country well for nearly 400 years, through the Napoleonic Wars, two world wars, and the recent Falkland Islands conflict and now, in times of

up-to-date equipment to meet an increasingly sophisticated threat. designed to meet a specific requirement of the armed forces, a significant part of the ROF work had been exported, and the factories armed forces other than the British.

Other countries had taken a keen

interest in purchasing the ROF's high quality products and the Government wished that record to continue, subject to the control which the Government exercised over all arms sales abroad. The loyal and dedicated work force numbered just under 18,500. Their efforts had made the organization a success not only in

quality of product but in trading

must have its own sales, marketing, personnel management and, in due course, research and development, so that it could be in full control of its commercial destiny. The new sales and marketing function was already being established. The trading fund concept would not have sufficed much longer in the have sufficed much longer in the face of future commercial realities. The ROFs had a good future to

look forward to, but no one could guarantee specific levels of employment at specific factories. The Ministry of Defence had a major vested interest in seeing that the ROFs were vigorous and successful. Civil servants employed in the ROFs on vesting day would transfer

to the new organization on broadly the saw organization on orozoty the same terms and conditions as at present with no change in take-home pay, leave entitlements or retirement policy. Trade union rights would be transferred un-Concern had been expressed

about compensation for redundancy after vesting day and the Govern-ment would ensure that benefits similar to the principal Civil Service pension scheme were provided for transferred employee

rights acquired by length of service and transferred employees would be able to choose whether to preserve their accrued pension rights and draw a pension from the PCSPS on new pension scheme set up by the new organization. The Government (he said)

intends that no employee shall suffer detriment as a result of the transfer of employment and the benefits to be provided by the new pension scheme, for all those employees who transfer from the civil service, will be calculated on the same basis as under the PCSPS. These benefits will be index-linked.

performance.

The ROF trading fund, set up in a socrued rights into the new 1974, had been the first under the appropriate Act, and had operated

with great success, winning the Queen's Award for Exports in 1976 pension fund accuarially assessed transfer values. That could possibly amount to £250m, but the actual

figure was likely to be considerably lower as it would depend on the number of employees who opted to transfer to the new scheme. I would like to clear up some misunderstandings (he said). These transfer payments are not new or additional expenditure: they represent the bringing forward of habilities that would in any case have fallen to be met by the Government when the people

concerned came to retire. On vesting day a holding company would be established with four subsidiary companies, for ammunition, small arms, rocket motors, and weapons and fighting

The rocket motors subsidiar would represent a new move for the ROFs. It would be established by the transfer of facilities and staff at the Propellants. Explosives and Rocket Motor Establishment at Westcott and at South Site. Waltham Abbey, to the ROFs.

They were at an early point in the process of turning an integral part of a government department into a fully fledged independent commercial company. The next step was to set up the companies and to transfer them the property and assets which would constitute their trading

We'are aiming to achieve this by October 1 1984, the said). That will be vesting day: and thereafter the companies will be trading on a commercial basis. Only then can we realistically look forward to the means by which privatization is to be carried out.

Several factors will influence our thinking on this.

By vesting day we shall have an appropriate company structure and a professional management anxious to make the most of their opportunities. We expect the new organization to be a success, and we see no reason why privatization should be very long delayed. But we are not going to set a firm date now.

Cambridge is to be electrified TRANSPORT

Rail line to

Approval of the British Rail proposal to electedly 24 miles of time from Distrop Stortford to Cambridge at a cost of about £10m was analouszed at the Commons by Mr. David Minchell, Under Secretary of State for Transparen

Oavid Minchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport. He said it would lead to improved communier services to Liverpool Street But, he added the department had concluded that the proposal, to provide a second electrified service to Cambridge via Royston would not be justified financially.

Mr Michael also announced that the Government had that day written to the chairman of British Rail giving approval to the board's proposal to build 150 new lightweight diesel multiple mais. lightweight diesel multiple mits.

Mr John Curlwright (Woolwich, SDP), in a question on commoner services, said it is planned to cut peak services in the South East by a third and in Woolwich by a quarter, but there has been no public consultation on these proposals. Since South East London has no tabe service and only congested road links with the centre of London, how are such major cuts justified?

Mr Michall, U. hand a light contract.

Mr Mischell: He should have things in proportion. Cuts of a third can mean reducing three trains an hour to two trains an hour, that reduction of one train becomes a third. Total cuts in the southern area amount to 2 ner cent.

Mr. Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C): We are grateful for the decision relating to the Cambridge to Liverpool. Street development. While repretting the decision regarding the service via Royston, could be assure as that could be reviewed in the light of the improved contemps crustion?

Mr. Mitchell: Anything can be reviewed, but this is not a case of the economic situation so mach as producing a viable investment project for the most economic way of moving passengers between these

Later Mr Mitchell said that Later Mr Mitchell said that improvements to services meant that it was now quicker to stavel by train to Gaiwick than to Heathrow.

Lates Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said that the order for the construction of the 150 lightweight diesel multiple units would be put out to tender. There were, five possible contractors. That would mean that British Rail Engineering. mean that British Rail Engineering Limited would have to tender effectively if they wished to contract. Wherever the order went, there would be business for British

The technical merits of the particular design was a matter for the railways. They were following up by perfecting a design for medium weight diesel multiple

Financial risks over tunnel ruled out

Taxpavers' money or guarantee will not be available for commercia of State for Transport, said when he was asked at question time in the Commons for a statement on the current position on prospects for a Channel furnish.

Channel funded.

I expect see retrieve shortly (he said) the report by the group of British and French banks studying the possibility of market financing of the various Channel link schemes. Thereafter I will discuss

with my French counterpart how we should proceed.

Meanwhile, all options including-reliance on shipping services remain

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East C): As there is no shortage of efficient and reasonably-priced means of cross-Channel communi-

means of cross-Channel communi-cation; could be give an undertaking that he will not agree to taxpayers funds being put anto-this project or gungantees given on their behalf, bearing in pind that the tunnel is an out-deted costly/nonsense? Can be give an assurance that he will not get involved in talks which might lead no this white elephant being financed from so-called Euro funds as part of a package designed to increase British resources to the EEC?

Mr Ridley. I do not know what proposals will be before us but incompared money or guarantees will not be available for commercial

sks.
The Government will have to facilitate the access to the numbel, but that is a different matter to the guarantees. Without details of the report, which I am awaiting it is impossible to go further than that at this time.

Remands on

A family of four and an arms dealer, alleged to have been involved in firearms thefts from a royal ordnance factory, were remanded in police custody until Thursday by magistrates at Sandbach, Cheshire yester-

Mr Wesley Harris, aged 57; an engineer at the Radway Green Royal Ordnance Factory, Alsager, Cheshire, is accused of stealing a rocket launcher, 540 rounds of ammunition valued at £50 and two hardwards after the state of the st

ammunition valued at 250 and two bundredweight of brass cartridges valued at £100.

Mr Peter Harris, aged 20, who also works at the factory, is accosed of stealing the ammunition and dishonestly disposing of the stolen



Smith Mrs Thatcher's television inan Sunday's Weekend World was a landmark in the lifetime first time her rhetoric was brought in line with its actions. Throughout the first Thatcher Government there was a glaring disparity between passionate tones of cutting public expenditure. The 1979 Conservative election manifesto, on which she won power,

was unequivocal on the subject. "Any future government which sets out housetly to reduce inflation and taxation", it declared, "will have to make substantial economies, and there should be no doubt about our intention to do so".

There may not have been any doubt about their intentions, but there certainly was about their capacity, Pablic expenditore went up, both as a proportion of GDP and absolutely in real terms.

But because lower public expenditure had been given such a central place in That-cherite philosophy the increase was widely assumed to be a

temporary aberration.
It could be explained partly by the recession and partly by the time that was needed to make far-reaching changes in

So, when last sum Conservative manifesto re-ferred simply to maintaining firm control of public spending it was thought to be disin-genous. Behind the bland request for a doctor's mandate. plans were being prepared.

That belief was strengthened by the appointment of Mr Nigel Lawson as Chancellor and by his early radical comments on public spending.

Rhetoric does not match action

Now, it was thought, with a enewed mandate and a large majority, the true spirit of Thatcherism would emerge in deeds as well as words. But the public expenditure review that was completed last automo. without the Cabinet rows on the subject that had disfigured so much of the work of the first Thatcher administration, merely brought spending plans back bute line wild previously-pub-lished forecasts.

It was an exercise in good hasbandry, not a new departure

Mrs Thatcher has now brought them together by acknowledging that she does not believe it is possible to cut public spending below the published targets. The strategy will be to hold spending broadly steady in real terms, and to devote the surplus that will come from economic growth to cutting taxes.

So, she has not given up the ambition for lower taxes, but these will depend on how far and how fast the economy

To many, especially among the most ardent of her sup-porters, this will seem a capitulation, a denial of the mission with which she came to office. She even told Mr Walden that she was happy to be compared with Mr Harold Macmillan, who has come to be regarded in the more zealous Conservative circles as an arch

trimmer.
There is no doubt that her critics have a point. The 1983 version is just not the same as the 1979 version of Thatcherism. But when anybody coutimes to miss a target by large margins with unfailing regu-larity, it is wise either to change gons or to shift the target.
Mrs Thatcher has decided to

bring the target within her For a government to set itself

For a government to set itself realistic goals must be sensible. Time and again during her first administration, Mrs Thatcher tried to force more stringent economies upon her Cabinet colleagues than they were prepared to accept.

The result was not to bring deep capacities, but to cause

The result was not to bring down spending, but to cause Cabinet raws, while expenditure continued to go up.

Some of the quarrels were inevitable because it is bound to be a painful business to hold spending in check during a recession. But some of the bitterness arose because ministers feit that an attempt was

bitterness arose because ministers feit that an attempt was
being made to inflict an
additional measure of pain for
the sake of ideology.

To have the rows without
getting the cuts cannot be good
politics.

Nor can it be good government in bese strategy more

ment to base strategy upona distant aspiration. It is better to here unchanged spending plans and keep to them, than to have financial dreams which are

never realized.

We must now hope that this time Mrs Thatcher really mesus what she says, and that today's plans do not become

In search of greater competition

By coupling the encouragement of colliciency and enterprise with full and effective safeguards the Tele-communications Bill sought and obtained the best of both worlds. Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said when moving the Bill's second reading in its two main objectives, he said.

were greatly to improve competition for the universal benefit and to being a necessary step in achieving The Bill, which abolishes BT's

exclusive privilege with respect to telecommunications, was directed at removing those obstacles which still stood in the way of the development of a fully competitive telecommunications industry. There could not be full and fair competition unless the ground rules were essentially the same for all of those who were competing. Those ground rules could not be the same while BT remained a nationalized

industry enjoying special privileges and its competitors were private sector companies. The Bill, therefooting with its competitors.

In general, nationalization had
not served the nation well in terms

of the efficient use of capital resources, efficiency, good labour relations or good service to the consumer. On all these counts, the private sector had a better record than the public sector. The Government was determined

to press ahead with returning state industries to the private sector and there was no more important

the prospects for progress and development under private sector

ownership and management were

Commons. Today: House of Commons (Services): Computer sub-committee. Subject: Information Technology: Members' Require-ments. Witnesses: Mr Anthony Pearte (4); Mr Peter Pennington (4.45).

Lords. Today: EEC subcommittee

on agriculture and the environment. Evidence from NFU and Country

Landowners Association on im-

EEC subcommittee (Law). Evi-

Tomorrow: Social Services.

Select committees this week

According to a report in The Times more pedestrians and cyclists had been killed by motorists since seat belt wearing became compulsory, Lord Monson (Ind) pointed out at question time in the House of Lords. This is (he added) what many of us feared would happen.

Lord Lucas of Chilworth, Government spokesman, replied: I am aware of the article. However, we do not think that reliable statistics would support 100 per cent the contention he makes.

The minister had earlier referred.

to a recently published report showing that seat belt wearing rates had been maintained around 95 per cent and that for the eight months

Advocates on Commission's powers

Thursday: EEC subcommittee F

(Energy, Transport, Technology and Research). Evidence from the

Commons (2.30): Rates Bill, second

reading Lords (2.30): Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange)

Parliament today

and serious front seat car and light van casualties were down by 25 per cent, compared with the same eight months of 1982.

Lord Nugent of Guildford (C) asked

Seat belt research

whether the Government intended to make the seat belt wearing habit even more easy to acquire by further improving the fastening apparatus for seat belts and making it generally

Lord Lucas said further work was

being carried out among the United Kingdom car manufacturers and seat belt manufacturers, together with the Transport Road Research Laboratory, to improve seat belt anchorage and locking points.

Statement on contract sought Mr Dennis Skinner (Boisover, Lab)

involved in lobbying.

He added that that would give

wir Dennas Skinner (Botsover, Lab) asked the Speaker at the end of question time whether the Prime Minister's office has sought per-mission for a statement to be made in the Chamber about revelations in The Observer about the Cemen-tation contract in which the Prime Minister and her son Mark had been

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that it was not a matter connected with question time.

Appalling driving on M1

Some of the driving on the M6 and M1 motorways on Sunday had been appalling considering the conditions, Mrs. Lynda Chalker, Secretary, but I appreciate what he says. We carried out a full survey of Minister of State for Transport, said during Commons questions, when main roads and expect the results in the next few weeks and when we

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) had asked: Is she satisfied with the speed of motorway buses which during this period of bad weather have been exceeding the tawful limit? Would ahe issue instructions to chief controllers to the co instrucious to chief constables to be firmer in the action they take against them?

during Commons questions, when she made a plea for more care by drivers.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) had asked: Is she there we will be able to come forward with recommendations.

I urge all drivers, of whatever vehicles to maintain a cafe distance. behind other traffic and at a speed

Dartford tunnel tolls to stay

Mrs Lyada Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said during Commons questions that she could not give an assurance that the Dardord Tunnels would be made While many people have said that they would like the tunnels to be toll-free (she went on) there is no

doubt that they give an advantage and that has to be paid for. The Government is spending an additional £15m to free up the system consistent with the weather con-ditions. I was appalled by what I saw coming down the MI and M6 through the tunnel by the provision of new approach roads and toli

Society and the Bar. Law Society of Scotland and the Faculty of Fans prefer excitement to victory

A report on Scottish football hooliganism claims the average to the Prime Minister's state supporter rates exciting play above winning or a trouble-free

Most fans. however. would waiting at Paddington station. like more seating and suggest clubs should follow Glasgow His report, he said, would be the subject of debate among Rangers and Aberdeen in offering more seating and suggest clubs should follow historians for years to come.

One of the surprises of the one of the surprises of the past year is how little it has been discussed. For in its way it was no end of a lesson. The Franks report did for foreign and defence policy making and Glasgow Rangers and Aberdeen in offering more comfort. The survey. Crowd Behaviour at Football Matches, A Study in

Scotland. was prepared by Dunfermline College of Further Education for the Football Trust, a body set up by pools companies to promote the game, and was published Supporters who were interviewed thought that hooliganism was one of the main cause

of lower attendance figures but

the report found offences tended to relate to rowdyism

rather than hooliganism.

Bill, committee. Inshore Fishing (Scotland) Bill, committee. Roads (Scotland) Bill, committee, second Whitehall brief

The unlearnt Falklands lessons

A year ago tomorrow Lord Franks, about to catch a train home to Oxford after listening that remains is: Has cabinet government been restored? "The biggest gap we had was trying to get the Falklands put before some kind of Cabinet committee. The whole thing ment on his Falklands findings, declined to make a comment before the television cameras went undiscussed throughout 1982, though people had been trying to have it discussed since they came back from their holidays in 1981". The Franks committee was precise on that point. From January 1981 to March 25 1982, eight days before Argen-tina invaded the islands,

government policy on the Falklands was not discussed the intelligence machine what the Crossman and Castle diaries did for economics and domestic policy making, showing it to be drastic but of more or less benign intent.

Never before had the truly formally outside the Foreign Office, despite clear indications from January 1982 that Argentine patience was rouning out and the belief in Whitehall that 1982 could see a progressive stepping up of Argentine measures, possibly culminating secret parts of Whitehall been so exposed. Not even after 30 years can one get hold of in an invasion. assessments from the Joint Intelligence Committee. And There were some in White

for one participant in the has so exposed the inad-Falklands affair the question equacies of the intelligence

for one participant in the

hall who believed that Franks

assessment machinery and the general backup for the cabi-net's Oversea and Defence nittee, that nothing short of a full review would suffice. Instead all that happened was a change in the status of the chairman of the Joint Intelli-

"Falklands is now on the agenda", one insider said. "But how do people know that things are not the same today? Ho often is Hongkong discussed? Belize? Gibraltar? The Carib-The indications are that it is

as difficult as ever to get ministers together to review foreign and defence issues. The bers of the Oversea and Defence Committee are often dispersed at summits or on foreign visits. A high pro-portion of the committee is usually airborne. There is an aversion to holding meetings at short notice with a diminished

Franks indicted the machine

for being too "passies" god too

Lord Franks and his report: A year on, little changed

bureaucratic. Meetings took should meet and say 'we have place and Joint Intelligence Committee assessments were

should meet and say we have heard what you think but our view is . . . Should not the select committees take more interest and hand up the executive even if they have to take avidance in commen? updated only if it was felt a decision was required. It has been a longstanding complaint in Whitehall that unless take evidence in camera?
But for security reasons one thing the select committee ministers meet periodically to put intelligence laymen's ques-tions to the experts, on the basis of hunch and instinct if cannot do, even in camera, is to investigate the inner workings of the Joint Intelligence Com-mittee and the Cabinet Office's oversea and defence secretariat. Only the Prime Minister can necessary, inertia results.
For one participant the lesson of Frunks is the dangerous degree to which civil servants run policy: "Ministers

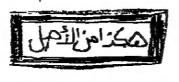
make that happen.

firearms charges

dishonestly disposing of the stolen cartridges.

Mrs. Eva Harris, aged 49, and Miss Sylvin Harris, aged 18, a student, are alleged to have dishonestly disposed of the cartridges. The family lives at Heath End Road, Alsager.

Anthony Arthur Chapman, aged 38, a firearms dealer of Foundry Square, Norton Green, Stoke-on Trent, is accused of dishonestly today's plans do not it tomorrow dreams.



Green moderates outvote radicals to ally with SPD in Hesse

Bonn

In an important decision that is certain to influence the future of the radical Greens movement, the Greens in Hesse voted over the weekend for long-term cooperation with the local Social Democratic Party (SPD), which can command a majority in the Land Parliament, and thus form a government, only with their support.

The agreement is a victory for the pragmatists among the Greens, those who see cooperation as a way of exerting real political influence. It represents a defeat for the radical ecologists, who rule out any alliances or compromises with established parties.

As soon as the agreement was announced one of the seven Green members of the Hesse Parliament announced his resignation. The Social Democrats. under the leadership of Herr Holger Borner, now have to decide whether to accept this

'The Greens' decision comes of war. at a time of splits and tensions in the party, following the extraordinary attack on his colleagues by a leading member

called the dishonesty, intrigues personality clashes. and power struggles now prevacolleagues of developing a parliamentary faction it would "class struggle and cadre mentality", and criticized the party's Bundestag and the party would

party's work was hampered by tary right.



Herr Bastian during his Army days

wrong direction. If these were not properly discussed he would quit the party and sit as an independent. His challenge was immediately described by the hard-left radicals among the Greens as an open declaration

Herr Bastian's announcement, though surprising his party and causing the cancellation of a press conference of the Greens in the Bundestag.

Herr Gert Bastian, a former
Bundeswehr general, has threathase seen the fractious grouping ened to leave the parliamentary of 27 radicals increasingly rent faction because of what he by ideological differences and

His threat is a serious one, for lent in the party. He accused his if only two members left the one-sideness in condemning cease to enjoy the status of a American arms policies. He said the parliamentary loss of money and parliamen-

Ex-Nato general refuses to meet witnesses

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

Ministry of Defence who were ready to attest that he had been frequent visitor to two

homosexual bars in Cologne. general's lawyer, said his client had refused to go ahead with the confrontation, in the presence of an independent witness to identities of the people who ere

to be produced. ing took out a suit in Bonn evidence needed to justify his known for falsification and

remarkable resemblance to the bility of those who ordered him

Herr Manfred Worner, the Herr Konrad Redeker, the Desence Minister, insisted that the discovery of a double did not invalidate the claim by the military intelligence service that General Kiessling (whom he heard about were the subscrwhich he had earlier consented, dismissed last year as deputy because he did not know the commander of Nato) had

himself been seen in the bars. The minister said he would lose control. Meanwhile, General Kiessl- produce witnesses and all the vesterday against persons undecision when he appears before known for falsification and the Bundestag defence committee tomorrow.

Astiz is silent on torture claims

From Trevor Fishlock

A young man photographed sunning himself on a beach in Argentina is the notorious Captain Alfredo Astiz, named in connexion with the kidnapping, torture and murder of two French nuns and a Swedish girl in the years of military

Captain Astiz, who is 33, was briefly a prisoner of war in Britain after he and his men surrendered South Georgia to the British in the Falklands war. He was photographed signing the surrender on board a British warship in May 1982. While he was a prisoner of war the Swedish and French

authorities wanted to question him about the women's disap-pearance. But his prisoner status protected him from extradition.

During the "dirty war" of the late 1970s - the campaign against left-wing subversives which deteriorated into a round-up of thousands of innocent men and women Captain Astiz worked in a task force at the Navy Mechanical

School in Buenos Aires.
This was one of the detention centres into which many people were taken, never to be seen

alive again. Captain Astiz is suspected by the Swedish Government and by a human rights group of having been involved in the kidnepping, torture and killing of Dagmar Hagelin, aged 17. He is also suspected of involvement in the abduction, torture and murder of the nuns, Renée

Duquet and Alice Domon. He refuses to give an interview. "I cannot say anything because I am still serving in the Navy", was all he would tell the magazine Gente. But Rear Admiral Horacio Zaratiegui, who was jailed after criticizing the Falklands war, gave his views on Captain Astiz

in the magazine.

He said there were many Captain Astizes, young officers who carried out orders in the General Gunter Keissling The Cologne police have undercover war against terror-yesterday refused to meet four confirmed that they have ists. "To judge his responsibility witnesses produced by the discovered a man bearing a we must first judge the responsigeneral who frequented the to act in that way. We should Cologue bars, bottom.

The admiral says he did not sives. The conditions of a campaign could change people's values and could make them

The consequences of the have been foreseen, but "no one thought these things would happen.



Nigeria after the coup

Debts and dangerous illusions

middlemen and politicians. The

general has propounded new

priorities and seeks to involve commercial banks more than

the discredited Central Bank.

This is good, but it will not

close the gap. General Buhari

has no alternative but to continue to preach and enforce austerity. "Life will be impos-

sible for the next mouths, and

hard for the next three years,"

The pressing problem now is debts. In the medium-term

Nigeria is not over-borrowed on

a Mexican or a Brazilian scale.

The misery is in the short-

overseas banks in arrears on

confirmed letters of credit. It

obtained a moratorium until

this month and is now paying

Mr Micawber would have

waited for something to turn

up. The Nigerians have been actively seeking help from the

the debt off at \$60m a month.

said one businessman.

The new military regime of Major-General Mohammed Buhari, whose seizure of power on December 31 was widely welcomed in Nigeria, faces some desperate problems. In the first of a series of articles, Kenneth Mackenzie discusses the grim economic scene. Future reports will deal with the divided views of the soldiers themselves and with the longer-

term political outlook Some Nigerians think that by ending corruption General Buhari can solve the country's economic problems. Others dream that Nigeria can be made rich again by forcing the crooked former politicians to bring back the millions they salted away in overseas

These are dangerons il-lusions. Mr Micawber would have recognized the basic problem. In round dollar terms, Nigeria earns overseas \$10.5 bn a year (£7.5 bn) almost all from oil. It spent overseas last year more than \$14 bn. Result:

That gap between incomand spending was more than \$7 bu the year before. It was reduced by the heavy-handed was shortages, economic stag-nation and rising unemploy-

International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank, a Of course, it will help if overseas contracts are not inflated by bribery and if foreign exchange permits are administered with some degree consortium of international banks and Britain's Export Credit Guarantee Department, of fairness and efficiency, helping factories and estab-lished traders, rather than among others.

All help ultimately depends

on a deal being struck with the IMF, and the IMF is said to be insisting on its usual "condi-tionalities", notably devalu-ation of the overpriced paira, and the phasing out of subsidies and price controls.

These measures will cause immediate price rises. Nigerians feel strongly about devaluation, regarding it as a sort of disgrace. General Buhari, who must have his IMF loan, thus faces some

difficult decisions.

Looking further into the future, General Buhari must find ways to increase his overseas income - by persuad-ing the Organization of Pet-roleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to increase Nigeria's Servicing its debts costs about \$3 but to \$4 bu a year, which is just about manageable. quota of 1.3m barrels of oil a term debts. In the middle of last year Nigeria sought to reschedule \$1.9 bn owed to day (or perhaps by leaving Opec, though he has said he will not)

Peering further into the future, oil will eventually run out - perhaps in 20 years, and the population is growing at 3.5 per cent, so it will have doubled will have turned up by then.

Tomorrow: The soldiers

Tamil hunger strike

Hysteria grows as students starve

From Michael Hamlyn, Jaffna

displayed on the terrace of a small temple dedicated to Lord Tamil area of Sri Lanka.

hunger strikers is a never-end-ing topic of conversation in the town. Last week when there was a rumour that one of the fasting girls had died, panic swept the police station, and a thrill of excitement rippled

through the streets.

Two Catholic priests in white soutane and black sash pause to offer some words of encouragement to the strikers. When asked if they believe in encouraging public suicides they say that hunger striking is not necessarily suicide, and that to die in a just cause is praise-

The students, now in the ninth day of their fast, are demanding transfer to northern or eastern universities for 1,800 young people at present en-rolled at the universities of Moratuwa, Colombo or Kandy. They fled to the north to escape the killing and burning of Tamils last July, and are afraid to return, they say.
The student leaders point out

that anti-Tamil activity in the universities predates the July events. In May the Tamils fled from Peredeniya University, ouside Kandy, after a campus riot. In July a lecturer from Apratuwa was killed.

"He was injured on the campus and taken to hospital". said a student spokesman, "but he was chopped to death in his hospsital bed."

Under a palm-thatch canopy. The spokesman. Mr S covered with a bright blue Seevanawagam, a 21-year-old polythene sheet to protect them medical student from Colombo, from recent unseasonable rains, whose father is a senior Caril seven undergraduates are lying servant, added that both Tamil on a platform made of trestle and Sinhalese students were tables while a softly murmuring very much influenced political audience watches them begin to cally by the parties outside, and that relations between them

The seven Tamil students are have deteriorated very fast. The Government says it is unable to relocate the students Shiva. The series of buildings at Jassna or Batticaloa univerlooks more like the secondary sities because there are not school it once was than the sufficient facilities there. There principal seat of learning in the arc, for example, no engineering faculties at either. There is no A crowd mills constantly in dentistry school, and not and out of the campus. The enough room for medical health and likely state of the students.

Jaffna university campus closed

Last night the Government moved to defuse the tensions by closing the campus of the university. No studies will take place and no exams, but the students will not be cleared from the grounds. "That would require the police and the Army, said the government agent, Mr D. Nesiah. "That

would cause trouble."
"I don't want to die," said Miss Mylbagaranum Jeyarane, aged 21, a political science student from Peradiniya, who is one of the four girls fasting on the platforms. But I am prepared to die to obtain our rights. If we go back to kandy, then also we must face death."

The university Vice-Chancellor, the government agent in Jaffina and the Education Secretary are all trying to put a package of proposals together that will satisfy the displaced students.
If one of the students should

die the reaction could be of seismic proportion. An outburst of anger by the Tamils could jeopardize the carefully-constructed talks which continue this week in Colombo, aimed at solving the ethnic tensions.

Danish anti-tax crusader re-elected from jail

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

mark's controversial anti-tax escape. campaigner, resumed his parliameniary career yesierday after a final recount of votes confirmed his reelection as the MP for north Copenhagen in last

week's Danish general elections. Mr Glistrup, who has served

Mr Mogens Glistrup, Den- after an abortive attempt to

He has filed a suit for high treason against the Danish Minister of Justice on the ground that his continued imprisonment after his reelection was unconstitutional.

Mr Glistrup, the founder of only four and a half months of a the anti-taxation Progress Party. three-and-a-half-year sentence was expelled from Parliament for gross tax fraud, was out in last July when the Supreme solitary confinement at Horse- Court confirmed his prison rod open prison, near Hamlet's sentence at the end of a ninecastle in Elsinore, last Thursday year legal battle.

Prisoners conscience Turkey:

Mahmut Dikerdem By Caroline Moorehead A former ambassador and

A former ambassador and president of the Turkish Peace Association, who celebrates his 69th hirthday this month, was sentenced in November to eight years hard labour and 32 months internal exile. Mahmut Dibardom, who is accused of Dikerdem, who is accused of engaging in pro-Soviet Communist propaganda and inciting workers to strike, has been diagnosed as having cancer. In recent weeks he has been moved from Metris military prison to Certahpasha hospi-

Mr Dikerdem began a distinguished career as a diplomat in 1941.

In 1976, during the office of the first Nationalist Front coalition government with the participation of Colonel Turkes (better remembered as leader of the neo-fascist Nationalist Action Party) Mr Dikerdem asked for early retirement and became a regular contributor to newspapers and magazines.

Seventeen months after the military coup of 1980 Mr Dikerdem, a founder member of the Turkish Peace Association of 1977, was arrested. The indictment read at his trial in November, consisted almost entirely of charges of involvement in the association, which has been labelled by his accusers as left-wing, subversive and favouring Soviet propa-



Mr Dikerdem: Accused of pro-Soviet propaganda



Leader-in-exile: Miss Bhutto (Photograph: Brian Harris)

Bhutto's daughter fears Zia will split country

Pakistan's most powerful opposition leader. Miss Binazir Bhutto, now in exile in London, vesterday denounced the martial law regime of General Zia

"The longer it continues, the greater will become the polarization in the land, the gap between rich and poor, the alienation of the minority provinces from the centre and the greater strength of separatist tendencies." she said.

In an interview with The Times, she said she had not yet had sufficient time to consult her colleagues in the People's Party about their political

She intends to seek treatment for an infection which has troubled her since 1978 and made her deaf in one ear. She also plans to bring herself up to date with political develop-ments since she was first detained in July, 1977, the date of the military coup that brought General Zia to power and resulted in the execution of

her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Still puzzled by General Zia's reasons for suddenly releasing her, she is composed and displays a surprising degree of political skill under questioning, though she is only 30 years old.

By Hazhir Teimourian A former president of the Oxford Union, she is intelligent and charismatic.

Miss Bhutto has had more than sufficient time in detention to reflect upon the major regional trends and developments, such as the revival of Islamic fundamentalism, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

She accuses General Zia and "certain other individuals in the region" of having given a bad name to Islam by claiming adherence to it. She sees no contradiction between Islam and liberty, and she brushes aside the suggestion that a socialist economy might be

inefficient On Afghanistan, she said that everyone in the region wanted to see Soviet troops out of that country, though she doubted whether the superpowers would pay any attention to the views of local Government hinted that the United States might not really be interested in a Soviet withdrawal, but might have settled for the propaganda it could reap from the invasion. A seasoned political sup-

porter who had come to visit

Miss Bhutto described her as

"Pakistan's last chance to avoid

a destructive uphcaval"

Glemp over dissidents From Roger Boyes The Polish Primate, Cardinal

Pope to see

lozef Glemp, will discuss with the Pope the current attempts of the Roman Catholic Church to free 11 former Solidarity leaders and advisers and the possibility of persuading the Government to drop charges against four radical priests.

As the Primate arrived in Rome yesterday, Polish police in for interrogation Father Jerzy Popieluszko, who is accused of storing explosives, ammunition and Solidarity leaslets in his apartment.

In Rome, Mgr Glemp con-firmed that efforts were under way to free the 11 prisoners who include Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik - two leading KOR activists - and Mr Lech Walesa's former deputy in the

In Warsaw, it is becoming clear that the Church will urge the release of at least some of the prisoners on medical grounds. "The important thing is to break the myth of the 11", one Church adviser said, "10 show the Government that releasing first a few, then everybody, will not threaten them and will not involve a loss of face."

Most Western diplomats in Warsaw believe that the freeing of the 11 will be the decisive move for the West, which is poised to lift at least a few of the remaining sanctions against Poland.

The Primate has also expressed the hope that the arrest of the defence counsel, Mr Michal Bednarkiewicz, on charges of sheltering a fugitive, inciting false evidence and giving away state secrets, was "a misunderstanding." The Church is showing

close interest in the case of this lawyer because he was engaged to defend the interests of St Martin's Church after security officials broke into an aid centre there and destroyed medicines. Church advisers link the arrest of Mr Bednarkiewicz with the fact that he is representing the poet Barbara Sadowska, the mother of a schoolboy who died last year shortly after being taken into police custody. The trial of two ambulance drivers, two policemen and two doctors is due to begin in the first few days of February.

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Husain commits Jordan to peace at state opening of Parliament

Husain: Short speech

the stranglehold over

because of ulcer

Arab action exerted by the

The unprecedented security

around the buildings was a grim

reminder of the dangers King

Husain is defying in his efforts

to prod the PLO towards a

course of moderation. In ad-

dition to the mounted heavy

machine guns at every corner.

marksman were suihousetted

Without mentioning President Assad of Syria or Colonel

Gaddafi of Libya by name, the

King left no doubts whom he

was accusing when he spoke of

rescuing joint Arab action from

the circle of infested paralysis"

and replacing unanumous with

The King was thought to be

ejectionist states.

on every roof-top.

majority decisions.

From Christopher Walker

The key role Jordan will play in the efforts to find a peace formula in the Middle East were underlined repeatedly at vesterday's state opening of Parliament the first such occasion since the 1967 war.

"You are starting your session at a time when our Arab region is at a crossroads, with colossal events engulfing it from all directions." Husain told Deputies, including a number from the occupied West Bank. We in Jordan, by virtue of

our geographical location and Arab belonging, stand in the midst of such events which require the doubling of our responsibilities and obli-

The relative brevity of the 25minute address was seen as a reflection of the weak state of King's health after his hospital treatment for bleeding stomach ulcer. The spontaneous standing ovation he received from more than 1,000 invited notables was a convincing demonstration of his popu-

Those close to the monarch showing the strain of his turbulent, 31-year reign - said he had agonized privately for hours over the wording. The result, delivered in ringing and, at times, impassioned Arabic. was clearly intended to signal a new era in the search for peace. Western experts saw it as a

significant pointer to the way in

would like to form Arab grouping which contained just the moderate states, although such a move does not seem

Apart from the dominatant international theme, King lusain also emphasized his reasons for recalling Parliament some members had to be helped to their places because of their infirmity. Thers was loudapplause when he pledged: Parliamentary life is the toremost and essential pillar in our constitution."

Aiready, plans are under was by-elections in the East Bank in advance of the general election expected in about 12 months. "We are resuming our parliamenty life together. We are going back to the normal situation, the King said sentiments rare in the Arab

Twice he referred to economic difficulties Jordan isfacing after years of sustained growth, but emphesized these would not affect plans to develop the armed forces. Although the tone of the speech was prag-matic, particularly in regard to future cooperation with the PLO, there were occasional passages of wishful thinking.

Referring to the coincidence of the state opening and the islamic Conference in Morocco, the King said: "It is good occasion to ask our brothers meeting there to pay their utmost attention to Jerusalem. looking towards the next Arab summit, due in Riyadh in March. Diplomats believe he on which one day they will all

French sign

£3 billion

Saudi arms

contract

From Diana Geddes Paris

An arms deal, worth about Fr

France and Saudi Arabia.

35bn (£36m), has been signed

The contract, France's biggest, is more than the total of French

arms exports for the whole of

The Defence Ministry an-

nounced on Saturday that "an

important agreement . . . for the

provision of military material"

has been concluded with Saudi Arabia, but refused to give

further details. The contract is

understood to include mainly

electronic command and con-

trol systems and low-level air

defence, based on a derivative

It is the third big arms deal

past decade, and the first under

President Mitterrand. The pre-

vious contracts, in 1975 and

were both valued at Fr

of the Crotale missile.

Gaddafi absent at Islamic summit

resentatives of 40 Islamic countries gathered for yesterday's opening of a summit designed to unify a Muslim world beset with conflicts. But the heads of some states. including Libya, were not in attendance and their countries were represented instead at

Despite King Hassan of Morocco's pressing invitation. Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, was absent and sent his deputy. Syria, Iraq, South and Algeria were also represented at a lower level. while King Husain of Jordan could not come for health reasons. Iran, at war with Iraq. hovcotted the conference.

The controversial issue of Egypt's readmission to the tion (ICO) will not be raised at reentry, but no leading Arab with King Husain. state would cosponsor the

Moderate Arab states, includ-Jordan, agreed that the re- results.

Casablanca (Reuter) - Rep- admission should first be

after Mr Yassir Arafat met President Mubarak in Cairo last month. The PLO chairman arrived here on Sunday night from Tunis and there was speculation that the Morocco summit might be the setting for a reconciliation between Mr Arafat and Colonel Gaddafi.

But sources said an Arafat-Gaddafi meeting elsewhere was in the offing and might take place in a neutral capital, such as Tunis. Mr Arafat held consultations

soon after his arrival with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. King Hassan and Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan, who is standing Islamic Conference Organiza- in for King Husain, The PLO chairman is expected to go to the meeting, conference sources. Jordan after the summit to wanted to propose Egypt's proach on Middle East peace

Druze blast east Beirut

From Our Correspondent, Beirnt

Residents of Christian east and Israel. The pact opposed Beirut and neighbouring sub-urbs and towns huddled in Lebanon, calls on Israel to basements and bomb shelters withdraw its troops in exchange yesterday as Druze gunners peppered the area throughout tion and other concessions,

Druze Progressive security were set back at the Socialist Party said the shelling weekend, when Saad Haddad, was in retaliation for attacks by Christian militiamen on five Druze mountain communities. The barrage, the heaviest and

most prolonged of three such attacks in the past five days. killed 10 people and injured at least 40. Casualty reports were not available from mountain

Shells and rockets exploded near the presidential palace in Baabda as the US Middle East envoy. Mr Donald Rumsfeld. met President Gemayel of Lebanon. Palace sources said Mr Rumsfeld briefed the Lebanese leader on his talks last week with President Assad of Syria and those last weekend with Israeli officials.

Syria is vehemently opposed to last May's troop withdrawal ratify the withdrawal agreement between Lebanon with Israel (Reuter reports).

decided by the Arab League. from which Egypt was also suspended in 1979. The debate was imagered

King Fahd, a leading backer of the ICO, said the meeting was taking place at a critical ing Saudi Arabia, Sudan and time and called for concrete

the renegade major who com-

The question of Haddad's

successor is still unanswered.

Sources say the Israelis are holding "delicate negotiations"

with Mr Gemayel's Govern-ment in the hope of getting a

regular Lebanese Army officer

1,200-man Haddad force and,

in theory expand the Army's

Threat to pact: Lebanese

Prime Minister, Mr Chaffic

Wazzan, was quoted yesterday

as saving his country would not

ratify the withdrawal agreement

assume command of the

died of cancer.

area of control.

southern Lebanon.

France is Saudi Arabia's second most important supplier after the United States. Britain had been keeping a close watch on developments, having an interest in providing material in that area itself, but accepted that it was never really in the

14bn.

The deal is a godsend to the French arms industry which for assurances of border protecsaw exports fall by more than a Israel's hopes of creating that quarter last year from a record Fr 41bn in 1982 to about Fr 30bn. There had been talk of big layoffs in some of the main manded the Israeli-backed milarms companies. like the stateitia south of the Awali river, owned Aerospatiale, producer of the Exocet missile. He was buried yesterday in his home town of Marjayoun.

A sharp drop in orders from the Middle East, due to the fall in oil prices, has been largely to blame. The proportion of French arms exports going to the Middle East and North African Arab nations fell from 83 per cent of the total in 1982 to 62 per cent last year.

France has good relations with Saudi Arabia, which was one of the first countries visited by President Mitterrand after he came to power in 1981. The Riyadh Government supports France's role in the Iraq-Iran conflict and had not criticized the presence of French forces in the time.



East/West and the arms debate

South Africa and Mozambique face to face in Pretoria

Chat show host sets Democratic fur flying

From Nicholas Ashford

Snap, crackle, pop. The Democratic race for the presi-dency, until now dull and predictable, has suddenly burst into excitement, with the eight candidates taking such swipes at each other that even Senator John Glenn's normally placed demeanour was shattered in an outburst of finger-wagging

The forum for this confrontation was, appropriately, a nationally televised three-hour debate at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, where, in only six weeks time, the eight candidates will be trying to capture the first primary prize of this election year. If. performance in Sunday

evening's debate is anything to go by, Mr Walter Mondale no iger seems assured of an easy victory in that primary. The Rev Jesse Jackson looks an increasingly strong challenger. and most of the other outsiders are still very much in the race. The man responsible for getting the fur flying was Mr Phil Donahue, the host of America's most popular talk show, who compered the second 90-minute section of the debate and transformed what until then had been an unexceptional exchange of views into a

scintillating bout of verbal fisticuffs. when Senator Glenn, who is running second to Mr Mondale in the polls, launched a bitter broadside against his main broadside against his main rival. Accessing Nir Mondale of "spouting gobbledygook" and of making extravagent cam-paign pledges, Senator Glenn said he was "disgusted and tired of all the vague promises.

... with no figures attached". This brought Mr Mondale angrily to his feet, flalling the air and accusing Senator Glena of "talking baloney". Mr Glena he said, was using "voodoo numbers" to attack his

specific proposals.

The debate was not high on persuasive content but then, as on commentator remarked afterwards, "television is not known as a content medium and debates traditionally bring out the windbag in any politicians".

If prizes were to be awarded for individual performances. Mr Jackson, who consistently attracted most applause, would win one for virtuosity, Senator Ernest Hollings would receive the humour award and Senator Hart would get special mention as the most persistent needler ...Mr George McGovern would get several minor awards, was the most succint speaker, the most articulate exponent of traditional liberal Democratic

views and the most gracious Mr. Mondale would get a consolation prize for managing to keep some of his cool most of

Shultz rolls up his sleeves for action

an Secretary of State, left London vesterday armed with "broad and constructive for his talks in worthwhile." Stockholm tomorrow with Mr

Foreign Minister.

My approach to going to Stockholm is the image of a man who rolls up his sleeves to go to work." he told a press conference at the US Embassy in London. "I will approach it in that spirit and I hope he does

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet

Mr. Shultz: winding up a 24-hour stopover during which he held nearly five hours of talks Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, denied that President Reagan's new more flexible approach to the Soviet Union was a pre-election gimmick: This is not a question of helping or hurting President Reagan in election

Mr Reagan, who outlined his modified policy in a major speech in Washington yesterday, had managed to win earlier elections without the help of the Soviet Union, Mr Shultz said. What he wants is whatever measure of increased stability. and security he can bring as President in the United States, for our allies and for the world as a whole".

Asked about Soviet proposals to Europe. The right thing the Palestinian people. further and ban the production, stockpiling and use of chemical

and biological weapons every-

Mr Shultz said his talks with Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey had been "relaxed and very He particularly welcomed the chance to discuss the Middle East with Sir Geoffrey, who had just returned

Soviet beef

A crate of red Russian sausage created a diplomatic incident at Stockholm-Arlanda airport. A custome man, diping his hand into a crate brought in by members of the Soviet del-egation, came up with a smelly piece of sansage. Import of customs wanted to seize After a row during which a Soviet count said the sausage had diplomatic status, Swedes relented.

from talks in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

He said the American and

British Governments had similar views in general on both Lebanon and the Arab/Israeli dispute. "That does not mean that-there are not different mances," he added. Asked about participation of

Palestine Liberation Organization representatives in direct negotiation with Israel, Mr Shultz said the idea of having one sitting with Israel is simply delighted with the idea, but asked why it should be confined asked why it should be confined account the legitimate rights of Spectrum, page 8

Leading article, page 13

Turks hold up talks on nuclear-free Balkans

From Mario Modiano, Athens

by Greece to consider an ambitious plan for the creation of a nuclear-free zone, bowed to a request by Turkey that discussions should be adjourned until next month, from the rest of Europe on increasing doubts that the matters of nuclear weapons project can ever get off the ground ...

The opening meeting held at ambassadorial level in Athens yesterday was attended by delegations from Bulgaria, Greece, Romania and Yugosla-

Furkey, after winning a protracted argument on agendapriorities, agreed to have its Athens ambassador attend as an observer, but asked for a two-week delay to allow it time to prepare for the meeting. The request was granted as

most participating countries felt that Turkey's presence was indispensable. Turkey and Greece are the only Balkan countries known to have stock-

A Balkan conference called piles of nuclear warheads on their territories: Official Turkish policy opposes the plan for a nuclear-free Balkan zone on the ground that the Balkans cannot be separated

> However, not wishing to be left out of any multilateral Balkans gathering, it said it would attend only if the denuclearization plan was put last on the five-point agenda By the time Greece agreed and obtained the consent of the other participants last Friday.

Turkey, clearly not expecting

such prompt compliance, ar-gued that its delegation needed two more weeks to prepare." When the other delegations met in Athens yesterday, they agreed to discuss procedural matters, as well as the general principles of Balkan cooperation until Wednesday, then adjourn and meet again early in February with full Turkish participation.

Pym urged US to meet Andropov Mr Francis Pym disclosed in

London last night that, as Britain's Foreign Secretary, he had unsuccessfully urged President Reagan to hold a summit meeting with Mr Andropov after the death of President Mr Pym, who was dismissed

from his post-by Mrs Margaret Thatcher after the June election. did not explain why his initiative did not materialize He said he had intended it to help to ease East-West tension. Addressing the inaugural meeting of the British Committee for a Community of Democracies, Mr Pym said East-West relations were now going through a period of great

He said: "I feel that President Reagan and President Andropov have been talking past each other. The rhetoric has been wrong although there have been welcome signs of change recently."

The result had been no progress with arms control talks and an escalation of the arms

"An opportunity to after this unwelcome development was missed when Brezhnev died," Mr Pym said. "As soon as Mr Andropev succeeded Mr Brezhnev, I urged upon the USA an immediate summit.

"The purpose was not to make an agreement - that would have been impossible -but to enable the two leaders to meet and to be seen to meet. They could have decided to meet again in a year or two in the course of which they would work towards an agreement.

That opportunity was lost and it is not easy to see today when the next will occur. Already there is another leadership crisis in the Soviet Union.

Mr Pym said that, before he became Foreign Secretary, he felt that Britain's dialogue with the Soviet Union was

inadequate. He said: "When I became Foreign Secreatry, I was able to begin such a dialogue more slowly than I would have wished. I am particularly glad that the Prime Minister is now persuaded of the wisdom of this approach. I wish it had happened earlier".

Mr Pym felt that the Soviet system could increasingly be seen as a failure. He said: "For all its outward consistency must it not eventually collapse under the weight of its internal contradictions?"

In transit

Tel Aviv (Reuter). - A KLM airliner enroute to Cairo carrying among its passengers Arabs whose countries are hostile to Israel was forced by bad weather to land in Tel Aviv. Israel insisted that all passengers stayed on board during its two-hour stay.

Reagan sets scene for thaw with Kremlin

Washington (Reuter) - This is a partial text of President Reagan's address yesterday on US-Soviet relations:

Arms control has long been the most visible area of US-Soviet dialogue. But a durable peace also requires both of us to defuse tensions and regional conflicts. Take

We live in a time of challenge to peace, but also of opportunities for peace. I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship agin the Society I (nice) relationship with the Soviet Union I propose that our Governments make a major effort to see if we can make progress in three broad problem areas:

First, we need to find ways to reduce and eventually to eliminate the threat and use of force in solving international disputes.

Our second task should be to find ways to reduce the vast stockpiles of armaments in the

world.

Our third task is to establish a better working relationship with cach other, one marked by greater cooperation and understanding The opportunities for progress in arms control exists. The Soviet leaders should take advantage of it. The world regrets - certainly we do - that the Soviet Union broke off negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear forces. Our negotiators are

the Middle East as an example. Everyone's interests would be served by stability in the region

Another major problem in our relationship is human rights. Moral considerations alone compel us to express our deep concern ove Union and over the virtual halt in the emigration of Jews, Armenians and others who wish to join their

and others who wish to join their families abroad.

Our policy toward the Soviet Union, a policy of credible deterrence, peaceful competition and constructive cooperation, will serve our two nations

More than 20 years ago President Kennedy difined an approach that is as valid today as when he announced it "So let us not be blind to our differences," he said, "but let us also direct attention to our common interests and to the means by which those differences can be resolved." The common interests have to do with the things of

Rivals seek to end violence Johannesburg (Reuter) -Officials from South Africa and

Mozambique began talks in Pretoria and Maputo yesterday on security and economic issues aimed at improving relations after years of mutual hostility. Pretoria wants Mozambion to deny safe haven to the African National Congress, the

main guerrilla group fighting the South African Governmen and over the past year has launched several air strikes against ANC bases in Mozabi The chief of the South African Defence Force, General

Constand Viljoen, has said that the guerrillas can be rendered ineffective if they are deprived of bases in neighbourig com-Maputo accases South Af-

rica of sponsoring the Mozambique National Resistance Movement, which is fighting to overthrow the Marxist Government of President Samora Machel. The crucial security talks.

taking place at the state guest house in Pretoria, are being held in tandem with talks i Maputo on bilateral economic Relations have been frosty since Mozambique won inde-

pendence from Portugal eight years ago. Western diplomats say Mozambique's economy is in a critical state, and this has been a major element leading to the new dialogue with South

'15 killed' in **Ecuador** border clash

Lima (AFP) - Fifteen Ecuadorian soldiers died yesterday in a border clash with Peruvian troops 500 miles north of here, local and international press correspondents said.

State -

It was not known whether any Peruvian soldiers died in the clash, which took place in the Cajamarca-Jaen region. The Peruvian foreign ministry said it knew only what had appeared in the media.

Sources at Ecuador's defence ministry said one Ecuadorean soldier was killed and another injured in the clash. The defence ministry said troops in Ecuador's Corrientes military base "were fired upon by Peruvian elements".

1,000 rebels raid prison

San Salvador (AFP) - About 1,000 guerrillas have attacked Chalatenango, a Salvadorean provincial capital, forced their way into the provincial prison with mortar fire and enrolled the prisoners and guards in their

ranks.
The rebels offered to release 100 prisoners, including 20 soldiers jailed for disciplinary reasons, if they would juin them. About 40 prison guards also went with them.

School horror

Bangkok (Reuter) - Three children were killed and 16 wounded when an automatic rifle being demonstrated by a policeman at a school 'at Tambon Smakkhi jerked out of control and sprayed bullets into the playground crowd.

Miles caught

Amsterdam (Reuter) - By drawing with Hans Ree of Viktor Korchnoi (Switzerland) drew level with Tony Miles of Britain, both with 2.5 pts, in the Hoogovens international chess tournament. In the other adlourned round three game. John van der Wiel Gert. Ligterink, both of Holland drew.

Tigers treble

Delhi (Reuter) - India's tiger population in the 15 protected reserves set up with the help of the World Wildlife Fund Has everyday life for people everywhere.

If the Soviet Government wants peace, then there will be peace. Let us begin now.

Chinese Premier's tour

Zhao pays courtesy call on ex-President Nixon From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

American tour meeting former US officials, including Mr Richard Nixon, whose tenure as President paved the way for Washington's official recognition of Peking in 1979.

Although Mr Nixon has fallen from grace in American eves, he has continued to maintain a private relationship with the Chinese leadership,

which hold him in the highest regard. After the meeting Mr Nixon said his discussions with Mr Zhao focused mostly on trade, with both men agreeing that progress could be made in that area. He also said that the Chinese position on Taiwan was a basis on which to build towards a peaceful resolution. Mr Zhao also conferred with Mr Cyrus Vance, the former

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, yesterday spent the last day of his American formation for the control of the cont visit to Canada.

The last stage of his American tour in New York was filled with sight-seeing excursions to tourist attrac-tions. The highlight was a visit to the full-scale model of a Ming dynasty garden at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Based on a real Ming garden in the Chinese city of Suzhou, the garden was assembled in 1980 by 27 Chinese craftsmen and

His statements during his two-day stay in New York were marked by references to the development of and obstacles to Sino-US relations, including the question of Taiwan.

He also said that the people of China were concerned with the task of resuming their exercise of sovereignty over Secretary of State, and Mr Hongkong.



King Juan Carlos of Spain congratulating the new Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Augel Liberal. Beside him are the new Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force, General José Sáenz de Tejada, Admiral Guillermo Salas and General José Santos Peralba

THE ARTS

Concerts

Harmless tonalities

Music Projects Riverside

The "new tonality", in which Music Projects/London were due to be instructing us on Sunday, turned out to be not so very different from the old, only a good deal slower and a good deal simpler. That was not altogether surprising. Both the composers represented, Ladislav Kupkovic and Gavin Bryars, have long shown a taste for some of the more harmless music of the past, which they cherish so well as not to let it fall prey to nasty modern uncertainties. It is not to them, therefore, that we should be listening for new tonalities but rather to other composers who have, in the last decade or so. found paths of musical thought that are really new and unprece-dentedly tonal: Stockhausen, Ligett. Davies and Boulez are a few diverse names that spring to

Mind, however, had not a lot to do with this concert, except in Richard Bernas's cool conducting. Kupkovic got the thing off to a bad start with his Serandolusia, a few bars of Spanish dance rotating interminably with irregular breaks and slight diversions, played by a diminished band of strings with trumpet and kettledrums. His Requiem for "my" Suicide, for two pianos, was a montage of similar fragments, most of which could have come from anywhere in the century of light music ending around 1962. Perhaps the litle is meant to suggest music done after the slaughter of the ego, but the piece proved only that after his suicide Kupkovic had very little

From Bryars we heard his classic The Sinking of the Titanic, which imagines the disaster taking place in infinite slowness as the orchestra play a hymn, and which is bizame enough to be interesting. His more recent Les Finaçailles, for strings and pianos, was a bit like from Messiaen's Quartet for the

Paul Griffiths

Divertimenti/Ziegler Queen Elizabeth Hall

You could argue that Bach and Hindemith had in common. besides their place of origin, an attitude to composition as something serviceable, appro-priate to the forces that were to ably brisk at the outset, and the perform it, and accessible to conductor brought a supple their audiences; both were, stylistically speaking, a little old fashioned. Certainly Hindemith strove to emulate Bach in works inner compulsion, that this was like his symmetrically-organized Ludus Tonalis. and the two sit happily in the same concert – as they did in this Divertiment tribute to Hindenith just after the twentieth anniversary of his death.

This was kept more within the capacity of his then increasingly creatic imagination in the Cello Concerto, which anniversary of his death. anniversary of his death.

But Bach always goes a little further. It is likely that the Brandenburg court could not muster the players for the concertos he sent them: no matter to him, for they demonstrated his skill in a variety of forms and scorings. The violinist Paul Barritt, who directed

cheerful but unexploratory readings of the First and Second Concernos, unwisely eschewed the bright tone of the violino piccolo in the First, and Jonathan Impett revived memories of old-style Bach trumpet playing in the Second. And whence came the violins' inventive little variant of the second trio in the minuet of the First Concerto?

Hindemith was better served. by the Kammermusik No 1 that wild piece which made his reputation in the early 1920s Trancrmusik for viola (most cloquently played by Gustav Clarkson) which Hindemith dashed off in London on the day in 1936 when King George died. I am not so sure that Divertimenti were wise, however, to revive the Concerto for woodwinds and harp of 1949. another occasional piece for a more cheerful occasion (Hinde-mith's silver wedding). It Ziegier's not always elegant but firm direction: but from inconsequentiality it lapsed, in the finale's rewrite of Mendels-sohn's "Wedding March", into

Nicholas Kenyon

BBC SO/Pritchard Barbican/Radio 3

To bring into comparison the last symphonies of Haydn and Schumann, as the BBC did on Saturday night to end the short series of concerts featuring their music, was to invite thoughts the difference in their intentions as well as on the music itself. Less than 60 years separated what Haydn brought to London and what Schumann revised for Düsseldorf, but the contrast of symphonic purpose worked more to Hayda's advantage on this occasion than

to Schumann's. After more than a hundred works in the form he made so resourceful. Haydn in his London" Symphony sounded still anxious to extend and develop it with a wealth of fertile ideas. Sir John Pritchard's conducting made the first two movements unduly staid, and narrow in the dynamic contrasts which give the music its character, but a more invigorating spirit later developed in the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra's playing.
The account of Schumann's rhythmic articulation to build the final climax. Yet at no point was there a sense of the music's what Schumann needed to say.

assured eloquence. The long sweep of her phrasing, the richness of tone in double-stopping, and an extended cadenza in the last movement were all features of a performance reflecting affectionate regard if not deep feeling.

Noël Goodwin when we might have been

A sculpture of animating the inanimate

Rebecca Horn

Serpentine

Mulheimer Freiheit

ICA

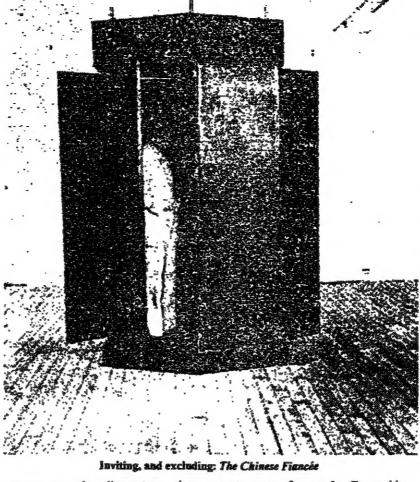
Galerie Poll - Berlin Goethe Institute

and by the sober and thoughtful | Rebecca Horn is that interesting oddity. an artist whose talents genuinely do lie athwart the conventional categories. It has been fashionable for some time to talk about the breakdown of traditional genres, and many artists aim hopefully at being unclassifiable, but long-established habits of mind are not always so easy to dispose of, and as a rule we are still aware that this artist is essentially a painter or a draughtsman, that artist creates naturally in terms of modelling, and so on. The case of Horn is quite received a sparkling, amiable different. She uses of herself, or at least performance from its five seems to authorize the use of, the term excellent soloists under Ronald "sculptor", and in the expanded usage "sculptor", and in the expanded usage of fast year's Hayward/Scrpentine sculpture show, which included photographs and concrete poetry and soundstructures, I suppose that is correct. But anyone going to the Serpentine before February 19 in the expectation of seeing much - or anything - which he would automatically call sculpture is in Perhaps the centre of Horn's work, as

revealed here in this first comprehensive exhibition in Britain, is performance. The structures or constructions are all kinetic - that is, they move and do things on their own (with a bit of help from electricity). And the clue to their hidden nature may be found at the end of Horn's medium-length film Der Eintanzer (The Dancing Cavalier), which is showing at 4pm in the cinema of the Royal College of Art each Thursday during the exhibition, and at other times on tape at the Scrpentine. There, after we have seen children being taught movement and dance, and a blind man being coached in the lango, the floor is finally left to a small black table, which has been so affected by the ambience that it begins, of its own volition, to move across the room in perfect tango rhythm. Parts of the Serpentine at the moment have the air of a boutique fantasque, where harm-less-looking objects may suddenly launch into movement, whether or not (but perhaps preferably when not) any mere human is watching.

Objects which do not perform themselves are generally adjuncts to performances, past and future, by people. Again, we see in *Der Eintanzer* how some of these strange entanglements of straps and feathers and such may be used, and the videos normally

The Decade of Destruction (Central) concerned the dismal fate of the Amazonian rainforests, now being plundered and slowly rased by the Brazilian government, It is an interesting theme but rendered more dramatic last night by its conjunction with another and more particular adventure - the Indians, the indigenous dwellers in the jungle, had kidnapped a small boy. Fabio, whose parents had come as migrant settlers to that region. Fabio was "carried off into a vast and unexplored wilderness" and his father began the search for him in the rain-forest. It sounds almost like a story from the American West, and there were times



running in the Serpentine show performances in progress, as do most of the black-and-white photographs. (It is slightly disappointing that there is no one actually inside Paradise Widow, a tail construction of black cock-feathers on a metal frame which is beautiful and mysterious in itself, but would, were it working, open to reveal someone nude and female.) The atmosphere of performance is rendered more palpable in the second room by the way that the masks (some inviting, like the Cockatoo Mask of white feathers which would completely cover the face, others repellent like the Pencil Mask, which could cost anyone approaching too close an eye) and harnesses are shown with the travelling boxes in which they came, like glorified prop boxes backstage.

The Cockatoo Mask is a crucial exhibit in another way. In the show one may feel, without quite being able to pin it down, a curious combination of whimsy and the sinister. The Cockatoo Mask suggests why and how. All Horn's work - though most clearly the narrative films. Der Eintanzer and the

more recent feature La Esmeralda seems to concern strategies of inclusion and exclusion. Does the mask invite us to explore the face underneath, or is it more potently a way of keeping intruders at bay? Both, probably, for the ambiguity is central to the effect in the same way that the characters in La Exmerulda (which could be well worth some enterprising film distribu-tor's attentions), shut away in their Medici villa, at once invite and repel newcomers or anything which will upset the precarious balance of their lives. Another kinetic sculpture in the show, The Chinese Flancee, is based on the same duality: a sort of black box. activated by the weight of anyone who cnters, it slowly closes, and then in the darkness you hear whisperings in Chinese, at once inviting in tone and excluding because of the language. Meanwhile, of course, the occupant is totally voluntarily out off from the totally, voluntarily, cut off from the outside world, only to be gradually, dazzlingly restored to it after a few

At least Horn's work does have this element of invitation, at times almost

coquentish. The other German artists currently on show in London, at the ICA and the Goethe Institute, seem to feel little or no need to attract; if questioned on the subject, most of them seem to feel that they are not really in the German grain at all, yet we can still see the good old Expressionist angst writ large all over their work, usually taking the form of an extreme violence of visual gesture. Not only is the subject-matter, where decipherable - particularly in the show of the Mulheimer Freiheit group labelled "The Second Bombing", at the ICA until February 12 — usually very violent, with a lot of blood and guts and general nastiness splashed across the canvas, but the colours in which it is painted aim deliberately at a nervetwisting shrillness and wilful discord.

Much, it is tempting to say, as we would expect: whether or not they admit to being part of the same movement, almost all the younger German painters who now get an international showing seem to have pounced on the neo-Expressionist violence of the Zeitgeist group with the delight of coming home. Some of them, of course, do it better than others. Georg Jiri Dokoupil, for example, with highly faithed pieces with paints quite highly finished pieces with as much of surrealism as expressionism about them - maybe it is his Czech background that does it. Peter Bommels seems at the moment to be specializing in furred pictures of a peculiarly unpleasant texture, which are at least distinctive. On the other hand, Gerhardt Naschberger's superimposition of bold geometric figures in white on turbulent patterns of colour seems merely arbitrary, as though the result of a desperate search for something different, just for the sake of being

The artists in the cross-section presented at the Goethe Institute until March I by the Galerie Poll - Berlin are at least easier on the eye. They include Hodicke, who taught or influenced many of the Zeitgeist group and remains a more interesting painter than most of his followers, and a painter called G. L. Gabriel, who draws on canvas, rather than strictly speaking paints, people and buildings and, if he refers back to anything in the German artistic past, seems to have more in common with the mystic geometry of Feininger than anything else. Ex-pressionist angst is most clearly to be seen in the work of Lambert M. Wintersberger, who also seems, perhaps because of the familiarity of his style, to be the least interesting artist on show. And yet, without that element, so much German art seems curiously flavourless. Have our responses be-come coarsened by the noisier sort of new art? Or is it, after all, something to do with that elusive but much discussed entity, the German soul?

John Russell Taylor

Rock Healthier attitude

The Pretenders Hammersmith Odeon

Recent months have not been kind to the Pretenders. The deaths of two founding members - victims of the more absurd pressures infecting rock and roll - left the singer Chrissie Hynde starting from scratch. The band's latest record. Learning to Crawl, is understandably a patchy, transitional affair.

At least their live performance indicates that the Pre-tenders are capable of shaping themselves into an exciting act again. Less volatile than before, they possess a healthier attitude to their work. From the outset of "Back to Ohio" and "Mess-age of Love" it was clear that Hynde wanted to focus on ability rather than personality. This current version of the group is deliberately unfashionable though not so traditional in style that they fall foul of

Occasionally, the new mem-bers Robbie McIntosh and Malcolm Foster seemed over-keen to prove their merits. There was 100 much instrumental bravado in "Mystery Achievement" and "Precious". Such lapses diluted Hynde's mature approach.

When the group tackled the subdued atmospherics of "I Go to Sleep" and the tense drama of "Private Life" their cohesion and instrumental flair were taken as read. While Hynde accentuated the democracy of her band it was her singing and rhythm guitar that left the most lasting impression. There is a sensual, raw quality in her voice that recalls great girl singers like Ronnie Spector as well as a sardonic turn of lyrical phrase which elevates her above the plastic pop standard. Versions of the Persuaders' "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" and the Kinks' "Stop Your Sob-bing" kept the spirit of the originals and added something

After a genuine encore including the recent hit "2000 Miles". a slapstick attack on Bradford and Gordy's chestnut "Money" and a swaggering "Brass in Pocket". Hynde allowed herself the luxury of a little victory jig. In the circumstances it was quite justified.

Max Bell

Television

Natural metaphors for dark humanity

rivers, the dark rain-forests, the tiasis. The people who lived becomes a metaphor for the here are "alien" indeed - the darker aspects of human nature Brazilian settlers divide the which it seems both to nourish lized", and the unsettling pray to the gods of the jungle presence of the tribes becomes even as they exploit it, and the

peering two centuries back, an image of the social and mother of the missing child except that this was far more economic problems involved in consulted a Voodoo priestess disconcerting than the legends this extirpation of one race by of earlier conquest and native reaction.

The geography itself instils a pursuit of Fabio was only one sense of wonder: the swelling aspect. The jungle itself is a rivers, the dark rain-forests, the "no-man's-land" for lawless lushness of the foliage which hunters and prospectors", we resembled a form of elephan-were told: thus, the rain-forest

world into "Indian" and "civi- and to conceal. The new settlers

for news of her son. It turned out that the natives had killed him simply because he cried too much.

Adrian Cowell spent three years making this film, and stumbled upon the story of little Fabio quite by chance. It was a melancholy but useful accident since it lent immediacy to Mr Cowell's account of the struggle between natives and settlers: as the enemy, bringing disease and the camera crew penetrated extirpating their ancestral terri-

further into the jungle, this became a dramatic rather than investigative" documentary. themselves. They had never much more ruinous to do so in For them, the Brazilians were

tories - by accepting their gifts and their medicine, they were It would be a sentimental

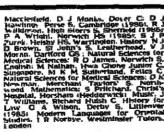
nothing but catastrophe - the same Indians had, after all, killed the child simply because it had annoyed them - and Brazil will no doubt grow That drama culminated in the ineluctably until it becomes a first encounter with the Indians centre of world power. But nevertheless there are many been seen before and one knew who suffer in the process - the that, from the first moment they natives. of course, but also showed themselves (and how those they attack out of desperation and fear. It was a front of cameras, for the benefit most unhappy, as well as of an international audience), fascinating, story - and quite their old life was gone for ever. the best documentary in recent

Peter Ackroyd

Cambridge scholarships and exhibitions

Cambridge
The following elections to Entrance Scholarships and Exhibitions have

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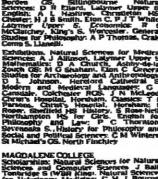
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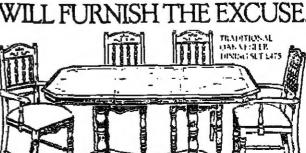


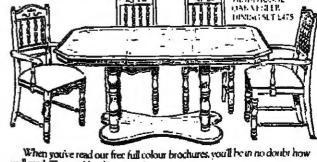












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SPECTRUM

Repairing the dents in detente

This week's Stockholm conference comes at a time of hardened attitudes in the

Vest about the value of good relations with the

Soviet Union. Richard Davy

argues that much US

rhetoric is based on a misreading of history

etente is dcad. Long live dialogue? When Mr Shultz meets Mr Gromyko in Stockholm tomorrow it will be tempting to celebrate the return of superpower diplomacy. After all, it ought to make sense, the confrontational approach of the Reagan administration has achieved no very obvious successes. It has not made the Russians more amenable in negotiation. It has subjected the Western alliance to very severe strains. It has increased budget deficits, raised

interest rates, and worried a lot of Americans. It has not helped Mr Reagan's election prospects except, apparently, among white, male blue-collar workers. Sensing some of this, the Reagan administration has been moving towards a new phase of dialogue, perhaps leading to a summit, when the Soviet Union shot down the Korean airliner, plunging the relationship back into acrimony. The Russians then withdrew from the arms talks in Geneva and let it be known that they were no longer open for business with the adminstration.

Now Mr Andropov has disappeared from view, so there is nobody to have a summit with, while Mr Reagan's victory in Grenada has made his election platform less urgently in need of a peace plank - though he still gets low ratings for foreign policy. But many of the pressures for a revival of East-West diplomacy remain, especially in Europe. Even Mrs. Thatcher is talking about dialogue and preparing to visit Hungary. The French are also wondering whether they can afford to be left out. Mr Reagan cannot leave all the running to the Europeans of - Bloc. In Poland in particular the riskier still - to his Democratic political scenery was transformed when opponents.

does not bring back detente. Washington remains divided on East-West whole business. One of the troubles is that it has got its history wrong. The prevailing myth in that capital of understand what it was about and myths and fashions is that the detente could not believe that the West could outical disarmament" in the West while the Soviet Union relentlessly expanded its power. Hence, we are all supposed to be pleased that the created a continuing forum in which illusions of detente have been exploded so that we can now face up to the true discussed legitimately. It also gave a nature of Soviet wickedness and celebrate the return of American selfconfidence.

This is bad history so it produces bad policies. In the first place it suggests that they may be fallible. exaggerates the extent of the illusions that prevailed during detente. Dr Kissinger and other senior officials who framed the policies of the time were tireless in explaining that the Soviet Union was still an adversary, that competition continued, and that Soviet expansion must be resisted-

They assumed that the Soviet leaders were rational people who, while seeking to expand Soviet influence, also wanted other things, such as Western technology, arms control and acknowledgement of their status as a superpower. Hence they might be open to bargains and diplomatic arrange-

That this policy was misunderstood is obvious. It was misunderstood on both flanks - by those who regard it as a form of appeasement and by those who thought it meant the end of confrontation. The Americans made mistakes which contributed to misunderstandings, in 1972 the two super powers signed a foolish document agreeing that neither would manoeuver side-effects of detente. Many members

To write dispassionately about any

father, let alone a controversial public figure renowned for strongmindedness and individuality, is a

for advantage in the Third World. Lord Wilson, when Prime Minister said that detente meant "Live and let live" and offered the Russians an excessively generous line of credit, of which they took only part. Too many people forgot that the Russians openly proclaimed that detente was an opportunty for continuing ideological and political struggle, helping wars of liberation and generally nudging the world towards communism. There never was any chance that they would settle for a static world.

But the West's mistakes and misunderstandings of the 1970s do not wholly discredit the idea of trying to improve and regulate relations with the Soviet Union. Detente failed as much because it was badly managed as because its concepts were flawed. The American political system was not capable of the necessary coherence and fine diplomatic tuning, especially after the loss of presidential authority in the wake of Vietnam and Watergate. As Mr Helmut Sonnenfeldt once put it, the doves destroyed the sticks while the hawks destroyed the carrots. The Clark amendment stopped the use of force against Cubans in Angola (possibly rightly in the circumstances but setting a risky precedent) while the Jackson-Vanik amendment overloaded the trade negotiations with the Soviet Union by demanding formal commitments on emigration, which had already been given privately. As a result, the Soviet Union decided that the bargain was not worthwhile, so both trade and emigration suffered.

Detente failed because it was badly managed

ven so, the balance sheet of the 1970s did not come out wholly in favour of the Soviet Union. There were gains for the West too. In its first phase, detente brought the Berlin agreement of 1971, which has held up well, and the West German treaties with Eastern Europe, which opened up the area to West German diplomacy, greatly enlarged human contacts, and ended the usefulness of the German threat to the regimes of the Eastern pponents.

Almost the only link between government and people – fear of Germany – was removed.

Then came the Helsinki agreement relations, and deeply suspicious of the of 1975, which was strongly opposed by many people now influential in of the 1970s was all a great mistake go into negotiations on a Soviet which brought nothing but gains for proposal and come out on top. Yet the Soviet Union and losses for the Helsinki, although it has not been West. Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick says it much implemented, was a significant was a time of "unilateral moral and diplomatic victory for the West. It inai ine together in negotiation. It opened Eastern Europe to public scrutiny and the internal affairs of the area can be good deal of discomfort to the Soviet Union. It is now invoked by people who would have killed it before birth if they had had the chance, which

Detente also brought massive emigration from the Soviet Union, which was a humanitarian and propaganda success for the West and added enormously to our knowledge of the Soviet Union. Would Solzhenitsyn and Bukovsky be alive and writing in the West today if the Soviet Union had not felt obliged to pay some heed to Western opinion? Would hundreds of thousands of Jewish families be free? Would Shcharansky be in prison today if detente had survived? It is too easily forgotten what concessions the Soviet Union made to Western opinion while it still thought there were benefits to be gained in exchange.

At the same time, the Soviet Union became a lot more open to the West. Jamming of Western broadcasts was much reduced, and so was Soviet propaganda against the West. Contacts became easier, visits increased, and more Soviet citizens were exposed to Western ideas, arguments, consumer goods and other pleasantly-corrupting



of the apparatus acquired a personal stake in detente. Western influence penetrated even more deeply into Eastern Europe, stimulating consumerism, unfavourable comparisons with the West, and impatience with the system. The effects of such penetration would show only over many years but there is no reason to think they would be negligible.

At the same time the Soviet Union accepted economic inter-dependence and Western credits. Some critics of detente see this as a net gain for the Russians because it allegedly gave them the benefits of easy trade, including a boost for their military potential, without exacting any change of behaviour in return. This is only half true. Western credits were certainly too easy, and some of the trade was ill-advised, but low interest rates were often balanced by higher prices.

The benefits of Western trade were generally less than is often claimed. The Soviet Union certainly acquired some valuable military technology, but much of this was through illegal channels, where controls admittedly became too lax during detente. Legitimate trade played a more modest role, and Soviet economic growth continued to slow down.

Western calculations went awry in Eastern Europe but there, too, the losses were by no means all on the Western side. Some Western banks suffered a bit, mainly in Poland, but Eastern Europe as a whole has now turned around its balance of payments and is servicing its debts from a surplus, so the net flow is from East to West. For many years it will be struggling with this burden of debts and cutting living standards to pay for

Whether one regards this as a good thing depends on what one hopes for in Eastern Europe but Western critics of detente can hardly argue that the West has done Eastern Europe a favour by helping it get into such a mess. The area will remain heavily dependent on the West for many years. Although there are attempts to turn trade back to Moscow they cannot go beyond a certain point without damaging the

On the whole, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe proved very bad at absorbing Western technology. Mabadly run, and products were often penalties minimal and temporary.

sub-standard. Many factories remained dependent on Western parts and materials. Some caused trouble by dumping at low prices in the West, but even in the chemical industry, where there were many complaints, only small sectors were affected. The net flow of trade in chemicals remains greatly in the West's favour.

Altogether one of the principal essons of detente for the East was that Western technology is no substitute for reform. If anything its effect was to bring the systems more sharply up against their shortcomings, especially in Poland, where the expectations aroused and then frustrated by the Gierek regime did a lot to bring Solidarity into existence.

Probably the most widespread criticism of detente is that it did not restrain Soviet expansion in the Third World. This is true but the Russians never made any secret of their determination to continue helping "wars of liberation" so it is naive to express shock, horror and surprise. The Russians will expand their influence wherever they can do so without excessive risk. The West cannot expect voluntary restraint for the sake of abstract principles. It must find ways of inducing restraint.

It was inevitable that the Russians would make some gains from the reaction against colonialism. What is surprising is that they made so few.

Nor do the Russians move only forward. They were kicked out of Egypt and Somalia. They were disappointed in Zimbabwe and Iran. They made little progress in Latin America, where detente probably made them restrain Cubans in the 1970s. Nevertheless, the West certainly needs more effective means of restraining Soviet expansion. Detente made it careless, and the Russians became over-confident. Afganistan is the prime example of the failure of detente but also. paradoxically, of its potential value. The Russians got the impression that the West bad no interest in Afganistan. By the late 1970s they were also becoming disillusioned with the fruits of detente. They thought they had nothing to fear from the West if they invaded and nothing to gain if they did ability to service Western debts. This would give the West some bargaining for another think if the West has engaged itself on behalf of Afghanistan's non-alignment and if detente had still been in full swing, since there would have been more to lose. As it chines were left to rust, plants were was, the gains seemed obvious and the

In contrast, when the Polish crisis blew up in 1980 the West showed great concern and developed fairly severe contingency plans which contributed to holding back the Russians from to holding back his russians from invading during Solidarity's first winter. But an important factor was that there would have been a very strong reaction in Western Europe.

As for their Soviet military build-up, which also soured many Westerners on detente, no realist expected them to show voluntary restraint when they felt themseives interior and threatened by China as well as the West. They did slow down their procurement from 1976 onwards, according to the new CLA estimates, but this was probably the result of slow economic growth

A massive loss of confidence in American leadership

ny serious reduction or levelling off of Soviet defence spending will come only as the result of negotiation with the West or a very long period of relaxation. So far the United States has mismanaged arms control. Admittedly, arms con-trol has neither stopped the arms race nor saved money but it has not been seriously tried for more than ten years. The outline of Salt II was initialled in 1974 but President Ford then lost his nerve and President Carter did not sign the agreement until 1979, after which he allowed himself to be rattled by a phoney crisis over a Soviet brigade in Cuba and then diverted (more understandably) by Afghanistan, so the agreement was never ratified. Had it been signed and ratified by 1976 we might now be negotiating Sah VI in a calmer atmosphere. Probably few American failures have done more to exacerbate public anxieties in the Western alliance.

Meanwhile, one looks in vain for the "moral and political disarmament" which so bothers Mrs Kirkpatrick It is true, of course, that American defence spending dipped in real terms during the 1970s, partly as a result of the end of the Vietnam war, but it revived again under Mr Carter and at no time fell low enough to create serious new threats to Western security. The Soviet Union made big gains in military power and global reach but largely with programmes begun before detente. The change in the relative power of the United States was not caused by detente though detente did induce some laxity.

In Europe, however, which seems to be the main target of Mrs Kirkpatrick's criticisms, defence spending continued to rise throughout the 1970s.

Throughout Europe and the West the prestige of the Soviet Union continued to decline. Everyone was reading the Soviet dissidents and protesting against violations of human rights in the Soviet sphere. French intellectuals turned sharply against the Soviet Union. In fact, among Western intellectuals there were fewer illusious about the nature of the Soviet-system than at any time since 1917. Even Western communist parties felt obliged to dissociate themselves from the Soviet model, with the result that Eurocommunism" became briefly fashionable and then faded. In the Third World, too, there was growing distillusion with the Soviet Union

The rise of the peace movements in the West has been encouraged not by detente but by the collapse of detente. There is not a rise in sympathy for the Soviet Union but a massive loss of confidence in American leadership. Not just the peace movements but the political establishments of Western Europe have become profoundly uneasy at the failure of the United States to develop a coherent, consistent, bi-partisan policy towards the Soviet Union after more than 60 years of trying. This is not "moral disarmament" except on the pacifist fringes of the peace movement. It is an expression of concern that the power to destroy the earth is in the hands of men on both sides who do not understand each other, do not know how to talk to each other, and are incapable of dealing rationally with the enmities which overwhelm their re-

moreover... Miles Kington

Wish you were there

on the lovely lies de Brochure!

These palm-tranght islands are only 36 hours from Heathrow. How do you get there? Easy. You just jump in a cab and say. Take me to Heathrow! No. but seriously, the Brochure Islands are

a dream come true. Surrounded by water on all sides, they represent the kind of holiday you thought you'd never have. Swimming drying getting sand between your toes, losing your towel - these are just four of the many activities available. Or if you'd rather just sit on the beach and stare moresely into the distance, that can be arranged, too. The Romans called these islands the Devil's Rocks. The Crusaders came this

way, but did not stop. The Portuguese landed in 1567 and left behind the curious structure known to this day as Costa's Grill. In the eighteenth century the French gave it to the British, who did not want it and gave it back. Now, left behind by history, the Iles de Brochure are a quict haven where you can cat yourself silly or dance the conga, if that's your idea of a good time.

Native Brochurians speak English, French, Dutch and German, or Swedish for a slight surcharge. During the day they wear plain hotel workers' uniforms, but they exchange these in the evening for their native costumes so that they can sing and dance spontaneously in the residents dining room or on-stage in the Garden Barbecue. Their many native folk songs, such as La Cucuracha or the Blue Danube, have been put on a longplaying record which you may purchase in reception.

The Hotel Morcover is the most luxurious on the main island, Pacila, but there are many others to choose from, ranging from five-star to one-star. The grading is

as follows:
Television in every room receiving programmes and that night's video film.

**** Television in every room

receiving programmes.

Television, black and white, in every room, receiving programmes only in Brochurian.

Television in every room receiving only radio programmes.

Television in the first room. in Brochurian

There are cars on the islands, but most people prefer to use the horse and buggies, which will take you to the interior of the country, down to the beach or wherever the horse feels like it. Once a year the lies of Brochure erupt in a tantastic Fiesta de Cabriolet, in which the buggies are decorated with flowers and flags, everyone dances in the streets and all wine is free. This occurs just after or just before your holiday.

For breakfast, you may either use your own bedroom kettle to brew instant coffee with biscuits, or you make your way to the breakfast louage, where the staff will be pleased to serve you instant coffee and biscuits. Lunch is a come-as-you-please affair of salads and cold meats and so is dinner. Dress, of course, is quite informal, though we try to discourage leisurewear within the hotel itself.

if you wish to get away from the hustle and bustle of the beach life, we can recommend a trip into the interior by horse and buggy, taxi or simply on shanks's pony. The contrast is startling: gone are the luxurious palms and putting courses of bright green - instead a gaunt hot landscape made up of native rocks and scrub, reaching a height of some 367 metres at its highest. Here you will find small, unspoilt villages, with old Brochurian ladies ready to self you cold drinks and cups of tea, as they have done from time immemorial.

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charges (4) 25 Eerie (6)

3 Moistureless (3) 4 Always faithful 6 Wailing spirit (7)
7 Street urchin (5)
10 Yoga master (8) Large tent (7) Mock (4)- -17 Draw bait (5) 20 Broad (5) 21 Chances (4)

The mission of Dayan's daughter

task to daunt most daughters. Yael angular and serious face and almost dramatized documentary of Moshe black, straight hair severely parted meant an enormous interest in Dayan's life, written with her down the middle, She looks genetic counselling."

The daughter of one general, the she was born and educated in Israel. wife of another - General Ston, but the she was born and educated in Israel. She shrugs off the challenge After studies at Jerusalem Univerhusband, is the head of the Israeliriskly: "Of course, there are sity in international relations - she Egyptian military commission and

of someone you're emotionally She writes her fiction in English, involved with if he's dead. My father did do wild things. He was a Weidenfeld, who commissioned her the state of the state

wish that he may at least possess a strong physical likeness to him. "Someone like Jack Nicholson", she "Someone like Jack Nicholson", she "suggests. Was her father not a bigger man? "No. Everyone thinks that. He was in fact rather small. Television seems to do that: it stretches and widens you."

Someone like Jack Nicholson, she "should be an in-built responsibility of every minister."

Those should be an in-built responsibility of every minister. Those should be an in-built responsibility of every minister. Those should be an in-built responsibility of every minister. Those should be an in-built responsibility of every minister."

More important, she says, is the first step to ball and the laundry I find time to that she is not writing or studying or ment. "That's the first step to becoming prime minister, isn't it?"

As what I feel about women's rights. Those should be an in-built responsibility of every minister."

As what I feel about women's rights. Those should be an in-built responsibility of every minister."

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ACROSS: 1 Lie detector. 9 Riposto 19 Rider than the sum is shining. That your follows are father not a bigger man are going to excellent. The figure not are father than the sum is an adminator institution. The man i

and the second s

Dayan, who has arrived in London Yael Dayan is a neat, slight ing," she says. "I don't expect I shall with the first draft of what is to be a woman in her early forties, with an pursue it, though the presence in Israel of so many racial groups has

briskly: "Of course, there are sity in the briskly: "From the briskly: "Of course, there are sity in the sity in the briskly: "From the briskly: "Of course, there are sity in the briskly: "Go course, there are sity in the briskly: "From the briskly: "Of course, there are sity in the briskly: "Of course, there are sity in the briskly: "Go course, there are sity in the briskly: "From the briskly: "Go course, there are sity in the briskly: "From the briskly: "Go course, there are sity in the briskly: "Go course, the briskly: "Go co what it means with you. In Israel you can be, you should be, a general



She adds, rather quickly, "Of course I don't want to be prime minister." There seems to be few issues on which Yael Dayan is not wen at out. It speak very don't ponder and char. "Of course things are bad now. Women in Israel, she says, are in a good position: there is equality of in Israel, but we've become spoilt. which Yael Dayan is not well of benefits.

She reserves special scorn for the positive discrimination lobby, speaking with mild derision of the world view that we have our finger listaeli Minister without Portfolio.

"I feel passionately that in spite of the world view that we have our finger always on the trigger, we in Israel have a very positive normal life. I positive discrimination loos, speaking with mild derision of the Israeli Minister without Portfolio always on the trigger, we in Israel 13 Engine sounce. Sara Doron, who recently announced that she would be taking sounds banal, as a writer but, even It it. 18 Deserve (4) sounds banal, as a writer and a 19 Ingge worshipper mother. We built our country not to (6).

ligious women to forgo military service, while imposing it on women like herself who are not.

Twice a year, Yael Dayan tours the United States on a fund-raising lecture circuit for the United Jewish. 18

Appeal. She says that she greatly enjoys speaking, and that she "belts" it out". "I speak very quickly. I 22

We have to cut back - but it's all fat, not muscle.
"I feel passionately that in spite of the

involved with if he's dead. My father did do wild things. He was a very difficult and complex character."

Weidenfeld, who commissioned her first novel, but wanted it so fast she had no time for translation), her columns in Hebrew, the language not end with the script. She will be involved throughout the filming, and while no actor has yet been cast to play her father, she expresses a wish that he may at least possess a wish that he may at least possess a wish that he may at least possess a susception physical likeness to him. "Someone like Jack Nicholson", she suscepts. Was her father not a bigger

(a habit triggered off by George Weidenfeld, who commissioned her with construction and a philosopher."

Yael Dayan: Not easily daunted

Sounds that she would be taking women's affairs as her particular brief. "I'm in sympathy with the army, completing her compulsory completing her compulsory on the late 1950s, as well as two stretches as a critical of Begin and Shamir, she sits on both the prestigious Labour Party strong physical likeness to him. "Someone like Jack Nicholson", she suspects. Was her father not a bigger

She has done her own stint in the commission in Hebrew, the language women's affairs as her particular women's affairs as her particular brief. "I'm in sympathy with the army, completing her compulsory openly sounds on and daughter aged 12. A life-long Labour supporter, openly have a special person responsible for son both the prestigious Labour Party strength and a philosopher."

She has done her own translation, the army, completing her compulsory openly women's affairs as her particular women's affairs as her



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MEN'S FASHION I

How the beauty business can cash in on Boy George

Preparing the canvas

Strange's painted visage and Boy George's girlish looks may be a joke for standup comedians: for the beauty trade thay could mean big business in the next decade if they serve up a tiny fraction of the male market. Already pop followers have taken up the challenge to draw their own works of art in eye And for every (older) man who finds the new faces unnatural or decadent, there is another who is fascinated by the idea of experimenting with his

girlfriend's make-up. No beauty company is yet bold enough to draw on the arresting pop picture. But they are now beginning to prepare the canvas. Skin care products are designed to soften up both the skin and the minds of men so that they can accept the concept of male grooming. ming is the word that the trade has chosen instead of the more feminine "beauty". Grooming is, of course, what decent British men do for their horses, and this idea of healthy in the country side is central to the image of men's

Clinique was the first important beauty company to launch a skin care régime for men. The idea for it, it claims, was customer led: women adherents to its fragrance-free and allergytested products reported that their menfolk also found them useful. Skin Supplies for Men, launched in Britain last spring, includes similar basic components to the women's regime: a soan, a toner/cleanser (called a "Scruffing Lotioo") and a moisturizer. The products are half as strong again as the women's line, which reflects either the resistance of the male skin, or his wailet.

The Skin Supplies are selected by the Clinique computer into which the counter sales person (usually female) feeds the facts. This high-tech aid helps to build a masculine image, according to Carol Phillips, the American founder and president of Clinique (a subsidiary of Estée Lauder). "Men appreciate facts," Carol "When men come to our counters they get straight, clear information. We try to educate men pleasantly, so that they can see the products for what they

First discreet move towards male make-up

Doing what comes naturally (with a great deal of help from modern science) is the theme Moisture Cream seems a long way from the ritual dab of after-shave that be a man's one concession to caring for his skin. The soluble Collagen that is the active ingredient in the cream is one that is used for many women's treatment prod-

All the existing men's grooming and treatment lines have been pioneered in the US and are designed to appeal - in spite of the outdoor image - to the competitive executive class. In this country, some of the specialist US cleansers, scrubs



The avant-garde is growing long and lustrous locks, now glossy with health and grooming aids. The post-punk period has made all men aware of the idea of experimenting with changes of style, colour and even texture. New is the Aramis Maltplexx hair gel to give men a chance to try new styles and shapes. The

from March 1) gives body to fine hair, tames thick and unruly hair, slicks and smooths, builds curls or spikes.

◆Long hair groomed and styled by George Phountzi 10 New Cavendish Street, London W.L. and silk tie from Tommy Nutter, 18/19 Savile Row, Nutter, London W.L. Photograph by Natural Hair Gel (on counters BARDO FABIANL

and treatments are imported and sold through hairdressers or sun tan parlours. (Brownies at 32 Fouberts Place, London W! has a selection).

The image of a healthy glowing skin has been used to introduce the tinted moisturizing creams and "bronzers" for men - the first discreet move towards a male face make-up.

The sun tan factor has already been important to the successful launch of men's body and bath products. The male body beautiful, anointed with oils and unguents, is as old as was the craze for a healthy body (and never mind the mind) in the 1960s which made the bisexual sun tan preparations tan products to their beauty ranges, with men it has been the other way about from sun care to general body care. Now that beauty houses are doubtful about the value of sunshine for the fine facial skin, they find themselves in an ambivalent position over their women's

suntan lines.

massage and smoothing creams are, by contrast, a natural sion from after-sun body products and sun tan oils. (Male sun tan products for the face are not big business.)

The soaps, dusting powders,

deodorants and even aftershaves are easy to sell to men on the hygiene/freshness angle (even if they do tend to be overlaid with the smell of musk to underline the appeal of clean living to the opposite sex). But the moisture balms have tended to come in on the bronzed backs of the sun tan are dominated by the big names in fragrance.

Those men who received a small bottle of after-shave or big sellers. While the women's cologne from their loved one cosmetic companies added sun this Christmas (60 per cent of total sales in the month of December) can have no idea of the selection of fragrances on offer. Boots alone has 16 major varieties, from Faberge's well-publicised Brut 33 to the preppy Polo by Ralph Lauren, to familiar favourites like Shulton's Old Spice.

The sweet smell of success Men's bath and shower gels, reached the nostrils of the big after shave. And who would be body rubs and exfoliators. French perfume houses long man enough to take it back? French perfume houses long

towards extrovert fashions in clothes and make-up for men. Fragrance now - in the form of after shaves, can de foilette and can de cologne - is worn by men across a wide spectrum of age and taste. Chanel have two men's lines - A Gentleman's Range for the sophisticated and the newly-launched and raunchier Antaens Pour Homme Their name now covers the entire range of bathroom shelf products, from pre-shave, to scap, shower gel, tale and deodorant. Since Chanel No 5 is the name engraved in neat black letters on the mind of every man who stands at a perfume ter, the mea's line has a good start.

Famous French names have apanded into grooming ranges. Enhances mus grooming ranges. Fifteen years after Dior launched Ean Sauvage, it now emphasizes not just the fragrance, but also alls treatment products like the after shave balm and matte moisture. Guy Laroche's Drakkar Noir and the Pierre Cardin range, like many of the French fragrances, are aimed at the executive man.

Essential ingredient is sex-appeal

The success of the male products has drawn new high-Max Factor launched Missoni Uomo iast autumn, emphasising Tai Missoni's career as an Olympic athlete. Cartier's Santos (launched 1982), has a bottle to match the famous brushed teel watch, and marked an important extension to the Les Must accessories range. Both Burberry and Aquascutum now have their own fragrance and grooming products - unthinkable in the days when decent men took home something from the barber. The old-established English companies themselves Floris, Pealistigas, Dules of Pall Mall have all upmarket slice of the market.

Who bogs what in this crowded market of fragrance in this after shaves and toiletries? Although female pinchasers (especially in the Christmas period) are with to the sales and health of a company, research shows that the vitally important younger section of the male market is bought by men.

Even women's fashion de-igners, whose name and clothes have primarily been promoted in publications aimed at women, have now beamed their message towards men.

Although men's fragrances have more sober and less fanciful images than their female equivalents, the essential ingredient they are selling is sex message behind all the male products, just as it is the raw and obvious appeal of a painted pop star like Adam Ant.

Given the cloying and suggestive prose (but not smell) that wafts around the men's frag-rance business, I welcome the direct approach of Jovan, which claims that its Andron fragrance contains "the most expensive ingredient ever used in per-fumery, a single kilo costing more than £50,000, and scientifically created to woman". It must be a snip at £3.95 for the man enough to take it back?





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5,12,

Above: Mixed print shirt in stripes, gingham and dogstooth checks, £47 by Dexter Wong, downstair at Hyper Hyper, 25-40 Kensington High Street W8. Left: "Beat" shirt with guitar print £19.95 in wide Leng Bear start with guitar prints 1935 it with range of loud colours and '50s prints from Johnsons, 406 King's Road, London SW10 and First Floor, Kensington Market W8: Paradise Garage, Bristol; Street Clothes, Leeds: Metro, Giasgow, Be-Bop,





muscleman print £9.99 from a selection of patieties of shirts at Chelses Man in Exster, Bexteyheath; Shirts at Chelses Man in Exster, Bexteyheath; Dundee, York, Coventry and Glasgow.

Left: Ikat print shirt with shaped collar £35 from Stephen King, 315 King's Road SW3, Slim Jim tie from Filip; Long Acre WC2 and branches. Illustrations by JOHN BABBAGE

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The patterned shirt is back, Bold and garish or small and discreet prints are being worn. by young men as the newest street style, buttoned strictly at the top, usually without a tie. This is the first time since the

in clothes for the modern man and the graphic, graffitti and floral prints make a startling contrast to the ubitiquous mainstream stripes. Long hair from the Flower Power era is also with us again but the total look is sharp and confident with shirts cut loose with small collars and asymmetric pocket

Mixing fabrics is a popular way of achieving a multi-pat-terned effect, often tricking the eye with a narrower striped cuff or different colour for the back. Shirt sleeves are dissected with bands of plain colour running under the arm or along the forearm. Stephen King of the English Menswear Designer Guild uses the most unusual fabrics he can find for his shirts and has a lot of 3-D effect designs and textured weaves at his shop in King's Road, Chelsea At Hyper Hyper, the emporium of street style in Kensington, Donald Fong spe-cializes in handmade shirts and sells to high-style stars of the music world like Paul Young and Simon le Bon.

Fashion always sees a way to bring design full circle and the Fifties has many commercial viabilities for High Street fashion. Chelsea Man's Club and mass market shirt manufacturers Inigo Jones have shortsleeved American bowling shirts from the Rock 'n' Roll era in their spring ranges. The bestselling shirts at the Fifties classics shop in the King's Road, Johnsons, are printed with domestic kitsch like formica table tops or old carpet

Creative dressers are taking the shirts off their backs and turning them into fashion art, hand-painting graffiti designs with acrylic paints and wearing them under stark suits and oversized cardigans.

Design detailing on men's shirts is also changing. New trends for the spring include: Seventies that pattern has been a strong trend for menswear. It is part of the sense of adventure

The cutaway collar – small and spread away from the tie. A feature of all the major designer

and Pierre Cardin are using it

colours in the formal menswear departments of Austin Reed

names in the stores.

The white collar (but not uniformly narrow but, in the cuffs) on a striped or plain dark current climate of fashion shirt. Yan Hensen, Givenchy individualism, it is predicted by many that we will see a return For executive styles.

Patterns are taking over ties revival of the kipper tie is too, with swirling paisleys and hopefully still a few years away. delicate floral motifs in pastel MORNE MCDALE. F.

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RECOUNTS to the

Gam Versale ::

Christine Painell



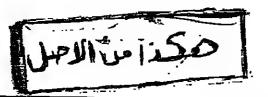
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MEN'S FASHION II by Suzy Menkes

Clothes for 'Dickie' Bird, the man behind the national theatre

posters, are as graphically positive as his art.

Both play with shapes and forms and different textures

Living by design in a high tech age

million flames licking at the posters, lettering of Jean Schurg, the The central European head against

sense of what he wants is the casiest to work with", he said. 'A poster has to start with the

Mational Theatre for 11 years. well as practically he is part of the team. "I hope I make an artistic contribution", he said. and posters as part of the smarter casual clothes. theatre's identity.

reflects the design direction of his art. He shares his airy studio at the theatre, which faces the winter grey Thames, with codesigner Michael Mayhew, who is primarily responsible for the theatre programmes. Dickie was Versace's slate-black with laser-stamped rubber shoulder pads.

"lt's very graphic", he said. "It's using the hard-edged qualities of high tech materials.

aquiling figure and clegant title demands that his clothes are of The Rivals, the melancholy casual when he rolls up his sleeves to tackle the art work. the swimming pool blue of He is involved, he says, in all Tally from Hallywood, aspects of the posters, graduaspects of the posters, gradu-"A director with a strong ating from painting to typogra-

"I don't spend a lot of time thinking about clothes, he has worked for the admitted. But I do think about Mattonal Theatre for 11 years, colours going together. After all, since before its move to the 1 am doing that all the time in South Bank. Emotionally as my work." When he is under pressure, working hard in the studio, he may be in "a pair of tally jeans and a running shirt". I certainly see the brochures. But he is more likely to wear

Inevitably, a man who lives I met Richard Bird (of course and works by design is drawn to he is known as "Dickie") to talk the graphic design-conscious about his personal style, which clothes of the Milanese designers. For our photographs, Dickie Bird picked a big soft sweatshirt by Gianfranco Ferre (himself an ex-architect), precision cut into a grid of intersecting panels of fabric and suede. It fulfils the requirements of a job in which he must he comfortable at the drawing board and smart enough to meet a client for some of his design work outside the theatre.

Unlike some men of his generation (he is 36), Richard

Richard Bird designs the strik. fashion started by the Japanese. Bird is not anti-tailoring. He Ing and emotive posters for the lit plays with shapes and forms suit usually a sharp-cut Italian airbrush have come the ver- is what I alternot to do with my design. Gianni Versace's wideshouldered jacket in geometric checks appealed to him.

This playing with different sizes of pattern and different textures is very much what I am doing now with the typography on my posters," he said.

The function of his clothes is to present the right kind of the more pedestrian virtues of warmth and decency. His posters too, he said, must be much more than pretty pictures; they are a selling medium.

"A theatre poster packages the play," he explained, "It gives it an identity. It has got to function. You have got to be able to read it across the street and the title must be a large element. Even the type face must be in character with the overail image. The type can actually be quite useful for placing the production in its period, as I did with *The Rivals* or with that 1930s lettering for Tales from Hollywood." Tales from Hollywood.

Because the policy of the National Theatre is 10 have a team with no stars, Dickie Bird's NT posters can be an artistic expression of designer and director.

One of his own favourite posters is the wintry silver, spiked with trees, for The Cherry Orchard. "This is a case of where I responded very much to the director", he said, "Peter Hall felt that The Cherry Orchard is about illusions, so I tried to think of an abstract image. I used a graphic device and cold colours to give the He first asks a director what

he thinks meaningful about the play and whether he has a concept of his own, although these may prove to be too literary or too fussy for a poster. With help and inspiration from N.T. publicity director John Goodwin, Dickie sets to work with the technologically advanced tools of his trade. Like David Hockney (whose Hollywood paintings suggested the swimming pool motif) Richard Bird uses a computerized camera as one of his technical aids. He is thinking of buying a

studio at home.

We walked by the gallery of his posters: the arresting image Michaelangelo's David beheaded, a scarlet knave winking from a playing card, the menacing fox's head for Volone, the bold Indian silhouette for Hiawatha. I asked him which had been the most difficult poster to design.

The most difficult director to work with was Harold Pinter", he replied "Basically No Man's Land is duel of words with the audience left to draw simply said to me that he didn't want any visual statement at

price

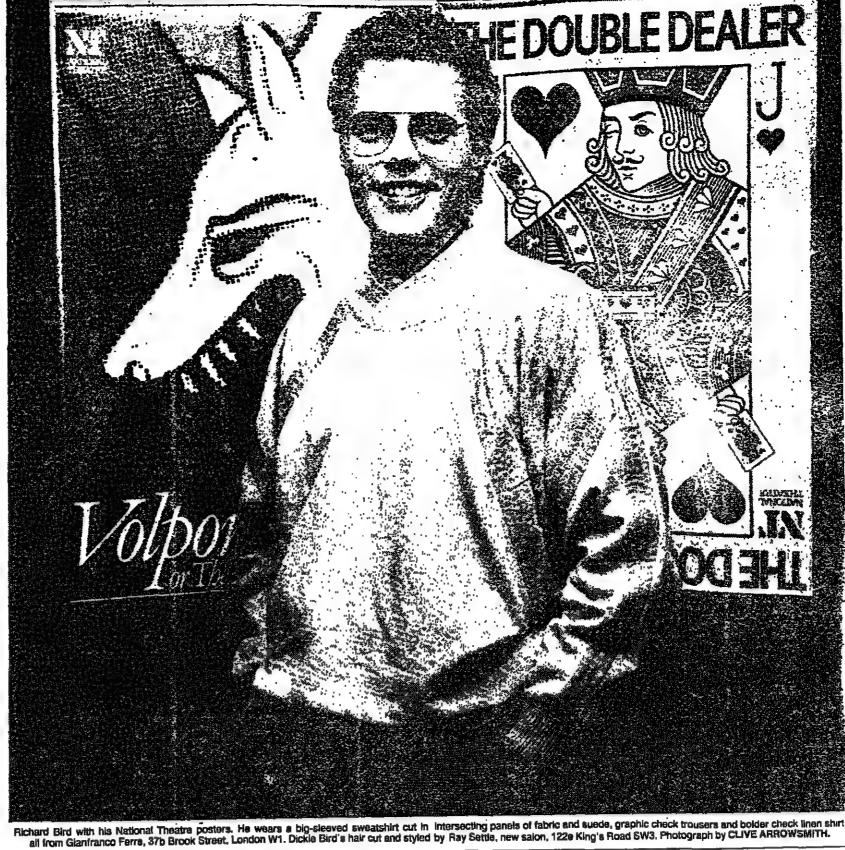
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Spectator sportswear is joining active sports clothes as the fashion growth area of the Eighties. Last week I helped to judge a student fashion competition for sportswear that will be on display at Imbex, the International Men's and Boys' Wear Exhibition that opens next month.

Practical details like press studs or Velcro fastenings, sturdy zips and windproof cuffed sleeves were all incorporated by the students into their designs. Sailing, motor racing and rugby all produced lively variations on spectator sport-wear, which mostly included a waterproof cover-up for our unsettled seasons.

Bjorn Borg is the lates sports star to come to the aid of the wordrobe. The one-time heart throb of the tennis groupies will have his collection in major stores from St Valen-tine's Day. He makes a Leap Year appearance at Harrod's on

Casual, sporty clothes are the key to his off-court style, with military blousons, casual button-down shirts, T-shirts and trousers – all in natural fibres

and in clear strong colours, with only a dash of Wimbledon white. The clothes, made by the Eiser Group in Borg's native Sweden, will jostle along the rails with the wares of other sports stars who have found a lucrative sideline.

With six months to go before the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the race is already over for the sports clothing suppliers. Adidas is an official licensee and supplier. Arena will make both the swimsuits and the high fashion leotards for the rhythmic gymnastics - a new event for the Games. The British men's teams will be dressed off the track by Hepworths.

A windsurfing centre com-plete with brilliantly-coloured wetsuits and slightly less da=zling windsurf boards and sails, opens at Lillywhites in Piccadilly. London, this spring. The sports store is backing its hunch that windsurfing is the high fashion sport of the summer season. The Paradise Island exoric beach and leisure wear. with the all-important racing swimsuits from Arena, Speedo, Fila and Ellesse.

Sport was the key to men's clothes at Marks and Spencer's centenary show last week. Surfing shorts, boldly-striped cotton mix sweaters and pure skirt is still big news at Next. cotton pleat-front trousers worn with the square cut

should all put some action into the M & S family man. Even the tailored double-breasted navy blazer had a jaunty nautical look, teamed with white trousers and a striped shirt. But while up in a shapely one-piece, the men's swimming briefs - in skirl and blouse that marry department will have suitable African prints or sharp stripes - to look like a one-piece. seemed briefer than ever.

> At Next's show last week, it was women only and fashion business as usual, with interrelated separates in pastel cottons, spiced with some earther African colours. The big

Japanese-style tops and move effective in taky indigo blue splashed with abstract prims The salari dress - an important shape for the season - was the firm's small shift away from its the women's swimwear has now hashion philosophy of chather put the emphasis on covering that build a wardrobe, even the that means a scalloped cotton

> Fashion exhibition opens to the trade next month. Sports specialists and fashion companies producing dancewear will all show at the Kensington Exhibition Centre from February 7 to 10 in conjunction with the London Midseason



Wide-shouldered mobster jacket with graphic check-on-check pure cotton shirt, schoolboy striped tie and plain cotton trousers. All from Gianni Versace, 18 New Bond Street, London W1.

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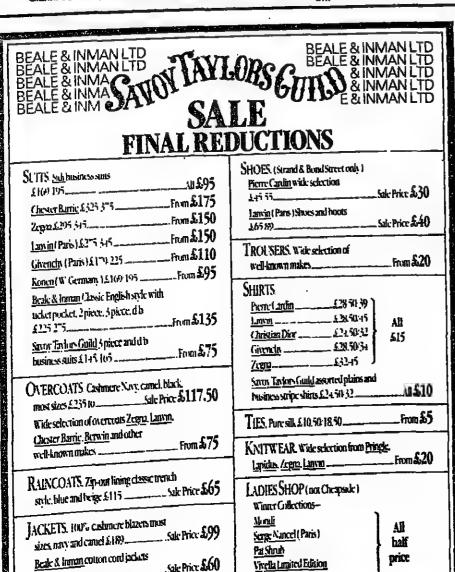
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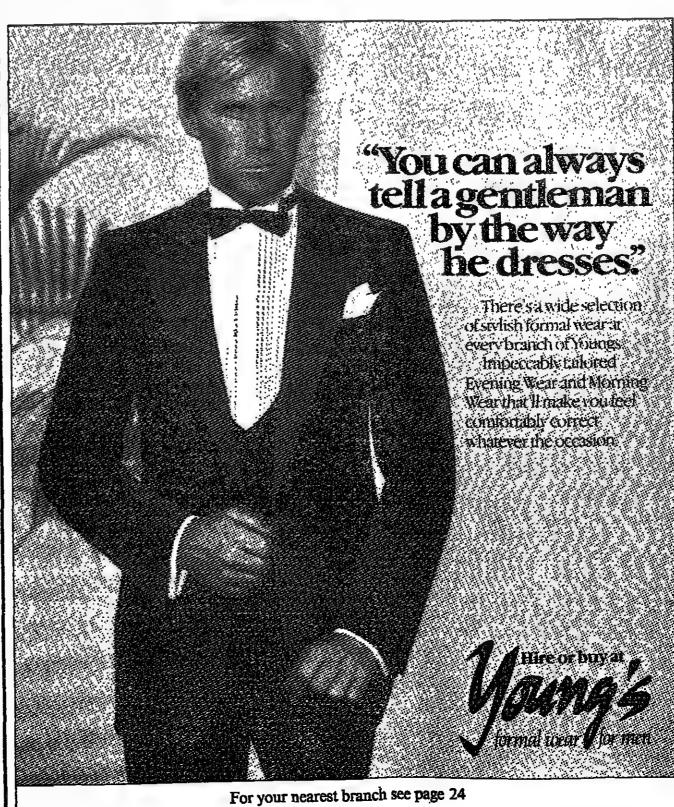
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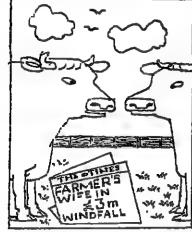
Benn, left right out

Tony Benn doesn't make every list. Despite more than 50 mentions in the text of Austin Mitchell's book. Four Years in the Death of the Labour Party, he is not listed in the index. Methuen, the publisher, appears at fault, but Mitchell is not lucky with his indexes. His researchers indexed another of his books. Westmuster Man, so assidubooks, Westminster Man, so assidu-ously that they included Khan, Genghis, and Peep, Bo. The publisher struck these out and insisted on taking over the index for the latest book. Mitchell says it's a shame that Benn was omitted from the index since, "if he'd been included it might have done something for him."

Political punch

The 300 Group, the organization which aims to get more women into the House of Commons, is so wellmannered its supporters sometimes worry that it might not be suited to the rough-and-ready life of a political pressure group. These fears should now be groundless. For its fourth House of Commons debate on January 25, the group has chosen to discuss the GLC. The speakers are Frances Morrell, Leader of the Inner London Education Authority and a staunch ally of Ken Livingstone, and Lady Porter, leader of Westminster Council, who would probably like to see the GLC go the way of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. One expects the debate to be, as the saying goes, lively.

BARRY FANTONI



"I'm delighted, so long as she doesn't wear her diamond rings when milking"

Current affairs

True Remances is looking for a new cditor who must have a "good eye for fashion, beauty and current dialogue." What is current dialogue, i asked Else Powell, editor-in-chief of the company which publishes the magazine. That which is spoken by her potential readers, she said. mances were told that a lot of dialogue was currently going on about engagement rings for boys. This turned out to be true. Further investigation showed that more and more boys are flashing engagement rings as a sign to other hop's that they have found true romance.

Queasy rider

A colleague encountering a motorcyclist struggling to swing a drunken leg over his machine suggested that he ought to walk home. "I can't do that," was the reply. "I need the bike to go to work in the morning. I'm a policeman." He fell off on the first bend out of

Clear as night

This rather scrambled item is from the December newsletter of the Association of Lloyd's Members: *Insurance being a litigious business whose it is difficult to decide who rammed whom in the middle of the night in a force-eight storm, it is not surprising that litigation is the normal course of business." In the same issue, the association hints that it may soon employ its own staff. 1.400 members (subscription £30 a year) would probably welcome applicants with a good grasp of

 Barclaycard holders will welcome the invitation, accompanying this month's statements, to apply for a Masterloan of between £300 and £5,000. Whether applications get anywhere is another matter: the man handling the inquiries is a Mr Tite.

Badgered?

A reader who banks with NatWest received a pretty new cheque book. each cheque being decorated with a coloured picture of a bird or animal. By happy circumstance, the cheque that he subsequently made out to the Collector of Taxes carried a picture of that "blood sucking carnivore",

Footnote

It irks the Ramblers' Association that its offices are in deepest Vauxhall, which Alan Mattingly, the sccretary, describes as "the least rural spot in England" and "a constant reminder of the need to get out and about." However, the premises might one day be sited on a long-distance footpath: the associ-ation has just asked the Countryside Commission to designate a number of new routes including a 160-mile Thames Walk, running from the Cotswolds to the House of Commons. Should the request be granted. Mattingly would be able to see rucksacked ramblers, on the last leg of their journey, from his office window. "It would really put us on

A horrid sound rends the Westmin-ster air. It is the sound of the upper classes baying for broken promises.
A Rates Bill was promised in June.
This, to more than a handful of
Tories, seems fair and sufficient reason for not keeping the promise in January. A whole sulk of underemployed ex-ministers, delightedly gnawing an unexpectedly juicy bone, urges rebellion. The backwoodsmen of the House of Lords are mustering. Mr Rippon denounces our parliamentary government as "elective dictatorship" – as though one-party local authorities elected on far smaller polls were paragons in

comparison.

And, with troubled conscience, that sensitive Brummie stockbroker Mr Beaumont-Dark, who fought the last election as the ratepayer's friend, and will presumably fight the next as the ratepayer's enemy, is moved to speak of "this squalid little bill".

Any competent observer of British public life would draw only one conclusion from such a fuss: that some inevitable minor reform for the general good was being enacted in a fair and proper way. Fair and proper, because it was in the manifesto in June, it was sketched in a White Paper in August, it was discussed in principle in December. The pace is seemly, there is no legerdemain. The only scandal would be if the Government scandal would be it the Government did not proceed with a measure on which it (and Messrs Pym, Gilmour, Prentice, Howell, Rippon and Heath) had gone to the country in June. The ratepayers themselves, including business ratepayers, have not uttered a squeak against the bill. If rate-capping, at least of prodigal sons, was a good cause in June, why has it become anathema to some

has it become anathema to some now? Why has the verdict of our national democracy become but a feather in the scale against the supposedly sovereign rights of "local democracy" in however absurd a

The reason, on one level, is simple: the Tories think they can do without Mrs Thatcher, and without paying attention to the British people. The Tory-Thatcher coalition creaks. Last month, Tory backbenchers cast Thatcherism aside like a worn glove in the vote on Austin Mitchell's Bill to streamline house purchase. The inherent immobilism of the rich is surfacing. The Toryism of Mr Pym is returning to its ancient solemn vow, that nothing should

Rates: why the wets must be capped

by John Vincent

ever be done, and certainly not for

the first time. One sign of this reactionary mood all the talk of playing the House o Lords card against the ratepayer. (Is it not inconsistent for the guardians of "local democracy", as overspend-ing has been hastily rechristened, to be so eager to overrule the elected House?). This is most unwise. Peers v People is dangerous ground in these democratic times; if Lord Emsworth joins Mr Kinnock against Mrs Thatcher, he will find it hard

ing. Put in the simplest terms, why should the ordinary family have to pay through the nose simply because rich old peers who can afford high rates choose to wreck democratic legislation? Nothing would so entirely dish the Whigs as a confrontation on this issue that involved the Lords, Mr Kinnock entering the ring under the banner of "Our High Rates and Our Hereditary Legislators" to face Mrs Thatcher armed with the cry of "The Sovereign People, Economy, and

"Local democracy" has lofty moral pretentions. When we see Mr Parker-Jervis, the head of Buckinghamshire County Council, on television, he appears in a woodland glade, looking like a commercial for tweeds, Range Rovers, and integrity, as if to emphasize the uniqueness of the historic traditions be represents. But when he speaks, the words have an oddly modern and familiar ring: want more money" is the gist.

This, alas, is what people who run empires always say, be they vice-chancellors, generals, heads of nationalized industries, hospital boards. All cherish some unique ideal which can be realized only by some unique handout. The sum of their individual senses of responsi-

bility is a collective irresponsibility. Altruistic greed is different from private greed; it takes more money.

The only thing to be said against the Rates Bill is that it drips leniency, it exempts small councils, frugal councils, average councils -and most councils are decently average. It says not a word about how councils should spend money, only that they should not spend too much. It does not interfere in local democracy. It has no anti-libertarian implications, the question of whether to have an additional gym mistress or a bus shelter less will still be decided by village Hampdens round the parish pump as of yore. If there is a libertarian issue, it is the plight of the ordinary inner-city ratepayer under a high-rate council. That issue does not perturb the millionaire wet, living as he does in the country or well-run West-

Local government in modern times has been entirely the creation and creature of Parliament. It exists to effect statutory purposes laid down by Parliament, its legitimacy, its authority stem only from Parliament Parliament meets half the cost of local government from parliamentary funds. If there is an issue about democracy, it is whether Parliament shall retain control over parliamentary expenditure. The enthusiasts for "local democracy" are in effect saying that parliamentary funds shall be spent without parliamentary control – as happened over Attlee's atom bomb. If Parliament shows no confidence in its own sovereignty, if it regards itself as a mere precepting authority upon which the local authorities can indent, then it must expect to have its authority bypassed in one field

Libertarianism in local govern-ment has very little to do with rate-capping. Local authorities have enjoyed growing freedom since the enjoyed growing freedom since the

enjoyed growing freedom since the enjoyed growing freedom since the war, as tightly controlled specific grants for particular services have been replaced by discretionary block grants. That quite recent development is not affected by the bill.

We face a typical reactionary revolt by special interests, against a progressive Bill intended to protect the less well-off and to encourage employment. This is Inner Cities policy, Mr Kinnock, This is a policy for jobs, Mr Steel. It is also a policy to benefit most local authorities. Why should Leeds be done down for Why should Leeds be done down for the sake of Sheffield? Why should Kent and Wolverhampton go short

for Islington? Some short-sighted lovers of a quiet life might say that so long as four-fifths of our public expenditure is under control, what does it matter about the other fifth?

On the contrary, it matters exceedingly. The private sector cannot run a tight ship if the council down the road does the exact opposite; and if the private sector fails, where will we be when the oil runs out? It is a question of feeding 50 million mouths, with the odds

This is a Tory rumpus. Labour and Liberal fury will be strictly for the headlines. Labour has little to gain from two years of relentless publicity about the unacceptable face of socialism. Their "Soviet republics" are at best, as in Sheffield, a year of soine downhill humanely. way of going downhill humanely, t worst a sort of socialist version of the tax haven.

As for the Liberals, everyone knows they are firmly on both sides of the question, opposed to nothing except a sweet and simple Tory remedy. Their petulance leaves them exposed to the reproach that they have deserted the ratepayer in

his hour of need. In June we elected Mrs Thatcher to do something. We did not elect 300 unknown public schoolboys to do nothing. The Tories have failed to keep their promises on the rates before. If they do so again, it might excite remark on the doorstep. A promise was made, after all. Electors believe promises should be kept, not least where their pockets are

The author is professor of modern history at the University of Bristol.

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Everybody's favourite wimple "I want to destroy all barriers

Duncan Fallowell talks to the reluctant cartoonist who has become a bestseller

Gien Baxter is the most successful new British cartoonist in recent years. His success was sudden. Five years ago he was unknown except to friends. Now he is selling books by the lorryload and turning down offers left, right and centre. He was born in Leeds. Yorkshire, in 1944. Baxter takes up the story.

"Grammar school was ... tedious really. The attitude of the boys to the masters was very like the attitude of British prisoners of war towards their German captors - a sort of contemptuous sufferance."

The schoolboy mind plays a large at school? "No, I was terrible, full of neuroses. I had a terrible stammer then. With a stammer at school, well, you might just as well be a leper. And I hate sport.

"I conclude that your boyhood was incredibly important to you." "Well, everybody's had one. Except girls."

Baxter's graphic style is quaint and outdated, deliberately so, based on the drawings-with-captions which appeared in adolescent adventure books between, say, 1920 and the ending of the traditional British Empire around 1960. His raw material is literary rather than cinematic, although spiritually it might be said to occupy an area where the Boys Own paper and the Saturday morning pictures overlap.

He lives in the centre of a tower block development in south London, an oasis of half a dozen Victorian terraces saved from the buildozers at the eleventh hour, almost painfully pretty in contrast to the stretches of cracking con-

"Are you middle class now? "I suppose I've got to be. I was born working class, but the moment you pick up a book and read it, you're middle class."

His father was a welder. He has a younger sister who is a secretary, and an elder brother "who's a Why do we both chuckle

slightly when you say detective?"
"I think it sounds romantic, doesn't it?" But Glen means romantic-in-inverted-commas. In the electronic age, traditional roleplaying is a common source of amusement. The essence of Baxter's humour is the sending-up of types (he doesn't create individual characters) with a soft tease. In the final effect there is no cruelty. This is one of his weaknesses. Baxter describes his work as surreal.

"Are you a trained artist?" 'No. I'm a trained seal actually You used the word surreal, I

didn't. "Well, I went to art college." If surreal implies an element of danger and disturbance, then his veers more to the whimsical than the surreal, although there are surreal moments. Its impulse is rooted in nostalgia and nostalgia is always about innocence, the at+tempt to return to it. But Baxter's method (as opposed to final result) involved the usual love/hate, sadomasochistic relationship of an artist with his raw materials. Innocence is

resuscitated in the form, then destroyed in the content. In his chubby, friendly, quirky manner, Glen is serving instant coffee down in the kitchen. It is a nice kitchen, in the basement but very light, with a friendly wooden table, a kitchen full of childhood, fine objects, security symbols. Embedded among the cookery books above the stove a title blazes forth: From Fag To Hero. A



Glen Baxter: the surreal thing, selling well

schoolboy story by Ernest Prothe-roe, 1926, "One of the great texts," he says, taking it down, rubbing the blue linen boards, handing it across with a subtly ambiguous pride. Baxter loves and mocks these phenomena. It is an aspect of the English talent for self-ridicule, itself part of the famous British Understatement Ruse. In Baxter's case it is often camp, though never merely

The Wild West/Bwana of the Jungle/Boy Scout/Up the Orinoco/ Fifth Form at St Dominic's world 'doesn't really amuse me, no. The reason I do what I do - I saw that England was under pressure from American culture, so I wanted to find a way of doing something very English which at the same time wasn't parochial. I wanted to celebrate these drawings, not in a way that was purely nostalgia, but somehow sifted through modern experience." First the love. Then the slow twist of the arm.

"Well, do you like the modern world of the 1980s?" 'I'm quite glad I'm alive and not dead, if that's what you mean." "Do you get on with your brother?"

"Um - yes and no." Um, what I was wondering is since you became famous, whether your family up north takes the mickey out of you a lot." "I hope they do. I've not spoken to them recently."

"Are you famous by the way?" Sometimes I think I'm famous until I go somewhere and find that . . . people have never heard of

Baxter also has a family of his own: a wife and a young son and daughter. Before his terrific succes with cartoon books, he was an art teacher in the London area. "I taught football and maths as well. Well, you have to, don't you. I came to London because everything in Leeds shuts up at 10.30. One of

the things I loved about New York

was you can buy an orange at four in the morning. "I like the idea of nightlife more

than doing it. Actually going out - I've sort of done all that now." In fact it was in New York that Baxter first aroused interest. He appeared at a little jazz gallery down in the Bowery called St Mark's. It was an old church.

"Has it been deconsecrated?" "Oh, I think probably many many times. It was used by poets, writers, dancers, I read some of my little stories there." He then had an exhibition at the Gotham Book Mart, which later published two pamphlets of his. Fruits of the World in Danger and The Handy Guide to Amazing People. But it was in Holland that he was first published in proper book form.
"That's right. I had a little

exhibition in Covent Garden and this Dutch pornographic filmmaker called Jacob Groot walked in on it

and said 'Come to Amsterdam'."
So when did the mother country finally embrace him? "That happened because I was going to Australia. First time I missed the plane. I got another ticket and went back next day and they wouldn't let me on because I didn't have a visa. me on because I didn't have a visa. I thought we owned Australia, but the girl at check-in said: "You certainly don't, sir!" and got really stroppy with me. After several days of trying to get to Australia. I just flopped back in my seat at home, and the phone rang and said, 'How would you like a big exhibition of your work at the Institute of Contemporary Arts?" 'Perfect', I said, 'because I've got here a big suitcase of drawings I've been trying to take to Australia.' They trying to take to Australia. They hung me between the lavatory and the bar. If you're showing art, that's always the best place."

It was January 1980; there were fantastic reviews in The Times and the Guardian.

"How do you define the nature of your work?

and labels. What I try to do is stir up some interest in being alive. People generally are just incredibly

"No, they're not. They're just incredibly nervous. People have curiosity but no courage. Are you What are you asking all these

dumb questions for?"
"There's a lack of vicars in your work.

No. I'm not religious," he chortled amiably.
"Your cartoons - " "No! Cartoons! No! Wrong!" Instant coffee splashes into the

ether. "They're not cartoons." "What are they?"
"They are drawings," says Glen,
the blood slow to fade from his

Your drawings seem full of "Oh, here we go," he expostu-

lated quietly, despairingly. "Not symbolism exactly, but of sexual surrogates. Have you thought of becoming more - this is a fine 1950s word - risqué? Actually the idea of becoming risque is in

itself rather tame."
"Oh dear, there's so much done on sex. It isn't interesting." "But do you see your subject matter developing in any way?"

"No, not really."
That's a shame. If he were less whimsical, tougher, more discon-certing, more offensive, more subversive, which might mean less marketable . . . Let us take a closer look at the work. For example the drawing captioned. Young Hank entertained the boys with a fine

display of smouldering. "A lot of people have seen that as sexual. At this time I was doing a lot of cowboy drawings. I wanted to suggest that these cowboys led terribly boring lives. They were people at a loss for sensation in this characterless prairie land. How to alleviate the boredom?"

"I got the idea of somebody standing there smouldering it is a very interesting word. Smouldering with passion - what does it mean? "It seems to suggest frustration."

Glen agrees and adds: "I was also attracted by the impossibility of depicting smouldering.

Here is another from his King Solomon's Mines syndrome, Sybil gasped. There on N'Boto's palm was

tationed a perfect street map of Dundee... Why Dundee? "Because, as a Scottish interviewer once pointed out, if it had been Glasgow it would've been less amusing.

Then there are the run-on devices which reappear again and again in his cartoons in different books, such as the goatee beard, the wimple, the human with a brush tail. The wimple is perhaps the most obsessive. Sometimes it is erect, sometimes bent over.

I basically just loved the sound of the word. There's no big wimple "Another piece of headwear crops up in what is, I feel, your

campest joke, I mean, drawing. Seth's snood was the envy of the bunkhouse. The snood, however, doesn't reappear like the wimple. In fact I can think of only one other occasion where it occurs. What makes you depressed?" "Bad reviews."
"What's next for the reviewers to

get their teeth into?" "At the moment I'm having a rest. Everybody's pushing projects my way. I'm supposed to be going to Iceland, to Reykjavik, to exhibit in their Museum of Modern Art. It looks like a bicycle shed. Basically I want to stop, take stock."

"How long do you think you'll "Oh, 40 years," he said softly. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Anne Sofer

Political lessons in the local

I met a man in a pub one evening last week after we had both arrended as weet aner we had both amended a meeting about a local issue. Neither of us knew the other's name but we got talking. What had he been doing at the meeting, I asked. Representing a local branch of the CPSA, the Civil and Public Services Association. CPSA, the Civil and Public Services Association. Ah yes, I nodded approvingly, led by the able Alistair Graham. Broad grin and head shaking that was not how his branch saw it.—Graham was wrong on practically every issue, agreeing to talk to the Government on union reform and refusing to back the NGA. And that was how the trade union movement in Camdon generally saw it too. ally saw it 100.

He knew because he was an active member of the Canden Trades Council Pretty left-wing, that? Here we ran into difficulties of definition: much depends on what you mean by left. But, he volunteered, the chairman and probably 30 per cent of the council were in the Commu-

nist Party.

Joined now by some of my colleagues from the Camden Alliance parties, the conversation continued on the political composition of the Camden Trades Council The CPSA man was in one of the groups to the left of the chairman And what proportion of the council came from far-left groups? Well certainly more than groups? Well, certainly more than

So only about 20 per cent of Camden Trades Council members came from the Labour Party? That was about it - but they usually voted with the far left against the Communists. There followed an involved steam of the communists. involved story - full of ourflanking manocuvres and brilliant ambushes - about a long-running battle over whether or not the Trades Council should call an assembly of all teade unionists in Camden plus tenants' groups and community organiza-tions to fight the government cuts. This battle, I understand, is still going on. If the pro-assembly faction

wins, Camden voters and intepayers (for the borough council could be asked to fund it) should know that this indicates that the Truskyists have triumphed over the Communists... Or was it the other way round? So far as I could make out, the sides had changed in the middle of the argument, and I rather got in a middle. muddle.

Wasn't it extraordinary. I said, in a tone (I hoped) more of detached observation than of political goading, that the trade union movement. locally was represented overwhelmingly by people who never got anywhere with the electorate as a whole? Yes, but - and a note of

hesitancy crept into his voice - but quite frankly, nobody else volun-teered. Not many people attended

Now I can see the great contrived yawn coming over the face of all apologists for the left, and all the promoters of Labour's new image. What's new after all? Trades councils have been thorns in the flesh of the TUC for years, but they have no real power. So what if they are run by a bunch of Trots? It's all "teds under the bed" diversionary tactics.

There are several answers to this. First, the councils have a formal constitutional position within the TUC and cannot be brushed aside. Second, they exist on the contributions of those local trade union branches that affiliate to them and are thus sustained by millions of ordinary trade union members who know very little about their activi-

Third, although Labour Party and trade union activists may have a pretty good idea of the councils' political complexion in various parts political complexion in various parts of the country, ordinary people do not. And when they read the pronouncements of the local trades council in their local paper, or attend meetings which it summons, they do not know they are listening to the views of political extremists whom their own apathy (very often) has given a platform.

has given a platform. And fourth, in those parts of the country where left-wing councils are beginning to foster and defer to them, trades council members are being coopted on to committees and some of their activities are being funded at public expense.

There are two lessons here for the Government. The first, for Mr Patrick Jenkin, Environment Secretary, is that any body which is based on representatives of other bodies will be less accountable than one that is directly elected. Beware joint boards: streamlining the cities that way may take you very fast to where you don't want to go.

The second is for Mr Tom King, Employment Secretary, Trade union democracy, if it is to work at all, must be devised in a way that makes voting as convenient and as private as possible. Postal ballots have been proved to have a higher partici-pation rate than any other. It was a sign of quite uncharacteristic soft-ness on the part of Norman Tebbit, Mr King's predecessor, that this essential reform was abandoned. It should be put back in the Bill.

The author is SPD member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden; St Pancras

Roger Scruton

Now they tell me: I'm actually black

race. The question that they mean to ask could perhaps be posed in the following terms: are you a member of the white racist establishment, an upholder of white majority rule, advocating policies of cultural hegemony designed to deny the validity of black culture and black experience, and to sustain power structures from which black people

are permanently excluded? I can now provide these readers with an answer. The plain and simple truth of the matter is that I am black. I am also the defender of a minority culture. I was helped to discover these truits, as I was helped to find the correct terms in which to pose my readers question, by an ILEA publication on Race. Sex and Class, subtitled multi-ethnic education in schools. This offers the

following definition: 'Black' is used to refer to both Afro-Caribbean and Asian people. The term black emphasizes the common experience which both Afro-Caribbean and Asian people have of being victims of racism, and their common determination 10, oppose racism. Other groups who, together with the black communities, are usually referred to as 'ethnic minorities' also suffer varying degrees of prejudice and discrimination. These include Chinese, Greek Cypriots, Turkish Cypriots, Turks, Vietnamese, Moroccaus. In a similar way, though not always to the same extent, some white ethnic groups, such as the Irish and Jews, experience prejudice and discrimination. In using the term 'black' in this paper, it is not the Authority's intention to exclude any minority

roup."
It was that last phrase which consoled me. I belong to what is, I suppose, the most persecuted of all minority groups in our society, the group most often discriminated against and excluded from the structures of power, the object of the most persistent and immovable most persistent and immostation prejudice on the part of those who do not belong to it — I mean, the group of educated people. Therefore I am "black". Discovering this enabled me to read the ILEA's remembles in a changed frame of pamphlet in a changed frame of pamphlet in a changed mame on mind is it really true, as is there maintained, that blacks are system-atically discriminated against, and excluded from positions of power, in our system of education? Could someone belonging to my minority. group, for example, ascend to a position of influence in the ILEA?

The answer is surely No. For the ILEA is deeply hostile to education. No educated person would, when attempting to understand the effect of culture and ancestry upon educational achievement, classify "Afro-Caribbeans" and "Asians" together. He would recognize that first class tend to do less well than chances of promotion are negligible.

Readers have sometimes written to white children, members of the ask me where I stand on the issue of second class tend to do as well or better.

> No educated person would base his historical overview of the British public school system upon a sociologist's thumbnail sketch, according to which the main aim of the system was to "produce an establishment schooled in the history, traditions, values and norms of colonial and imperial Britain". An educated person would not assert unequivocally that the idea that European civilization has shown a peculiar propensity for discovery, inventiveness achievement is nothing better than a myth, nor would he accept the extraordinary caricature of British history upon which the ILEA bases its assertion that, by the end of the nineteenth century, racism as an ideology had become institutiona-

lized in British society". He would be wary of anyone who advocated constant review of textbooks and teaching materials, with a view to replacing, those which display a negative cultural bias", as he would be wary of such generaliza-tions as the following. There is, rightly, among the black communities and other ethnic minorities, an implacable opposition to racism" as though belonging to an ethnic minority diminished, rather than increased, a person's natural xenophobia.

An educated person is likely to defend educational values and not lightly to cast them aside in response to this or that fancy, conceived in brains oppressed by sociological jargon and stirred by political enthusiasm. He is likely to reject the ILEA's criticism of the "competitive system of public examinations" and the view that schools should become "multi-cultural" - where this means placing equal emphasis on Shakespeare and reggae music, inventing a "multicultural" history for Britain; teaching children in their "mother tongue, and not in English; being prepared to dismiss everything that he knows to be he knows to be worth while for a child to learn in the interests of an equality" which would be worth nothing even if we could achieve it. Above all, he would not assume that a teacher who endeavours to communicate the culture which is expressed in his language - and who is aware that there is no greater mental discipline than to understand the achievements and insti-tutions of the civilization into which one was born is a "racist", actively seeking to exclude "blacks" from privileges whose value he rightly seeks to explain to them.

Such a person, however, will - by virtue of his membership of the educated minority - meet with the most virulent hostility and prejudice such a classification merely abolifrom the meducated. And when the ishes a fundamental datum - the meducated control education, as datum that while members of the seems to be the case in London, his



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DIALOGUE NOT DETENTE

European Security Conference which opens in Stockholm today was originally another page, but the argument intended to concentrate on confidence building measures to same dangers and many of the reduce the dangers of war in Europe. It has now acquired suffered as a result of the oneextra significance since it will provide an opportunity for a meeting between Mr Schultz and Mr Gromyko. That will be their first meeting since the heated exchanges in Madrid after the shooting down of the Korean airliner. It will also be the first high level East-West contact since the Soviet delegation left the Geneva negotiations in a huff. The Soviets discontinued with the negotiations because they failed to prevent NATO from its declared and considered policy of installing Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe should the Geneva negotiations not reach any agreement on limiting nuclear arms.

It takes two to tango; and it now looks as though the two are would be consistent. But it does ready for the music to start up not. It springs from an idea that again. So soon? Mr Gromyko's there is something palpable presence at Stockholm, and about detente which has to be the meeting with Mr Schultz, nourished by the West alone, suggests that the Soviet notwithstanding the evidence behaviour in Geneva was essentially one of playing to the gallery ution in Soviet hostility to the of European public opinion which, in spite of all the Soviet efforts at exhortation and manipulation, showed no sign of altering to undermine the determination of Western governments. The Soviet Union was remained unchanged, and thus left with no policy, and given the paralysis of leadership in Moscow with the ailing Mr Andropov, it was hardly in a position to enter into any creative negotiations without such a policy, particularly if the negotiations were to include some giving as well as taking.

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It seems that Mr Reagan also now wants to do business with the Soviet block, even if that only means talking. He clearly feels that the United States now occupies the high ground vis a vis the Soviet Union; that he now has a psychological advantage over an adversary which is apparently leaderless (though it is not Mr Andropov who has to face an election in November); that an expansive defence budget will help to restore some sense of strategic parity, or even American superiority, which was thought to have been lost; and that the Reagan homilies on the Soviet threat have conditioned much American public opinion or perhaps merely responded to its desire to see the Administration take the initiative in cutting the Soviet system down to size, as illustrated in a modest start by the popular operation in

Grenada. There are dangers here, both of substance and of style. We do not want to return to a period of so-called "détente" nebulous an idea though that was, in which some overarching abstract principle is invoked to justify a course in which normal diplomatic. military and financial prudence towards the Soviet dangerously discounted.

"détente" is cogently argued on finally falls victim to some of the illusions from which the West sided notion of détente which was never accepted in practice within the Kremlin. One of the most dangerous illusions is that which equates the exercise of Soviet power and personality with those of the United States leadership, It comes dangerously close to Mr Neil Kinnock's pernicious formulation that the two countries pose an equal threat to world peace. Another is to impute responsibility for the collapse of the notion of "detente" to the actions and omissions of the American

If such an attitude sprung from an acceptance that detente was entirely a figment of the Western imagination, at least it that détente causes no dimin-West. Thus the West becomes blamed for the collapse of détente when all it has done is to recognize that, whatever words are used to describe a process of diplomacy Soviet hostility has should be reponded to accord-

Administration.

Dr Kissinger fell into the same trap in his speech at the weekend to the conference organized by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Brussels. He said that the American Administration had "abandoned its confrontational style". Can it really be argued that the style, rather than the substance, of American diplomacy has made or could make - any difference to the underlying Soviet hostility and aggressiveness towards the West? It is only liberal sensitivities within the West which have been upset by American style - including European governments. It would be a pity if Western leaders when com-SOVIEL SYSTEM felt inhibited from drawing attention to its underlying unpleasantness, and the palpable threats which it poses, and intends openly to pose to the West, because such observations were thought to be offensive to the other side, which makes no bones about its own offensive

We want dialogue, but not détente. In order to see that the former does not become the latter certain underlying aspects of East-West relations need to be borne constantly in mind. First it should be remembered that a regime which denies elementary freedoms to large sections of its own population, fails to respect its own laws and constitution. and violates the treaties it has signed, cannot be trusted. It does Union is discarded, or at least not play by the rules internally. and will not play by them

The considered case for externally unless it is brought firmly face to face each and every time with the consequences of such behaviour. That is not possible to achieve in a general concessionary diolomatic climate.

> Secondly it must be recognised that the Soviet system, since its inception, has consistently used diplomacy to give it a breathing space when it wants to attract Western capital without letting up on the ideological struggle. It regards treaties with the West in the same way it regarded the Nazi-Soviet Pact a temporary device with an enemy. It was thus unwise of Dr Rissinger as Secretary of State, to try to construct a whole web of relationships in which concessions here were to be traded off for gains there. Patience. conditionality, reciprocity and verification should not just be watchwords; they should be built like steel girders into the structure of any businesslike conver-sation with the Soviet Union; and each conversation should be confined to as narrow an issue as possible, to ensure that the conditions are met.

Is it possible for the Western democracies to unite on these concepts? The evidence is not encouraging. The unity of the Alliance has recently been vindicated by the determination to persist with the Pershing and Cruise decision but it cannot be argued that it had to undergo much of a test. Another precondition of any satisfactory busi-ness with the Soviet Union is that the Europeans come to recognise that they have common strategic interests with the United States, not just in Europe, but outside the NATO area. If Europe does not show more sympathy with American global preoccupations, its governments will rightly deserve less American sympathy in Europe.

We cannot thus allow dialogue with a hostile system to suggest that normalisation has occurred. Is the Berlin Wall normal? Or the silencing of dissidents throughout the Soviet Block? Or the jamming of Western broadcasts? Or the Gulag Archipelago? As long as the Soviet system remains unchanged it will not be possible to have a stable - let alone an intimate - relationship with it. It would be dangerous to pretend otherwise; dangerous for the Soviet leadership which would be tempted, once again, to take advantage of the short memories and the longing to be popular which has subverted the democratic ideal; dangerous to the democracies because it would encourage them to think that they no longer had to be vigilant at the business of security. In his speech yesterday President Reagan had a homely passage about two families meeting from opposing blocks. In future dealings with the Soviet block, he and his allies would do well to remember another homely Negro proverb: "Cheat me once: shame on you. Cheat me twice: shame on me".

THE BILLS BEYOND THE BILL

need not be construed as condoning the present arrangements for local government; the case go by default because the bill is had. Today, during the second reading debate there will be Members of Parliament concerned with great principles: others will be preoccupied, as they ought to be, with the which does not add up. But there may be others, as critical as the others, who will point out how little this bill changes in the engine of council spending and employment.

The boundaries of the state (defined as it must be to include local administration of education, town planning and the other public services) are left intact; issues of councils' functions and powers are not even up for discussion. There is much to few council employees ever condemn in the proposed appar-complain about. One minister atus of rate-capping, yet a stronger indictment of Mrs Thatcher's government could be ing: his colleague, who has that it has let slip the opportunity to review municipal provision. The government's energy and treasure are expended on what ultimately may be seen as the side issue of rates. Meanwhile, an entire arm of the welfare state escapes radical appraisal.

Ji is worth looking at the unwritten agenda. As long ago as 1979 the government was offered, by the Association of County Councils, a long list of is no universal panacea for council functions enshrined in efficiency as the experience of, statute which might be repealed: for example, Wandsworth has none of these would have torn shown; but it is a method of the fabric of civilized life; every securing financial accountability

Opposition to the Rates Bill one added its halfpennyworth to the total of council spending. The offer was refused, and has not been repeated. Councils for municipal reform should not remain unquestioned regulators in aspects of domestic life through the system of development control, for example - and widely in social dealings. They licence taxi cabs and control vermin - often usefully, but also in an unquestioned way. The detailed clauses of a measure case for a scaling down of the state's role has not even been

> During five years of what is often presented as incessant pressure on councils to cut staff and spending, local government trade unionism has flourished. Central government continues to aid and abet a system where bargains are struck with national unions imposing standardized rates of payments on localities: here is an instance of centralism complains of high wage settlements pushing up council spendstatutory oversight of the pay bargaining committee, apparently does nothing.

Much will be made in today's debate - quite properly - about the accountability of councillors to their rate-payers and electors. But will the accountability of the market-place also be mentioned. along with the feebleness of the consumer citizen in the face of town hall monopoly suppliers? Privatization of council services

by council work forces which are too often tempted to run services for their own not the householder's benefit. Similarly, the sale of council houses - however heavy handed the intervention of central government necessary to enforce it - is unquestionably a means of redressing the imbalance between town hall and its "clients". The government would have done well to have considered extending the principle to council services where the odds are stacked in favour of the professionals, be they teachers or social workers, against the laity.

Rate-capping may leave the town halls unscathed in yet more ways. A mark of the government's difficulties on the broad front of local government is the statistic showing that, in real terms, current spending by councils in England and Wales after dipping slightly in 1980-81 resumed its upwards movement so that now it is some 3 percentage points above the level inherited in 1979. The Rates Bill is the latest effort to arrest that total, but it is a badly-constructed control. As the director of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy showed cogently on the opposite page yesterday the bill is confused in its intent, veering one minute to curb spending, the other to control rates - high rates being an inadequate proxy for high spending.

Yet whether the bill passes or no: the need for controlling public expenditure overall will not be any the less: nor will local government's deep-seated problems have evaporated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radical solutions for Ulster

From Mr Jeffrey Peel Sir, I refer to Professor Desmond

Bowen's letter "'Dual protectorate' for Northern Ireland" (January 9). Professor Bowen informed all readers that only two scenarios could possibly face Northern Ireland. The first, most likely, and most preferable (according to Professor Bowen) is the "dual protector-ate" scenario. This, he suggests, will rescue the people of Ireland from the constitutional maelstrom that has thrown the country into turmoil. The second scenario is the prov-

erbial United Ireland. It is strange that Professor Bowen has a monopoly on this information (although he has obviously made his deas coherent in academic retreat at

Queen's University).
Perhaps Professor Bowen bases his hypotheses on the fact that the Protestant and Catholic people "fear one another". I, as a Protestant, can assure him that I for one do not fear the Catholic population of Ulster, Yet I do know that people living in border areas like Darkley fear the

The "dual protectorate" scenario is an intellectual contrivance that plays into the hands of Gerry Adams and his ilk. By attempting to find solutions outside the existing constitutional framework Professor Bowen overlooks a very important point: people are dying in Northern Ireland. They are dying because Northern Ireland, as the most exposed limb of the United Kingdom democracy, is staunch in its determination to resist argument by

It is particularly strange that Professor Bowen overlooks this point when only a matter of weeks ago a young lecturer from Queen's University was murdered by the IRA because of his unequivocal

constitutional argument. Furthermore, I am a little unsure why Professor Bowen thinks it should matter if the people in the Republic of Ireland would welcome a radical solution to the "Ulster problem". Perhaps he has misunderstood - after all the "Ulster problem" is largely IRA violence. A radical solution would be the eradication of the IRA.

Professor Bowen does not refer to the problems of Ulster when he uses the term "Ulster problem". He sees Ulster as an untidy mess that irritates his academic notions. Perhaps he should have spoken to Edgar Graham.

Yours faithfully. JEFFREY PEEL 18 Barley Hill. Lisburn, co Antrim. Northern Ireland. January 10.

Aid strategy changes

Sir, The famine in Eritrea and northern Ethiopia will not be overcome merely by an increase in external aid as Dr Geoffrey Rowell's letter (January 14) suggests. There also has to be a change in western relief strategy.

We recently visited Eritrea and Tigray and can confirm the estimate of Dutch Interchurch Aid that the food-aid reaching these two areas is about 5 per cent of what is urgently required. The meagreness of the aid received by Eritreans and Tigrayans is largely due to the fact that EEC covernments channel famine relief through the Ethiopian government. Since 1978, EEC policy has been to improve links with the military regime and thereby weaken its dependence on the Soviet Union. While current relief policy may also serve this purpose it does not provide adequate relief for Eritrea and Tigray. In Eritres 85 per cent of the

population is under the control of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, while in Tigray an equally high proportion is under the control of the Tigray People's Liberation Front. A visitor is left with not the slightest doubt that the only administrative networks for the distribution of food are the Relief Society of Tigray and the Eritrean Relief Association, which work in cooperation with the TPLF and the EPLF, respectively.

British relief agencies are fully aware of these facts. They have not made this information public for fear of jeopardizing their long-standing projects in Ethiopia which depend on the military government's cooperation. This position would be justifiable if it permitted the maximum number of famine victims to be reached, but this is clearly not the case in Eritrea and Tigray.

Charities should release their assessment of the famine. The public should be allowed to judge the gravity of the situation and the response of governments and charities in the face of it. Yours faithfully,

PAUL KELEMEN HILARY NELSON, Faculty of Economic and Social Studies. University of Manchester, Mancheste January 15.

Christian unity

From the Reverend Elsic Chamberlain Sir, is it significant for Christian unity that Cardinal Hume's latest book takes its title from the Baptist, John Bunyan's famous hymn?

To be a Pilgrim, the same title, is used by the biographer of Dr Emest Payne, who was one of the greatest Free Church workers for unity this century.

It is the same pilgrimage, is it not? Yours faithfully. ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman of Council, Congregational Federation, 12 Ashley Road. Taunton, Somerset. January 10.

A leading British role in arms talks

From Mr Tim Rathbone, MP for Lewes (Conservative)

Sir, The meetings this week in Stockholm on confidence building and disarmament in Europe offer the superpowers the first opporfunity to restart constructive nuclear disarmament talks since the Geneva talks broke down.

Any successful return to the conference table must not be described or seen as a "defeat" for either country or weakness on either side; rather it must be approached as a reasonable exercise of responsibility on both sides, responding positively to the needs for resumed detente and further arms reductions and limitations. I believe that Britain has a special part to play.

To restart talks Britain should ress for the relocation of talks away from Geneva to some new town so as to provide a visible and clear new start, quite separate from those talks which Russia left so peremptorily such a short time ago. I wonder whether there would not be value in picking a town in Japan, where nuclear armaments were used for the first and hopefully the last time nearly 40 years ago?

To give relaunched talks the maximum new momentum towards success it is certainly worth while considering restructuring them to embrace all European missile talks and all nuclear weapons so that new negotiations could address the whole problem, not just bits of it. As a nuclear power within Nato Britain can and should take the initiative in

Having made reasonably, accurate identifications of all of the parts of the polyglot nuclear arsenal, the new conference could consider a limited interim agreement to scale down the numbers of launchers and limit the number of warheads on each side. Such an interim agreement could break the present logiam and would provide the basis for a later, more comprchensive treaty which is the treaty, and the agreement, we all

When arranging these new talks it

need to resume talks about control

of conventional arms, those talks in Vienna for which Russia has refused to set, so far, a restart date. And the control of chemical wariare and of military competition in space must

> agenda; these subjects are at least as important as the de-escalation of nuclear weapons. In addition to such formal disarmament and arms-control talks I believe that the West should maintain a very open door and encourage properly prepared, genuine summit talks, most particularly between the superpowers, just as soon as Mr Andropov is better for a new leader is appointed) and as soon as the political atmosphere of

also be firmly on the international

the electioneering year in the United States allows. Such a summit could provide a format and a discipline for future summits on a regular basis (say every year or so) at which genuinely informal consultations could take place without expectations of immediately achieved agreements. Rather their aim would be gradually to build better understanding of the differences which exist between East and West and establish a better base from which to evercome those differences. Britain could be the

We live in a worrying nuclear age with worrying nuclear knowledge. As with all knowledge, that knowledge is irreversible. We have to live with its consequences. But we must influence those consequences beneficially in any way we can.

The most important influence is to work to get rid of nuclear weapons on both sides, in such a way that dangerous destabilization is avoided as balanced scaling down of these terrible weapons is effected and non-proliferation agreements are struck.

British experience and British style can contribute to that influence and Britain can be a prime beneficiary from its success. Yours very sincerely. TIM RATHBONE. House of Commons. January 14.

Teachers up to date

Sir. I find your leading article on the

standards might more properly have

been described as a refreshing

example of honesty than as a parade

of his own shortcomings.

If his statement represents a

determined attempt to grapple with

the complex problem of improving

the effectiveness of school educa-

tion, in line as it is with what an

employers have been advocating.

then it deserves warm support. It

certainly demands an intelligent and

anxious parent worried by

You draw attention to "many an

failure of the state system to provide

the skills and learning they wish their progeny to acquire." But this itself is part of the problem and it

does not apply only to the state

What anxious parents usually want are O and A-level passes and

yet it is those examinations which

tend to bring about "clutter" in the

curriculum, at any rate for the majority of the pupils for whom, because of the design of the

examination, O and A-level passes

As to the quality of teaching, the ideas which Sir Keith appears to be

advocating can themselves improve the quality of teaching by giving

teachers significantly changed goals

and a setting in which many more pupils will be likely to feel that the

educational process is boosting their

self-confidence rather than dooming

them to failure. But the likelihood of

that happening will depend to no small extent on the understanding of

parents and employers and upon

their support and co-operation.

FRANK STONER, Director, Centre for the Study of Comprehensive Schools,

informed response.

are out of reach.

Yours faithfully.

January 9.

University of York.

From Mr Frank Stoner

will be important not to forget the

Falkland archives

From Dr Peter J. Beck Sir, Recent revelations about British policy towards the Falklands in 1953 cannot disguise the fact that a

considerable amount of archival material remains closed not only for 1953 but also for those years beyond the 30-year limit. Foreign Office archives for 1940.

if they were open, would presumably show that Argentina floated the idea of buying the Falklands in that year and that the idea was rejected. However, these files are subject to extended closure, and, as I have a recent arti From Dr Paul Kelemen and Ms Bulletin of Latin American Re-Hilary Nelson Bulletin of Latin American Re-wearth, vol 2:2 May, 1983), one has to go to the American archives in Washington to throw any light upon this episode.

The proposal originated in Buenos Aires during December. 1940, and was passed on to London Lord Willingdon, head of the British Economic Mission in Argentina. As Willingdon predicted, the British Government was "too stubborn to consider it scriously". but readers might like to speculate about the proposal for a lease-back solution based upon a 100-year lease at a rent of some five pesos per year. Compare this to the costs of the Fortress Falklands policy.

This example illustrates that a lease-back solution has a relatively long pedigree, while emphasising th extent of the archival closures on the Falklands dispute. There is a need for historians and others - and several MPs and peers are pursuing the matter - to exert pressure upon the Government to release not only the files previously open but withdrawn in the wake of the 1982 war but also those archives subject to extended closure.

In fact, one 1930 file on the

Falklands Dependencies is closed for 100 years! Yours faithfully, PETER J. BECK Kingston Polytechnic. Penrhyn Road Centre. Penrhyn Road.

Kingston upon Thames, Surrey. January 6.

London's future

From the Leader of Wandsworth Council

Sir. The letter from G. Alderman and others (December 21) proposing a royal commission on London's future shows how far removed distinguished academics can be from the realities of local government. Presumably they recall a royal commission spawned the GLC.

As David Walker points out on another page in the same issue, even in a borough like Camden very few people know much about their local council. Voters are even more hazy about the GLC and precisely what it does, and even fewer turn out to vote at GLC elections. It is ndiculous to talk of the GLC as a 'genuine local democracy" in these circumstances.

The sad truth is that the GLC and the metropolitan councils have never had enough real work to do the vast bulk of expenditure on "sharp end" local services is with the boroughs. This explains their expansion into areas such as Northern Ireland politics and international disarmament issues.

My canvassing in the general elections in May led me to believe the Conservative manifesto commitment to abolish the GLC, far from being insignificant in London, was indeed a major determinant of voting patterns. The swings in London and their difference from the rest of the country bear this out very clearly.

The London electorate, and more importantly its commercial and December 22.

industrial ratepayers (who are not enfranchised), simply cannot wait for further delay of a royal commission while the current excessive spending burden of both the GLC and the ILEA continues unabated. A mandate having been given to the Government, and the majority of boroughs being eager to take on the GLC's functions either directly or through joint boards, no

delay in implementation is justified. The strategic and transport planning matters which the writers feel so concerned about have always been subject to ultimate determination by the relevant Secretary of State. The White Paper proposals merely cut out a superfluous tier of government which merely employs vast numbers of unnecessary staff and is in any case virtually ineffective because the swings of the political pendulum in London have meant those planning roles have rarely been productive.

The proposals now evolving for a very few joint boards will preserve accountability and political sensitivity of services. A simple look at London local elections over the past two decades shows that the overall balance of power of the boroughs has been just as volatile as the GLC itself. It is therefore nonsense to suggest that those functions to come under joint boards will be any less democratic than now.

Yours faithfully. PAUL BERESFORD, Leader, Wandsworth Council, Leader's Room, he Town Hall

Church, morality and politics

From the Reverend Dr Colin P. Thompson

Sir, Even in a leading article on the Roman Catholic Church and the British Council of Churches (January 9) you manage to slip in your lavourite false anuthesis.

You suggest the former would find the latter more congenial if, among other things, the result were "p much more theologically oriented, and much less politically oriented, body"; this presumably because the British Council of Churches sometimes speaks on issues which may have political content (rather as the Roman Catholic Church in Poland does).

Sir, issues of poverty and hunger peace and armaments, work and unemployment, human rights. rucial, religious and ideological persecution and many others are not in the first place political issues for Christians, but moral issues of the most searching kind, some of which involve our very survival as a race.

They arise directly out of a theological understanding of the nature and dignity of human beings. the purpose of human life, our use and misuse of the resources of creation and God's purpose for his

What is offensive to the will of God is not made less so by regarding polites as outside his concern. That position I have always thought of as a surreptitious form of atheism. It implies that God has no part in a whole area of human experience, is happy to let it run itself and won't mind it his purposes are forgotten when that is more convenient for us.

It's not theologians playing with politics that's the problem, but rather some politicians who pay little heed to the morality of their policies and who think that the prophetic and priestly ministry of the Church must never be incarnate and the Word never be made flesh, lest his dwelling among us quietly but insistently call us to a better way and a brighter vision.

Yours faithfully. COLIN P. THOMPSON, The University of Sussex. Meeting House,

Brighton.

new examination proposals (January 7) ungenerous. Sir Keith Joseph's admission that he had underestimated the difficulty of raising Academics as judges

From Mr Alec Samuels

Sir. How come that in virtually all the common law and English-speaking countries of the world (except Britain) (to say nothing of the civil law systems) some of the very best judges have been professors of law? Could it be that they were jurists of distinction and experience well able to determine matters of policy and

With a monopoly of judicial appointment, barristers (e.g. Robert Alexander, January 6) not unnaturally persist in pretending that only they can do the job. Fortunately nowadays our most enlightened judges in high places do at least pay particular attention to the opinions of the leading professors of law.

Yours faithfully, ALEC SAMUELS, Faculty of Law, The University. January 9.

Visits to Angola

From Mr Fred Bridgland Sir. By the unfortunate juxtaposition

of two paragraphs in Richard Dowden's Angola feature of January 10. many of your readers may conclude that I have been the beneficiary of free facility trips into the bush with the Angolan rebel movement Unita.

This is not the case. In fact, the costs of my journeys to Africa to cover Angola have been jointly borne by my own newspaper. The Scotsman, and your sister journal, The Sunday Times.

It is the case that, after arrival in one of the black African capitals from which the rebels enjoy support. the final flight into Unita territory is by one of the movement's own transport planes carrying medicines and other supplies.

Visiting journalists are not required to pay a fare and neither. I suspect, did the MPLA require your correspondent to pay when they flew him from Luanda to the diamond mines of the north-east last year.

While hiking hundreds of miles through the Angolan bush the guerrillas certainly share their food with visiting journalists - and if that's the "free facility" Mr Dowden is talking about. I won't dispute it. but he really ought to be more precise.

Yours faithfully. FRED BRIDGLAND, The Scotsman, 20 North Bridge. Edinburgh, January 10.

Backward glance

From the Reverend John Pollock

Sir. I can offer Mr Seaman (December 31) that the bicentenary of my great-grandfather's birth passed on September 23, 1983, when was still in my fifties; and that his father remembered being lifted up, aged six. to watch Bonnie Prince Charlie cross the ford at Kelso.

it is fun to be a century younger than one's paternal grandfather. We were born in the year '23. We married within nine months of each other, a hundred years apart; and in 1873 my grandfather was raised to the Bench as a Baron of the Exchequer. Fortunately no one wanted to raise me to the bench of bishops in 1973.

Yours faithfully, JOHN POLLOCK Rose Ash House. outh Molton. Devon.

COURT SOCIAL

> SOCIAL **NEWS**

A memorial service for Mr Derek Godfrey will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, today at 11.

Birthdays today Mr Muhammad Ali, 42; Mr Keith Chegwin, 27; Sir Michael Clapham, 72; Mr Douglas Cleverdon, 81; Mr 72; Mr Douglas Cleverdon, 81; Mr Martin Cooper, 74; Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, 66; Lord Geofficy-Mervyn Davies, 66; Lord Geofficy-Mr Geofficy Panie, MP, 48; Miss Mr Geofficy Panie, MP, 48; Miss Moira Shearer, 58; Professor Sir Mr Geothey Pane, Mr, 48; Miss Moira Shearer, 58; Professor Sir David Smithers, 76; Miss Gillian Weir, 43; Lord Wheatley, 76; Mr C. L. Wolcott, 58.

Westminster School

Lent Term begins today. There are 588 in the great school and 223 in the under school. Mr Andrew Hobson, Mr Maurice Lynn, Mr Hobson, Mr Maurice Lynn, Mr Brian Lovell and Mr Smart Nettleship join the staff, A. J. Coles (Rigaud's) is captain of the school. The exeat is from February 17 to 20. On February 23 the Tizard Lecture will be given by Professor G. G. will be given by Professor G. G. Roberts. The confirmation service Roberts. The confirmation service in the abbey on March 14 will be taken by the Right Rev Laumedot Fleming. The school concert is on March 21 and term ends on March

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Terry Duffy, President of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, to be a member of the British Overseas Trade Board.

Meeting
Reyal Over-Seas League
Mr David Conder. Assistant
Secretary of the Council for the
Description of Rural England, was Secretary of the County of the Protection of Rural England, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last evening at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

University news Wales Or Alun Wyn Roberts, BA, PhD

(Leeds), assistant registrar (medica be registrar and secretary of the Welsh National School of Medicine in succession to Mr T. R. Saunders.

documentary

may not be carried out at all

World War, when a seventh

century ship-burial, either of a

king of East Anglia or a

cenotaph for him, was found in

the largest of the mounds,

which lie west of Woodbridge

on the banks of the river Deben.

the ship, which was inlaid with

which included a shield, helmet

and lyre, are now in the British

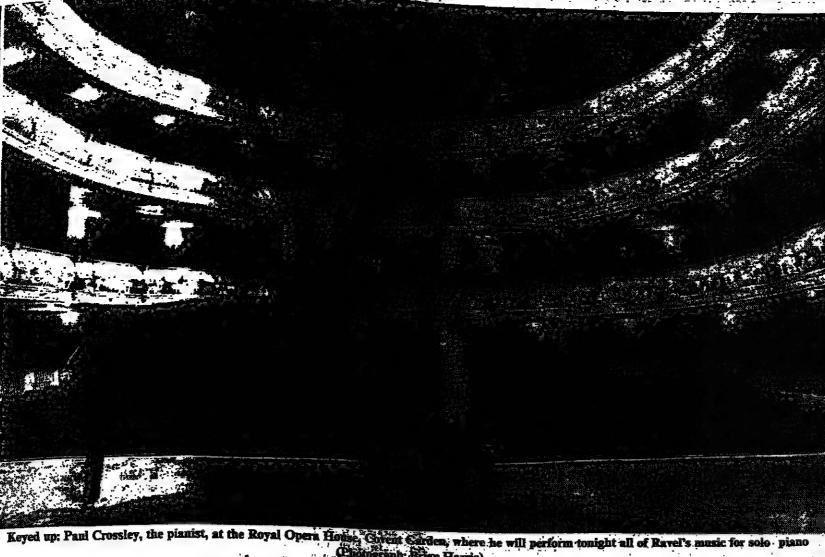
the Sutton Hoo Project, an-

nouncing his plan of campaign.

said: "The great ship burial is

Benedict Biscon.

The spectacular jewelry from



Church news

The Rev B R Green, Vicar of Henham with Elsenham, diocese of Chelmaford, to be also Prinsi-in-charge of Ugiey, same diocese, The Rev D P Harlow, Team Rector of Saffron Walther with Wenners Amba and Littlebury, discouse of Chelmsford, to be also an Honorary Caron of Chelmsford Cathedral, same discouse. The Rev M Harper, Rector of Upminster Leurence and Rural Dean of Havering locese of Chebustord, to be also at

Canon R N Humphries. Vicar of Newport and Ludgey and Rural Dean of Newport and taxasted, diocese of Chelmaterd, to resta

The Rev A K Torry, Acting Team Vice Probus, Ladock and Grampound with end, clockee of Truth, to be Priestin arest of Guival, some diocase.

Latest wills Pioneers in broadcasting

Sir Harold Bishop, of Harborough Hill, Pulborough, West Sussex, BBC Director of Engineering from 1952 to 1963, who made the technical to 1915, who made the termical arrangements for the first broadcast by a British sovereign, Ring George V, from the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in April 1924, left estate valued at £208,590

Captain Juan Addison Victor Echevarri, RN retired, of Maidenhead, Berks, farmer, and former Secretary of the Admiralty Wireless Telegraphy Board, in which ca-pacity he signed the first ficence permitting the BBC to broadcast, permitting the BBC to bloadcast, left estate valued at £312,709 pet. Other estates include (net, before ax pande laschwitz, Mrs Lucienna Georgette

Ernestine, of Torquey, Mrs Elsic, of Bozeat, Butterfield, Mr. George: Derek, of

Cleake, Mr William John, of Saliash, Cornwall 227,018 Collins, Mrs Annie, of Little-borough, Greater Manchester £234,302

Coney, Mr Edward, of Horncastle, Lincolnshire £390,411 Lincolnshire £390,411
Emmet, Mr Francis Martin, of
Ealing, west London £193,735
Flower, Mary Helen, of Ealing, west
London £206,671
Fotherby, Edith Vivienne Fawerti, ngham, co. Durham, inte

Harrington, Mr John Llewellyn, of Three Cocks, Powys £238,129
Kennard, Mr David Adam Broadmead, of Maiden Newton, Dorset, retired army officer £676,655
Merriman, Mr Hugh Humphry, of Penslake, Surrey, head of the Stock Exchange firm of Akroyd and Smithers. £397,995
Moore Mr Merryn, Penslad of Moore, Mr Mervyn Reginald, of Chariton Kings, Gloucestershire, olicitor....

Richardson, Mr Arthur Walker, of Quaradon Derbyshire £507,339 Smith, Mr John Leslie, of Holm-

OBITUARY

DR CLIFFORD WHITWORTH

Chemist and educationist

the first Vice-Chancellor of the tinguished career as a chemist particularly arduous one. and an education officer.

Born in Rochdale on November 6, 1906, he was educated at Manchester Grammar School and the University Honours in Chemistry in 1927. an MSc in 1928 and a Doctorate in 1930. He remained at the university for a further three years during which time he held the Sir Clement Royds Memorial Scholarship in Chem-

After two years industrial experience Whitworth was appointed Senior Lecturer in hemistry at Loughborough College, and in 1939 was made Head of the Department of Pure and Applied Science, a position he held for 10 years.

In 1949 he was appointed Assistant Education Officer for Further Education for Middle sex County Council, and held this post until 1957 when he was appointed Principal of the Royal Technical College, Sal-

The government's plans for higher technological education had been published as a White Paper, Technical Education, in 1956. As a result the Royal Technical College became one of eight colleges designated as colleges of advanced technology, and Whitworth became Principal of the Royal College of Advanced Technology, Salford, in 1961.

His academic experience at Loughborough through the strenuous war years and the critical early post-war period, coupled with his administrative experience in Middlesex litted him well for the task of steering the college through the most crucial stages of its develop-ment. The preparation of ambitious plans for the development of the site, the recruitment of staff with industrial unstinting support.

Dr Clifford Whitworth, who experience, the provision of the died on December 27 at the age necessary finance and the of 77, was from 1967 to 1974 conducting of local and national negotiations relevant to the University of Salford, and enhanced status of the college before that had a dis-made Whitworth's task a enhanced status of the college

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He performed it with distinction and saw the culmination of his efforts in 1967 with the granting of the Royal Charter to the college as a university. In of Manchester, where he that year Whitworth was made obtained a BSc with First Class the University of Salford's first Vice-Chancellor, an office he held until his retirement in 1974

During his professional life Whitworth also served with distinction on numerous local and national bodies. He was a member of the National Council for Technological Awards from 1955 to 1960, a member of the Education Committee of the Institute of Fuel from 1951 to 1973 (chairman from 1968 to 1973) and vice-president of the Institute of Fuel from 1969 to 1971. He was a member of the council of the British Association for the Advancement of Science from 1963 to 1968 and a member of the National Advisory Council on Education for Industry and Commerce from 1970 to 1972.

A proud Lancastrian with a homespun sense of humour, he established at Salford an atmosphere of friendliness. During period of international student unrest in the 1960s. Salford remained peaceful, and there is little doubt that Whitworth's policy of keeping an open door for his staff and all members of the university did much to reduce tension. To him also must go much of the credit for the friendly relationship between town and gown in Salford despite the severance of the financial link with the city. The Clifford Whitworth Building which houses the University Library is a lasting memorial to his service to the university.

He leaves a widow, Ada, whom he met as a colleague at Loughborough and married in 1941. In his work for the University, she gave him

MR PAUL BEN HAIM

Mr Paul Ben Haim, who died in Jerusalem on January 15 at the age of 86, was Israel's leading composer whose work was widely regarded as part of the larger movement to unite oriental and occidental musical traditions. Born Paul Frankenburger in

1897 in Munich he studied at: the Munich Academy of Arts and later served as an assistant conductor under, among others Bruno Walter, before going to Augsburg as a conductor himself He returned to Munich in

1931 and was beginning to establish himself as a composer when the Nazis came to power and he left Germany for Israel. Here he took the surname Ben Haim and in the years that teaching while he established a reputation as Israel's principal

late Romanticism and he was emerges in his orchestral works.

modern Israeli symphonic style. He had aiready written a concerto grosso in 1931 and his first symphony followed in 1940, written for the Palestine Orchestra, A work much influenced by the events of the war which were then unfolding, this was essentially late Romantic in style, having affinities with composers such as Sibelius and Walton . .

His orchestral piece The Sweet Psalmist of Israel won him the Israel State Prize of

Ben Haim's choral music was perhaps less conservative than his orchestral output and by making himself acquainted with Middle Eastern peasant music, Jewish and oriental folksong was able to tap a vein of lyricism more characteristic of the area to which he had His strengths were those of transplanted himself than

PROF L. S. BOSANOUET

Professor Lancelot Stephen Bosanquet, died in Cambridge on January 10 at the age of 80. He studied Mathematics at Oxford under the guidance of G. H. Hardy, obtained his DPhil in 1929, and was awarded the DSc in 1935.

His teaching career of 40 years was spent at University College London, as a Lecturer from 1929, as a Reader from 1936 and as a Professor from 1966 until 1971, when he became Professor emeritus.

A series is said to be sum to which it converges, volumes, Since the work of Euler, about 1740, mathematicians have gent series to convergent series. This was one of the main interests of G. H. Hardy, and it became Stephen Bosanquet's interest throughout the 50 years

numerous research students, many of whom have had distinguished mathematical careers. He was secretary of the London Mathematical Society from 1947 to 1951, Vice-Resident from 1950 to 1954 and editor of the Society's Journal from 1951 to 1955." He saw Hardy's great book "Divergent Series" through the

He published over sixty

research papers; and supervised

press during Hardy's last illness. and he later edited the volume on Series in Hardy's Collected Works; he was chief editor for divergent if there is no unique the last two of the seven He was an extremely gener-ous mathematician always

devised various methods of striving to help and encourage assigning "sums" to divergent his students to develop and series and of converting diver- sharpen their ideas. Indeed, he would help anyone who sent him a mathematican manuscript in this way.

He leaves a wife and two

daughters whom he greatly

MR KEITH FRASER

A correspondent writes: An era of elegance passed last week with the death at the age

of his research career.

of 75 of Keith Fraser, formerly director and general manager of Tailor and Cutter when it was an independent publication. At the T and C (which he

joined on his demobilization from the Army in 1947), his tremendous personality and enthusiasm transformed what had been an ailing specialist weekly paper into the leading technical journal of the clothing industry - with the circulation at its height of more than 19,000 a week.

Keith Fraser's enormous business drive was reflected especially in the field of bespoke tailoring, whose postwar prosperity was very much the result of his ideas and leadership. He organized and staged the

Annual Competition of Fine Tailoring - with its famous Golden Dandy Trophy - and revived and enlarged the Tailor and Cutter Academy at a time when the trade was desperate for an infusion of new young technicians into its ranks. He did more for the trade than any other person at a time when, beset by hungover wartime

conditions, it threatened to succumb to the inexorable march of mass production. His own clothes emphasized

his belief in quality. His Edwardian cane, his impeccably tailored suits, his brown bowler hats, and the sideburns which he sported half a dozen years before they were regarded as legal tender, made him a symbol of Savile Row and its environs. Keith Fraser left Tailor and

Cutter in 1969 after more than 20 years at its helm and its decline as a trade force was marked thereafter. It closed a few years later and its title was purchased by and incorporated into Men's Wear. Thereafter, he was persuaded out of retirement to act as Men's Wear's highly specialist and highly popular contact with the woollens and bespoke tailoring trade.

Dr Fazii Küçük, who died in London on January 15, became Vice-President of Cyprus, representing the Turkish Cypriots, in 1960; after 1963, while formally retaining the title of Vice-President, he was in effect the head of the Turkish-Cypriot administration until his retire-

New search at Sutton Hoo £2.5m jewel aims at modern mapping By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Proposals for the investigation Museum, the National Mari- benefits of technical validation of the famous Sutton Hoo shiptime Museum and several other in later centuries." bodies, including universities; it burial site in Suffolk, anwill be based at Birmingham nounced recently by the director

University.

of a new project there, will involve both conventional and subsurface mapping, together vegetation surveys.
No excavations in the barrow next year at the earliest, and ago onwards, with the Anglo-Saxon royal cemetery being one of the later episodes in its The Satton Hoo site became known just before the Second history.

The cemetery originally con-sisted of at least 16 barrows, of which nine may now be intact. even after mutilation by antiglider ditches during the Second World War, and most recently by a looter's pit into the top of

Mr Carver plans to reexamgarnets, and the elaborate objects buried in the offering, ine old trenches, to transect mounds and the intervening areas without causing further damage, and to map the subsurface features of the site Mr Martin Carver, director of using a range of equipment that includes resistivity detectors, gradiometer, ground-penetrat-

ing radar and sonic systems. currently the main tangible link between the pagan Saxons and "The major decision to be the Christian English, between made on completion of phase the world of Beowulf and that of one is whether to excavate all of the barrow cemetery, or part of The project is a cooperative it, or none. The debate will forward to royal traditions that pivot on whether to sacrifice a are still with us."

piece of spatial jigsaw for the Rescue News No 31, 2-5. venture by the Society of

Assuming that excavations

do take place, something that few archaeologists in Britain Its first two years will be doubt, the first task will be to concerned with evaluation of link the barrows by shallow the site for further excavation, cuttings to establish their The site is known to have sequence in time. Chemical been occupied from the neo- enhancement of soil profiles cemetery will take place before lithic period some 5,000 years will bring out detail in the sandy Mound 2, already trenched

before the Second World War, will be completely excavated followed by mounds 5, 12 and 14, to discover how the barrows. were built. They will be reconstructed for display. Mr Carver plans to work on the site for five or six months a.

year, and a staff member would be in residence permanently to prevent looting.

A series of university seminars at Cambridge, Oxford,
East Anglia and Birmingham. will examine aspects of Anglo-

Saxon culture relating to the Mr Carver added: "Few sites can offer such concentrated potential for the student of early England in particular and of antiquity in general. Historically it looks back towards the fragmented continental origins of the English nation, and

collection put on show at Christie's By Huon Mallalieu

The Ray T-W

For the next three days collection of jewelry which the late Shah of Iran claimed was the only rival in the world to his, will be on view in London. It was formed by Florence J. Gorld, the daughter in law of an American railroad magnate, who died in February 1983. It will be sold in New York by

Christie's in April.

Mrs. Gould lived in France for much of her life, and despite the contrast between her diminutive, stature and the massive stones which she loved to wear on all occasions from morning to night, she was regarded as something of a social institution rather than yet another flashy American:

As well as commissioning jewels, and buying them from the leading, jewellers such as Van Cleef and Arpels, she was a patron, of artists and writers, numbering among her friends Marie Laurencin, Buffet, Mauriao Coctean, Gide and Dali. Probably the most important piece on offer is a magnificent

apphire and diamond necklace, which could sell for about \$1m, but Mrs Gould also accumu-lated some of the biggest cultural pearls in existence.



All that glistens: Some of the Gould jewels on show at Christie's yesterday

teenth century and Impressionist paintings. Since they had no direct heirs the proceeds from any sales, and the jewels alone are expected to produce £2.5m, As well as jewels, she and her will go to a Foundation for

1956, collected French ninedirected towards hospitals and charities in France. Her will also gives a life interest in some of her houses and possessions to her staff and friends, and these will no doubt ultimately swell husband Frank, who died in Franco-American understand the funds of the foundation.

been helped by discoveries by

molecular geneticists of ways of analysing the strands of DNA

There are 40 species of whiptail in the United States

and Central America and about

12 are believed to be unisexual.

Most of the unisexual types are found in an area in which there

has been, in recent geologic time, a shifting of climatic conditions and changes of plant

Two of the senior scientists

examining those effects, Dr Charles Lowe of the University

of Arizona and Dr John Lowe

of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History,

suggest that some time in the

past the grassland species of

whiptail interbred with the

desert species, producing hybrids. As is the case with

most interspecific hybrids, the

initial crosses probably in-

cluded both mules and females,

most of them sterile. At the

carrying genetic information.

Virgin births bring unisexual lizards to light

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor In 1958 a Russian zoologist,

Nya Darevsky, published a report which provoked a wave of scepticism in the academic world. He described the discovery that a well known family of lizards, the genus Locerta, produced young from eggs which had not been fertilized. At that time it was axiomatic that no vertebrate species in the animal kingdom could reproduce except through the union of a male sperm with a female However, there were some

zoologists, and particularly a group at the American Museum of Natural History, who welcomed the report because it might explain some extraordinary observations which they had made. One of them came from the mapping of popu-lations of an animal known as the whiptail lizard (genus Cnemidophorus] in the south-western United States and northern Mexico. On several occasions large communities were found which consisted antirely of females.

To prove that sperm is absent in the reproduction of a population in the wild is not an easy thing to do. But since unravelled the conditions under laid eggs but they did not

which parthenogenesis [virgin birth] occurs in lizards; thereby adding unisexual lizards to the list of plants and invertebrates which reproduce singly. A fascinating account of the

work continuing in this subject is contained in the latest issue of Scientific American by Dr Charles Cole, the curator in the department of herpetology at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. One of the deceptions in One of the operations in apparent observations of parthenogenesis is that some bisexual reptiles can store sperm in their oviducts for months or even years after mating. Therefore it

conditions with captured speci-To prove that some whiptail lizards were strictly unisexnal it was necessary to raise firstgeneration females in the absence of males until they then see whether they could produce a second generation in

is difficult to be certain about

tests in controlled laboratory

reached sexual maturity, and the continued absence of males. Most of the early attempts were discouraging because Darevsky made his report kind of wildlife properly in several research teams have captivity. At first some females



The Whiptail lizard (genus Cnemidephorus)

develop. When the problems associated with that disap-pointment were resolved and first-generation whiptail ligards were hatched, a second difficulty grose. About 90 per cent of them died within three months and the remainder within six months, whereas whiptails need more than a year to reach sexual maturiy.

For a long period research turned to the question of discovering what components

tory conditions which, on a reasonable scrutiny, appeared to mimic closely the lizards' natural habitat. It was discovered that the routine laboratory lighting contained too little ultraviolet sunlight. The action of ultraviolet from sunlight is to stimulate synthesis of vitamin D in the skin - as it does in mals including man.

After those details were worked out, the species in captivity began to tinive. Dr that in his

laboratory unisexual lineages have now reached not only the initial goal of a second generation but are approaching the seventh generation, with offspring numbering in the hundreds and not a single male in sight.

tion about proving the existence of unisexuality in vertebrates is but raises fundamental ques-tions about how and why it happens. The zoologists have

same time the hybrids probably competed successfully with the non-hybrids in the mixed desert-grassland habitats. The first-generation hybrid males would have disappeared eventu-ally, but any females capable of duplicating chromosomes in their ova would have perpetuated their kind. The progeny are in fact clos

orien redundant

ion of the alter. the company has betting down the same musting at the loyd's scane Smith Brothers.

Middle fecence dust

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Eurodollar

rates steady

Eurodollar deposit futures held around slightly easier mid-session levels in London yester-day as cash rates hovered in

early trading ranges and the

equivalent INTM contract opened largely in line with London International Financial Exchange (Liffe) values, dealers

Early indications that Fed

funds will open around Friday's

% close reinforced the lack-

lustre trading pattern as the London March contract held at

Three-month sterling depositions were equally uninspired on sluggish cash rates with

March delivery holding at its mid-session 90.51.

mid-session levels, with March

seeing business at 109% as long dated cash issues erased the

day's gains to trade at Friday's

closing prices, dealers said. Further declines were tem

pered by sterling's relative stability against the dollar. Meanwhile, on the Stock

Exchange, gilt-edged prices wiped out early falls of up to 50p reflecting continuing uncertainty

over domestic interest rates.

Dealers were dismayed by last

week's money supply figures, which some say might see the next move in bank base rates

The FT gilt index closed unchanged at 83,33.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 813.7 up 5.6

Index: 101.6 down 1.17

down 3.35

down 5.2

8.0 gu nwob

Index Closed

FT Gilts: 83.33 unchanged FT All Share: 492.9 up 2.09

Sargains: 31,027 Datastream USM Leaders

New York: Dow Jones

Industrial Average: 1266.75

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

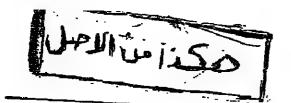
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 915.17 down 0.30

Amsterdam: 170.8 down 1.1 Sydney: AO Index 769.9

Frankfurt: Commorzbank

Long gilt futures held around

90.20, its mid-session price.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Record retail spending may have to be checked

(D) Drovisional

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, is fond of complaining that newspapers prefer forecasting a gloomy economic future to reporting good news about the present. Yesterday's figures will reinforce his view that things have been going rather well: a new record for the equity market (and a breather for sterling) plus confirmation that Britain's shopkeepers had their busiest Christmas on record.

Retail sales topped £10 billion last month (bombs, actual and threatened, diverted money into provincial and local shops rather than persuading shoppers to stay at home). Even after allowing for inflation and the season, sales appear to have been a remarkable 61/2 per cent higher than recorded the previous year. In America, which so far has led the world economic recovery, sales by contrast actually slowed last month,

Yet the comparison is not entirely comforting. American production has grown fast and is still growing. Britain's industrialists are still struggling to recover lost markets. While we have been buying nearly 20 per cent more than we did in 1979 when Mrs Thatcher's Government took office, we, as a nation, are producing very little more than we did five years ago. There are some grounds for believing that production and employment - will now begin to show real gains. That said, the source of the spending flood that has sustained the reocvery so far should cause

The Treasury's version of events is that the Government 's success in curbing inflatio has reduced the share of income we feel obliged to save, and so released spending power in an entirely healthy way. Rising share prices have given another satisfactory boost to personal wealth. True, the increase in spending power was concentrated in the hands of a declining number of people in work; but the Treasury believes that here, too, things are getting better. On this view of income trends, the consumer boom will now gently subside and has the chance to take over the torch of econmic recovery from sated consumers.

There is another much less rosy interpretation of our consumer-led recovery. Consumers have been most strongly influenced by the ease with which they could borrow from the banks and building

RETAIL SALES Nov Decipi

societies (aided by mortgage tax relief which cut effective interest rates). They will go on doing so at a rate that will again treaten the Government's mometary

While the Government has been publicly wrestling with its own spending and borrowing, the budget has been in the limelight and monetary targets discreetly in shadow. Hardly a week goes by without publication of yet more figures suggesting government spending is higher than planned (another explanation which the Treasury does not like to acknowledge, as to why the recovery has been stronger than forecast.) The latest such figures have come in evidence from Mr Terry Ward, adviser to the Treasury Select Committee of the House of Commons. They suggest more slippage in this year's budgeted figures and that battle is by no means ended. A new battle, over monetary

policy, may be just beginning.

The latest figures for bank lending are disturbing. If industry is now to crank itself up to recovery speed, it needs to borrow; if consumers go on borrowing heavily, there will be no room for industry within the Government's already stretched monetary targets. Early soundings from the January sales suggest that the spending spree is proceeding apace. The Government does not want to raise interest rates, particularly if sterling continues to rise against the dollar as that would remove any international reason for doing so. But The Chancellor may soon be faced with a real domestic

Gower overtaken by events

investment industry in the final version of his report on investor protection, which is due to be published tomorrow. The report, commissioned by the Government, will recommend a legal framework for a network of new self-regulatory bodies which would then be monitored by the Department of Trade and Industry.

It comes out against an all-embracing government control body on the lines of the American Securities and Exchange Commission, unless self-regulation does not get off the ground. Anyone dealing in or offering investments would logically be obliged to belong to, and be licensed by, the appropriate self-regulatory authority or, in default of that, be licensed directly by the Department, of Trade and Industry.

The self-regulating bodies would be coordinated through the City's existing Council for the Securities Industry, which

Professor Laurence "Jim" Gower has opted for self-regulation as the best way of The CSI is therefore, more anxious than ing abuses and fraud in the ever to attract a big figure, (Lord Richardson, the recently retired Governor of the Bank of England) to succeed Sir Patrick Neill as its chairman.

Professor Gower's report, in part has been overtaken by recent rapid changes in the Stock Exchange, which are leading to developments not covered by existing City practice. Not only that, the City may well require even greater supervision if, for instance, the distinction between jobbing principals and broking agents, which helps to avoid conflicts of interest, is abolished.

However, the main part of the report will be judged more o its likely success in curbing a wave of fraud and financial failure among fringe elements of the investment industry. Unit trust selling, which has been heavily circumscribed by law, has proved remarkably free of scandal over the years, but controls have encouraged the spread of other investment vehicles which are not closely controlled by the Prevention of Fraud legislation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

'Names' to get missing £29m back

Minet Holdings, one of the insurance broking firms at the centre of investigations in the wake of the scandals at Lloyd's of London, has unlocked \$40m (£29m) of funds which went missing from its PCW and WMD underwriting syndicates.
The funds, which are locked

up in a number of Gibraltar companies, will be transferred to Britain and eventually to the 1800 "names" who backed the syndicates, after an agreement with the Supreme Court of Gibraltar.

Minet said yesterday that it is urgently attempting to arrive at an agreed basis for the distribution of the assets. The company has set aside

£1.2m to cover the costs of tracking down the funds which went missing at its syndicates after the Lloyd's scandals.

Smith Brothers, one of London's two quoted stock jobbers, received both Government and shareholders' clearance vesterday for the £6.5m link with London's best known bullion house. N. Rothschild.

Mrs Mova Lear, widow of the Lear Fan inventor, Mr William Lear, is a non-executive member of the Lear Fan board, not the chief executive of the company as stated in vesterday's issue of The Times. Although the company made 91 workers redundant last week and is awaiting certification agreements from the United States authorities which are holding up production of the carbon fiore plane, the company has not run out of money.

Hawley buys St Louis lawn-spray business

quisitive Hawley Group has is fragmented made another foray into the US by buying a St Louis-based lawn nounced the acquisition of a spraying company for \$15m small hospital maintainance (£10.7m).

Mr David Hammond, a Harry A Stroh Associates, for Hawley director, agreed that \$1.5m. lawn treatment was an unusual industry by English standards third largest company in the but said that the company. US, in a business worth Ever-Green Lawns, fitted \$1,100m, and it operates in four Hawley's investment criteria.

He said: "We have concen- Louis, Missouri. trated on services, especially those which provide recurring profits of \$2.3m

Mr Michael Ashcroft's ac- income and where the industry Yesterday, Hawley also an-

> In its field, Ever-Green is the large urban areas around St

Last year Ever-Green made

Pound strengthens as share prices continue record run

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

bid 'unacceptable'

Shares rose to record levels ended the day up 1.25 pfennings on the Stock Exchange and the at DM3.975. pound firmed against leading currencies on the foreign exchange markets yesterday.

The stock market was in a confident mood about the prospects for the economy, shrugging off lingering concern about domestic interest rates.

Sterling was helped by the prospects for the economy, sales because of the implications which high consumer

The FT Index of 30 leading shares closed at a record high of 813.7, up 5.6 points on the day. However, the gilts market was in a more cautious mood and government secruities

closed virtually unchanged. The pound came in for some attention on the foreign exchanges, as the dollar met further profit-taking after its sharp fall before the weekend. Sterling benefited from the weaker dollar, but was firm againsst other currencies. It

closed up 1.25 cents at \$1.4205.

Against the Deutsche mark it

£12m bid

for US group

By Philip Robinson

Ladbroke, the betting to property group, is bidding \$17.5m (£12.4m) for Turf

Paradise, an American com-pany which is quoted on the

over-the-counter market and which runs horse race meetings

on a 220-acre site in Phoenix,

Before launching the \$7 a share takeover, a Ladbroke subsidiary owned more than 5 per cent of Turf Paradise shares.

The last quoted price of Turf on Friday was \$5%. If successful, the takeover

will mark Ladborke's first chance in the US to conduct off-

track betting, which has just been made legal in Arizona.

The takeover news sent the

price of Ladbroke shares in London to a new record of the

Betting in Britain is now

regared by analysis as largely ex-

growth. The only way to boost

carnings from it would be by

increasing market share.
In the US five states allow

betting to take place off the race

track. Each operates its legis-

lation differently: in Arizona,

track owners are automatically

allowed to conduct off-track

betting, but in other states, such

operators may well not be track

owners. California and Illionois

Once Ladbroke has attracted

nore than 50 per cent of Turf

Paradise shares it intends to

spend a further \$5.6m on

obtaining a lease from a smaller

company, Arizona Downs,

which has the right to run race

days at Turf Paradise at certain

times of the year. By buying the

lease. Ladbroke becomes the

sole owner and sole operater at

the racecourse.
Total income before taxes of

both companies for the 12

months ending June last year

was \$1.3m on a betting turnover of \$71m and total

Ladbroke intends to build at

least one large tele-theatre at

Tucson. It would be a covered

theatre with bars, and the racing

would be projected via satellite on to a large screen. The theatres would cost about \$2m

each to establish. It is unlikely

that any would be completed until at least a year after the

The main profits boost from

off-track betting which is expected from Ladbroke's entry

into this market is unlikely to

come through much before the

Betting remains the largest

profit contributor for the company which has been fighting hard to build a hotel

and property empire - it has

become one of Britain's largest

hotel groups - to replace revenue lost when it ceased to

operate casinos a few years ago.

Mr Cyril Stein, chairman, said yesterday: "The profit potential from off-track betting is enormous. I think the figure

for New York, which is run by

the state, runs into billions of

company gains control.

second half of 1985.

plan to legistate this year to allow off-track betting, but

details are vague.

The pound's trade-weighted vaue, which is calculated before thhe market's close, was up 0.!

borrowing could have for money supply and interest

Dealers said the possibility of higher British interest rates and its strong balance of payments had led to talk of sterling's attractions, after the reaction against the dollar, although there were no concrete signs of large flows into sterling.

The dollar recovered from its morning lowpoint after falling to about DM 2,7925 against the Deutsche mark, but after climbing back up to DM

Ladbroke in Hanson's new brick

London Brick formally re-ected Hanson Trust's revised

takeover bid of £212m yester-

day as "completely unaccept-able and in no way reflecting the

Hanson Trust raised its cash

or loan stock offer for the

company by a quarter last Friday night. Its detailed offer document is

expected to be sent to share-

Mr Jeremy Rowe, London Brick's chairman, said yesterday

that the company's prospects

had never been better. A final dividend of 2.86p would be recommended for 1983, raising

the total payout for the year by

A second detailed defence

The company has said that

Mr Norman Tebbit, the

Trade and Industry Secretary, received the Office of Fair Trading's advice on whether the

structed its merchant bank,

Samuel Montagu, to hurry along plans to bring the

company to the stock market in

an effort to persuade its 17 institutional shareholders to

reject a £21m takeover bid from

irthur Bell & Sons, the Scotch

whisky group.
Mr Peter Tyrie, the managing director, believes that a stock

market quote would enable

shareholders to realize a price substantially above the 225p a

share that Bell is offering them.

"It has always been our plan to go public," he said. "But this bid has taken the issue off the

backburner and you can be sure

figures for last year, which are yet to be published, will reveal

document will be sent to shareholders by next Monday

and this is expected to contain a

vear of at least £30m.

profits of £26m.

company's exciting future".

holders today.

past 12 months, rising 8p to forecast of pretax profits for this

28090, it met further selling One dealer said: "Everybody after the New York markets believes the dollar is overvalued 28090, it met further selling

It ended the day down 1.65 plennigs at DM 2.7955 still overshadowed by last Friday's eronomic news which suggested that the American economy was beginning to slow.

There was growing optimism in the market that a slowdown in economic activity would mean that US interest rates were now unlikely to go higher and the recent US money supply figures, showing that all three measures of money supply ended last year within their target ranges, lent support to

However, dealers in the foreign exchanges were not prepared to suggest that the dollar's run of strength had now come to an end.

prospects never better

further investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers

Commission yesterday and he is expected to give his final verdict

London Brick's shares leapt

its existing 9.8 per cent share-

holding with market purchases.

Govert, failed in its attempt to

raid the market for more shares

Gleneagles to seek early

listing on stock market

By Our Financial Staff

Gleneagles Hotels has in- that it is now being given th

highest priority."

Hanson's stockbroker, Hoare

The company's formal de-

fence document, due to be sent

to shareholders not later than

next Monday, is likely to

contain a commitment to take

British and Caledonian

Bell just before Christmas.

should be referred for

and thinks it will weaken sometime this year." It would be premature to say the turning point had come, he said.

However, the dollar's recent setbacks have induced greater caution in the markets over pushing the dollar ahead and dealers agreed that the markets would want firm economic evidence to support a further rally in the dollar.

The dollar received a tempor ary boost yesterday from the announcement of US business inventories, which were slightly higher, but the main US sconomic indicators on which markets will be focusing this week are housing starts and preliminary fourth quarter gross national product which is due out at the end of the week.

Nadir cash

Mr Asil Nadir, who has speciacularly transformed Polly Peck from a small, loss-making clothing company into a highly profitable international group, has pumped £2.55m into Strong

controls Polly Peck. Strong & Fisher intends to use the cash to reduce borrow-

ings and develop a Middle Eastern presence. Mr Nadir and Mr Richard

8p to 146p in first dealings vesterday depriving Hanson Trust of the chance of adding to trouble through an expansion into mail order and leather

> into the red. It sold its Wearwell shares for £2.4m - £1m over book value.

happy business relationship, it is likely to create some controlled index 131.2 up 0.4 yersy.

pitched at 70p - around the Sterling \$1.4215 level prevailing when talks were Dollar DM 2.7950 started. But recently, Strong & Fisher's shares have raced ahead. Yesterday they closed at 260p, up 67p on the day.

the company public'
Gleneagles, which owns the
five star hotel of that name in The Strong & Fisher board said yesterday that the share price advance "could not be Perthshire and the North justified in terms of the Domestic rates: company's trading alone and is Bank base rates 9 Edinburgh, has already said that figures for last year will show profits of more than £1m. therefore largely speculative in Finance houses base rate 9/2 nature. The Arthur Bell bid was triggered when British Rail sold

remaining 30 per cent shareholding in the company to

By Derek Pain

& Fisher, a leather group. The deal, announced yester-

Mr Nadir's private company, Restro Investments. It is through Restro that Mr Nadir

Jeremy Rowe: London Brick's

problems, Strong & Fisher came to his aid by cancelling a loan for Wearwell shares. Wearwell had run into

goods.

Later, Strong & Fisher itself faced difficulties and plunged

The company's directors Euro-currency rates: maintained that "the subscrip- 3 month DM 6,16-6,16 maintained that the subscrip- 3 month DM 6,716-6,716 tion price of 70p a share 3 month Fr F13,716-13,75 continues to represent a proper

for Strong & Fisher

day, has been arranged through

Strong, the leather group's managing director, are old partners. In the mid-1970s, when one of Mr Nadir's companies, Wearwell, ran into

Index 1040.3 down 3.5 Brussels: General Index Paris: CAC Index 167.6 up

Zurich: SKA General 318.30

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,4205 up 1.25 cents

Index 82.2 up 0.1 DM 3.975 up 1.25 pfennigs FrF 12.1425 up 2.75 centimes Although the Restro/Strong DM 3.975 up 1.25 pfenni & Fisher link is being presented as a continuation of an old. Yen 331.50 up 2.50 yen DM 2.7955

NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.570349

INTEREST RATES

3 month interbank 9/2-9/8

US rates

Fed funds 9,16 Treasury long bond 102 30-02 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period December 7 1983 to January 3, 1984 inclusive: 9.492 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$370.25 pm \$369.10 close \$366.75-\$367,50 (£258 £258.50) New York (close): \$369,10 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$379-\$380.50 (£ £267.75) Sovereigns* (new): \$87-83 (£61.25-62)

Exports key factor for developing nations

Hopeful forecast on debt crisis

By Our Banking Correspondent

Restoring credit worthiness of the heavily indebted developing countries will take a long time and depends crucially on a favourable world environment. according to a new study by the Amex Bank Review.

But there is a fair chance that the debt burdens can be substantially eased over the next few years and the improve- capital outflow greater than ment achieved by each country interest payments). will depend largely on the rate

The study argues that despite surpluses by developing councillation of exports and the sharp build-up of debt tries, will allow their debts to trade surplus or deficit record-

In contrast to some previous developing countries, after takstudies of the debt crisis, the ing account of their interest Amex paper suggests that payments, was comparatively continued net transfers of modest. Furthermore, much of the greater than interest payments) borrowing was undertaken to thay even though there are to developing countries from compensate for worsening in the rest of the world are not a the terms of trade, especially oil precondition of resumed econ-payments, and had relatively 1984, there are fears of an early little impact on the levels of return to recession in the US

ley, says: "Growth is perfectly the economies. possible without such a transfer, though for developing countries to reach their maximum poten- reduce their debt burdns is to tial growth rate a transfer is increase their exports faster

the level of debt outstanding

(which would mean a net during the 1970s and early 1980s, the net in-flow to

The author, Mr John Calver- investment or growth rates of Mr Calverley says that one of

the key ways for countries to desirable. It is also unrealistic than the rate of interest on their though to expect a reduction in loans

The paper concludes that the economic adjustments undertaken, particularly the achievement of substantial trade grow much more slowly than in the past And, as the world economy grows, developing country exports will grow allowing them to import more

and resume economic growth. However, it gives a warning grounds for expecting a lavourable world environment in

Shares slip in active trading WALL STREET

New York (AP-Dow Jones). — Stocks slipped back after briefly overcoming initial losses in early trading yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell about 4 points, wiping out a gain of more than a point

shown at it am. Declining issues were nearly 4-to-3 ahead of advances while trading continued to be active. Mr Eldon Grimm, senior vice president of Birr Wilson Co. said: The market is just drifting. There is a lot of caution here and the insti-

tutions are hanging back. "There is still argument over whether the Fed will act to easc

Analysts said investors were man, who acknowledged on

the economic slowdown and

money. But chn if growth slows it will have an effect somewhere

sceptical about government reports on Friday that December retail sales rose only 0.1 per cent. Many believe the figures will be revised upward. Mr Paul Volcker, Fed chair-

Friday that the economic recovery appears to have slackened, has given no indication of changing policy.

American Telephone & Tele-

graph was up ½ to 66½. Rolm Corp was up 2 at 45½, NCR down 1½ at 126, American Cyanamid up 1 to 51½. Honeywell down ½ at 130½. Hewlett Packard up 11/4 to 431/4 and International Business Machines up % at 119%. Commodore International was 43%, down 5%. Its founder and president, Mr Jack Tramiel. resigned unexpectedly on Fri-

Cray Research was 56, down 14; Prime Computer 19%, up 1: Helene Curtis 50½, up 2½; Teledyne 171½, up 1; Clark Equipment 38, up 1½; and Dean Foods 29½, down 2½.



Dividends per share

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Lord Aldington

Pre-tax profit 9% higher reflecting increased sales and better margins - and after allowing for an increase of nearly £6m in research, development and launching

* Welcome addition to orders at the year-end for Lynx and Sea King. Normalair-Garrett had a good year for

be maintained and lead to sales after 1984. Some further improvement in margins is expected. * The company is in the middle of a large investment

* New orders gained in 1983 will help factory activity to

programme - CAD/CAM equipment and programmable machine tools - which will enhance the quality of our engineering as well as the speed and efficiency of our production.

SUMMARY OF	Year to Se	
RESULTS Turnover	1983	1982
	£326m	£284m
Trading profit	£47m	£39m
Research, development and launching costs ~ net of launch aid	£19m	£13m
Profit after interest, before tax	£26m	£24m
Profit attributable to shareholders	£16m	£13m
Earnings per 25p share	32.4p	26.5p

Shareholders' funds £137m £124m Copies of the Annual Report and Westland Review can be obtained from the Company Secretary at Yeovil.

8.25p

7.5p

SGB profits fall 36% but trend is brighter

full year figures from SGB Groups, which show pretax profits down for the year to September 28 by 36 per cent to £7.24m, are a step in the right direction. But they also un line how tough the going will be in both domestic and overseas markets during the present financial year.

Most of the reversal in the construction and scaffolding fortunes occurred abroad. Trading profits from the Middle East, a key market, fell to a third of those earned in

The chief culprit was Saudi Arabia, where SGB has six depots, but where demand fell be 60 per cent, Exports to the region were as badly affected as local operations.

SGB's businesses in Australia, Canada and Denmark went into losses but the group still managed to make money in the

The sharp deterioration of the Australian market was made more serious by management reporting delays, which meant that counter measures were implemented later than they should have been. Recovery in these markets has been slow.

Nevertheless, the core of the group's business is in Britain, where profits more or less matched those of the previous year. Their composition, how-ever, changed. While plant hire and sale rose, contract work fell. Margins have shrunk within the crucial scaffolding business. which has suffered from intense competition, especially for contracted work.

Other sectors, however. began to benefit from the economic recovery.

HSS, the hire chain, increased trading profits from about £2m to £2.25m. and Youngman, which supplies ladders, and Peter Cox. which specializes in renovations, both reported higher profits. SGB may also breathe a sigh

of relief now that its ill-starred venture into timesharing has almost been concluded. Writeoffs during the year totalled £500,000, but it is hoped that the chapter is closed.

The measure of last year's difficulties was that turnover rose by 4 per cent to £160m. while profits tumbled. Earnings per share were down by a third to 9.7 fully taxed, where the net dividend for the year is unchanged at 5.6p. The shares are still below asset value at [50p, up 4p on the day, and the 5.3 per cent yield seems to take account of a revival of profits this year to about £10m.

COMPANY NEWS

Rand Mines, which is part of

the Barlow Rand group, made pretax profits of R74.8m (£42.1m) in the final quarter of 1983. The company's four gold

mines earned R83.6m in the

third quarter. The average gold

price received in the fourth

quarter was 2.6 per cent lower

at R14,637 a kilogramme, while

Restmor Gronp: Half year to October 31, 1983. Interim dividend 1.5p (1p). Figures in

1.59 (19), Figures In (1900). Turnover 6,826 (5,850). Pretax profit 793 (650). Tax 426 (334). Earnings per ordinary share 7.1p (6.13p).

Strond Riley Drummond: Pretax

profit (figures in £000) for half-

year to September 30, 1983, is

505 (502). Tax 97 (145). Dividends 0.75p (same), payable March 6. Turnover 7,766

(7.626). Trading profit 505

Half-year results are ex-

tremely satisfactory. Orders have been at a better level but

Southern Business Leasing: Year to September 30, 1983.

Dividend 1.25p. Directors in-

tend to pay dividends for the

current year totalling 2p per

share compared with the pros-

pectus forecast of 1.75p. Figures

in £000. Turnover 4.740 (3.564). Pretax profit 1.170

(699). Tax 34 (nil). Extraordinary debts 1.27 (85). Shares 117

Ferguson Industial Holdings: Figures in £000 for nine months

to November 30, 1983. Sales

107,195 (90,679). Trading profit 5,629 (3,602). Interest 415

Employees profit sharing 688

(386). Pretax profit 4,792 (2,895). Tax 1,438 (616). Shares

Base

Lending

Rates

BCC! 9%
Citibank Savings ## 104%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co 9%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 9%
Nat Westminster 9%
NSR 9%

Williams & Glyn's

ABN Bank

margins continue to be keen.

(520).

RELATIVE TO FTA ALL-SHARE INDEX JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN

AGB Research

AGB Research, the largest market research company in Europe and Australasia and the eighth largest in the crucial US market, posted a sharp increase in half-year profits from £2.4m

This year should show even more growth in the second half with its seasonally better turns over, an increasing contribution from the US interests, and in improving outlook for the magazine publishing side.

The profits are underpinned by the large number of syndicated market research contracts - for example, for television viewing figures - which often run for three or five years. In the US National Family

Opinion, AGB's biggest acquisition, bought in 1982, is performing strongly after rationalization and the introduction Analysis Inc last December, which will take it into US radio and television research, a market worth \$170m (£121m) a year. A pilot operation supported by several networks and advertising agencies will start this year in Boston.

Growth is likely to be organic in all the areas around the world have not been ruled out. This means AGB is less likely to ask its shareholders for cash - a relief after four rights issues in five years.

The acquisitions - particularly the final instalment on NFO - have left little from the £14m raised last time. Interest made only an insignificant contribution to profits. However, the company is likely to the year without any borrowings

Full year profits of at least £9m are expected. Even at that

rated with a prospective fully-

taxed price-earnings ratio of Meanwhile, the interim dividend has been increased from 2.8p to 3.2p on a higher capital base. The rating is justified by the strong profits record and the quality of earnings. A bidder prepared to offer the right price might not be disappointed.

Cray Electronics

A decision to concentrate on high technology businesses and move away from a dependence on traditional manufacturing is paying bandsome dividends for Cray Electronics.

For a start the margins in the new areas are much higher than those achieved before. The of AGB's techniques. The markets for communications success of NFO encouraged and subsea technology equip-AGB to buy Information & ment also provide the backdrop for Cray's remarkable year-onyear growth of 25 per cent for each of the past five years, often from a declining turnover. True to form Cray has

produced a 25 per cent rise in pretax profits to £570,000 in the six months to October 30 compared with the same period last year. This time, however, where the group operates the improvement came from a although small acquisitions turnover which rose by 27 per cent to £10.7m.

The continuing attempt to reduce involvement in the traditional engineering businesses led to extraordinary charges of £178.000.

Despite the strength of the results and a board recommendation to increase the net interim dividend from 0.435p to 0.566p the shares fell by 4p yesterday to 156p, which leaves them on a demanding rating of more than 37 times earnings, way ahead of the sector average

Evode profits soar 44%

Acquisitions, rationalization and improved demand helped Evode Group, the Evo-Stik adhesives, sealants and roofing company, to achieve a 44 per cent leap in pretax profits in the

year to the end of September. On sales 8 per cent higher at £46.2m, pretax profits rose from £1.8m to 2.5m. Mr Andrew Simon, the chairman, says that gold production was 7 per cent levels of trading during the first less at 16,509 kilogrammes. been as planned and he believes tht the company will make further progress for the year as a whole.

biggest of these is Highflow, which makes high performance sealants and adhesives. The revenue costs of moving the production of the acquisitions to existing Evode Group manufacturing facilities will mean they are unlikely to make any significant contribution to profits this year. But the group expects substantial benefits from the integration thereafter.

The group continues to look for further acquisitions in areas related to its product range imminent. A final dividend of Evode has spent just under 1.728p is being proposed, fim in the past few months on raising the total for the year three small acquisitions. The from 2.033p to 2.4396p.

India loan 'unnecessary

does not need the final instal- at ment of a 5 billion special \$1 drawing rights loan from the International Monetary Fund as a result of careful management (£3.1 billion) in December. of the country's foreign ex-

television that India would not draw the remaining 1.1 billion duction rose from 20.8 million SDRs of the loan, approved in tonnes last year to an estimated November 1981 and which is 26 million tonnes for the year to due to be paid out over three March

New Delhi - (Reuter) - India years. A special drawing right is at present equivalent to about

> India's foreign exchange reserves stood at Rs47.55 billion

of the country's toreign to help overcome a large balance of payments deficit, However, domestic oil pro-

COMMODITIES



MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COM Average falstock prices at re-markets on January 16: GB: Caritie, 96.305 per kg lw (+0.04), GB: Sheep, 163.75p per kg est d c (+1.87), GB: Pigs, 74.73p per kg lw (+0.73), Down 62 7 per cent ave price 3.28

Bairstow to pay £2.5m for takeover of Taylors

Bairstow Eves, the only residential estate agent with a Stock Exchange listing, is buying the Taylors Group of estate agents in a cash and shares deal worth £2.5m. The Taylors Group has 14 offices in Northamptonshire and Buckinghamsbire, including two in Milton Keynes, bringing the number of Bairstow offices to

Bairstow will make an initial payment of £780,000 - £601,780 in cash and the balance by the allotment of 245,482 Bairstow ordinary shares at 72.6p. The shares yesterd ay were up 2p at

The balance of the purchase

price, £1.72m, will be paid in

three equal annual parcels of 789,715 Bairstow Eves shares at 72.6p a share, as long as profits at Taylors are £1.2m for the three years to February 1987. deferred payment will be re-duced by an equivalent amount. Taylors will receive a bonus of £1 for every £2 of additional pretax profit up to a maximum of £400.000 to be paid in

dairstow shares Mr John Williams, who nded Taylors in 1973, joins the Rairstow board. Mr John Bairstow, the

chairman, said that the main aim of going public in 1982 had been to establish a nationwide residential estate agency.

in 1982, Bairstow made pretax profits of £1.22m on a turnover of £5.72m. We hope to see a significant increase on that for 1983,"

Kuwait buys 19% stake in Minster

By Wayne Lintott

Britannia Arrow, best known for its unit trust operations, yesterday confirmed last week's speculation that it had disposed of its 18.3 per cent in the financial holding group, Minster Assets.

Soon after the announcement. Securities Management Trust innounced that it had acquired 18.99 per cent of Minster shares in the stock market on behalf of the Kuwaiti Investment Office. Britannia sold 7,843.750 shares realizing just over £8m; of that, £3.8m was profit.

Minster has long been seen as a takeover target but the chairman, Mr Robin McGibbon, said that be had heard nothing from the Scots who run the London-based based investment portfolio of the Kuwati

"I presume that we'll hear from them in due time," he said. The Kuwatis, who now hold 8,143,750 Minster sharas, have specialized in holding shares in companies involved in takeover

Mr McGibbon said: " watch the share register like hawkes and there has been no masual build-up. Certainly no substantial holding is held by nominees that we do not know The two announcements were

enough to push Minster shares to a new peak of 120p, well up from last year's low point of 77p. The company reported lower profits at the interim stage, due mostly to the difficulties they face in the car insurance market. But the recently on a stake the company owns in a North Sea oil block now being drilled.

Stamp duty

In the article on house purchase stamp duty on page 29 of Saturday's issue we mis-takenly said that transactions under £30,000 are exempt from all stamp duty. The ceiling is £25,000. We should have made it clear that it is agreements for leases with under 35 years to run that are exempt from stamp duty - not the leases them-

Marketing and advertising Form Douglas

Lever Brothers tops grocery trade's new products poll

is an indication of a company's g strength, Lever can claim to be marketing strength, Britain's top marketing company. Grocery trade buyers have again named the Unilever soaps and detergents subsidiary as the top manufacturer in terms of new product development performance, with Pedi-Perfoods second and gree Petfoods Kelloges third.

Lever Brothers' Frish lavatory cleaner was also named as one of the six most successful products launched in the last two years, according to the survey New Products in Grocers, which is conducted every two years by the business development consultancy Kraushar and Eassie (KAE). Other products in the top six were Anchor Aerosol Cream, Birds Eye Steakhouse Grills, Ariel Automatic washing powder (Procter & Gamble), KP Choc Dips and Tetrapak fruit juices.

Perhaps more importantly, Lever Brothers is responsible for what is widely regarded as the most successful new grocery product of the past 15 years. Persil Automatic washing powder, which in 1982 - the last year for which figures are available - held nearly 30 per cent of the £300m washing

Mr Peter Kraushar, chairman of KAE, says: "Companies like Lever Brothers don't launch a great many new products, but those they do tend to be stayers. The important thing about new products is not their performance in the first six months - no one makes any money out of a new product within that period - but whether they will stay the

"Some of the companies in the grocery buyers' top 10 have not done much new product development work recently -Pedigree Petfoods is a case in point - but they are highly regarded by the trade because they develop their existing lines. with new sizes or new flavours, and when they do launch something new they tend to get it right."

 Mr Kraushar points out that when it comes to ranking the new products, as opposed to the companies which make them, the survey is only a short-term guide. "The products that the trade name as the most successful new lines are here today, but they will not necessarily be here tomorrow. A great many new products fail often after a very promising start - and our survey can sometimes catch them at the height of their trial period, before people decide they don't want them.

A case in point is that of the Three years ago, these were a an ever-rising share of the big success, and manufacturers business, the views of the trade

| Course | Press |

NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT Top ten companies 1978 1976 Lever Brothers General Foods Heinz Source: New Products in Grocers 1984, Krausher and Eassie

MAIN REASONS FOR SUCCESS ·· 70 Consumer demand/satisfaction Good/excellent product quality Conlinued advertising support Distinct product advantage Expanding market 34 15 24

were fighting to get a tochold in what they saw as a profitable new market. Sales, grew from £5m at retail prices in 1978 to £36m in 1980 and, naturally enough, they featured strongly in the buyers' rankings of the top new products.

By 1981, research showed that half the population had tried an instant pot snack product and that some people were cating as many as 12 pots a week. But the boom was already over. Sales that year were down and the decline has been steady since. Last year, sales were reduced to £18m.

Many observers are wondering about their staying power of another successful new product, KP's Choc Dips, which the buyers in the KAE survey have just named as one of the two most successful new products of the last year. KP, a division of United Biscuits, was one of the companies involved in the pot snacks business and Choc dips, like the pot snacks, originated in Japan, It comes in a pack shaped like an ice cream cone, with two compartments: one contains finger-shaped biscuits. the other a creamy chocolate sauce in which to dip the

biscuits. month KP launches This Cheese Dips, with a heavy television advertising campaign, and retailers are waiting to see whether this will boost the concept even further, or whether the "dips" products will go the way of the pot snacks.

Because successes can be short-lived, the ranking of the companies in the eyes of the grocery business may "pot snack" products - noodle- be more significant. As the based meals in plastics tubs, retailers' power in relation to addition of boiling water to continues to increase, with the

can be highly important, partrying to get distribution for his new products.

The KAE survey highlights the changing fortunes of certain big grocery manufacturers. Kelloggs, which came third, re-corded its best position, moving up from 8th position in 1982 and 13th in 1980.

Procter & Gamble, which had

slid steadily from 1st place to 7th since 1970, recovered three places following a burst of new product activity. General Foods moved up from 23rd to 7th place and, sutside the top ten. other firms to show considerable jumps were Beecham in 11th place, Eden Vale (14 equal), Elida Gibbs (17), CPC (18) and Carreras Rothman

By contrast, United Biscuits which topped the list in 1980 (the year of the pot snacks), fell from second to fifth, despite the immediate success of Choc Dips, and Cadbury Typhoo bas slid even further, from second-in 1970 to 10th in 1976, 13th in 1982 and 21st in 1984. KAE-comments: "The com-

pany appears to have become locked into heavy price discounting on current lines and has not yet introduced a significant new product, whereas in the late 1960s is bad achieved a high reputation for development with products such as Smash and Maryel." One company missing from the table is McCains, which has

had phenomenal success in recent years with its oven chips. The reason is that McCains was not one of the 43 companies named on the questionnaire and Mr Kraushar regrets this. "We didn't include McCains they would have come pretty

directors from 13 important multiples, such as Sainsbury. Tesco, Fine Fare and the Co-op. which is also featured in the

companies singled out by these buyers as having a particularly sood new product development record, the others being Birds Eye Kellogs and General Foods. The buyer from one medium-sized grocery chain says. "McCains has brought out a lot of successful lines, including its ready meals and oven chips. It spends a lot of time and resource on research and when it does come out with something completely different it is something that is wanted in the market place."

The problem for manufacturers trying to get distribution for new products is highlighted the survey. Of the 143 multiples, five chains claimed to be accepting more new products than previously and two were taking the same number, but six maintained they were stocking fewer new lines. Of the latter group, one was a big multiple which was taking fewer new branded products because of the growth of own-label lines. The others medium and minor-sized chains - blamed lack of space, too many "me-too" products and a dearth of innovation.

Nevertheless, KAE finds it encouraging that many of the largest multiples are accepting more new products – "as long as the products offered are innovative or distinctive" - and it cites a number of areas the trade believes are ripe for development.

Buyers were given a list of 33 product categories, of which they named chilled foods (particularly dairy), delica-tessen, frozen foods and ready meals as the most promising sectors for new products. Least promising were cigarettes, canned pasta and determents, while biscuits, which in 1980 were regarded as the third most promising category, have fallen right back.

Good product quality emerged as the single most important factor in the success of new products, according to the buyers, followed by distinct product advantage. Satisfying consumer demand, which was considered the most important reason for new product successes throughout the 1970s and early 1980s has dropped significantly in the latest survey.

KAE concludes: "There is a clear indication that the grocery trade is looking for good product quality more than ever fore - a point that should interest every discriminating consumer as well as manufac-

ew Products In Grocers 1984 is

Financial markets prepare a few antidotes to rogues and fools

savings over the past three several financial reports on the

and-a-half years of investi- deficit have been given gation, Professor Jim Gower clients or the creditors. produces Britain's first comprenation keeps its financial markets in order and how it under.

Professor Gower's report foresees one solution as a web of self-regulatory associations backed by the Department of Trade and Industry, the ultimate authority on securities in Britain. To be effective quickly, this would need an enormous amount of work. Some of the self-regulating trade associ-ations suggested by Professor Gower have not yet been formed.

In practice the plan may well be simplified. Everyone dealing in securities would either have to be a member of an association or under the control of the Department of Trade, Anyone else carrying on a securities business would be doing so illegally.

Two important investment collapses have pointed most poignantly to the need for a thorough review of regulation in the securities markets. The most recent is the failure of the commodity investment group. Exchange Securities &

Commodities, which was placed in the Official Receiver's hands Since then, more than 100 people, many of whom inmyested with the company, have been seen by detectives who have now started inter-viewing the 120 staff.

Only one former employee might be difficult to find - the City financier, Mr Keith Hunt, a bachelor aged 34, who started the business and built it on huge performance figures.

Mr Hunt disappeared soon after the company went under that investor protection had

Financial collapses among investment group are owed is still a mystery. Although the investors almost £36m in lost Official Receiver has been given Tomorrow, after almost two-Securities, no firm figures of the deficit have been given to the

When the company first went hensive review of how the under estimates of the deficit ranged from £8m to £25m. At the best, it was suggested, the protects investors when rogue recovery rate would be 50p in incompetent companies go the pound. But that figure would fall to 30p if beneficial ownership of funds in various bank accounts could not be Establishing the total deficit

is complicated. Papers are being prepared to Keith go before the High Court this failure month, requesting the court to

establish who is entitled to what. No creditors' meeting of any of the main Hunt the liquidators, have been able companies can be convened until this has been established. At present the court has given permission for the meeting to be postponed until the end of If the court decides that some

client money is part of the company's assets, this will form part of the general asset pool available for distribution to the creditors. The court will also have to decide whether the profits on investment cash should be treated as belonging to the

company or the client. money was being held on trust on the investors' behalf will be company assets.

It is this which may show a flaw in current measures to protect the investors. Simply to keep this cash separate from that of the company handling their investment may not in itself guarantee protection in the event of collapse.

Conventional wisdom has it

and has not been seen since. An estimated £8m is believed to be last collapse of a big investment company, Norton Warburg, in But just how much money February, 1981. It took some some of the 2,000 clients of the time to untangle investors' and



Hant: His company's saleguards

company money but eventually to make four distributions, totalling 57p in the pound. The company has also kept some money back to enable it to sue third parties. This month further High Court action is planned to sue Norton Warburg's bankers, its auditors and some of the directors.

It is unlikely that any action taken against the Norton Warburg chairman, Mr Andrew Warburg, will have any effect. He is believed to have been in Spain since the company collapse. City of London police still wish to interview him if However, its decision ever he returns to this country, whether or not the public's Papers resulting from the Papers resulting from the police investigation which were

sent to the Director of Public of more significance. Without a positive ruling that it was, it will be much more difficult to separate investors' cash from change are put at an arbitrary company assets. Prosecutions in May are still £10m, then 11 investment advisers have collapsed since the beginning of 1981 owing a total £36.3m. This figure does not include the losses from collarse in April 1981 of the licensed dealers. Companyate

> disclosed Increased incidence of investment advisers going broke has led to a tightening of the rules governing the business conduct of investment companies which buy and sell shares as licensed.

Latham, which were never

burg and Hunt must demon-surate beyond doubt that invesand rapidly repaid only through a compensation fund financed by members of the particular investment industry with which they are dealing.
The Stock Exchange has a fund for clients of member companies, the National As-

sociation of Licensed Dealers and Investment Managers is moving towards setting up an insurance-backed fund for its members and the commodity markets have also promised a fund at some stage. Even so, every member

association in financial markets has made the point that no rules are tight enough to prevent deliberate frand. In any case, that is a separate issue. In November, the Government appointed Lord Roskill to head a committee of inquiry to consider ways of improving the procedures by which the Government and the Director of Public Prosecutions deal with commercial fraud. A case which did much to fuel concern was an Old Bailey

after about 130 days on the grounds that the jury had been "nobbled". The retrial lasted almost as long.

Earlier this year Lord Roskill. a Law Lord, called for reform of the way commercial fraud cases are dealt with. He joined the growing number pushing for the

trial last year which was aborted

abolition of the present trial by random jury system.

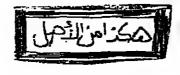
Lord Roskill, said he was concerned at the appalling waste of public time and money

involved.

He suggested commercial fraud cases be removed from the Central Criminal Court and given to the Commercial Court, Moves are also expected to formalize the teamwork carried out under the Fraud Investigation Group. The network of the group which was set up in 1980, brings together the police. industry officials, and the Director of Public Prosecutions to swap notes at an early stage and thus avoid time consuming briefings should the case be

taken further. dealers.

But the experience of War
Philip Robinson



Keeping

customers

There are no precise figures on

how many of Britain's 3,000 micro dealers went under last year. The Computer Retailers' Association admits it was

"It's no secret that we have

made quite a few enemies among customers," says S., phen Brewer, marketing direc-tor for the Hemel Hempstead

dealership Data Efficiency and

a former Apple (UK) executive.

The consumer discontent is partly because many dealers do not have the technical expertise

to give their business clients the

advice they need, nor the engineering back-up to service their products. More important

it has arisen from bankruptcies

with the industry.

"We're seeing dealers disappear weekly," reports Brewer.
"Sometimes they even have a backlog of orders but are unable

to trade; they don't have the money to buy the machines .9

Concerned distributors have

reacted by raising the standards

by which they appoint dealers.

They now expect their retailers

to have a good marketing background, adequate show-room facilities, the financial

backing to make a sizeable (£7-

15,000) initial purchase of machines and software, and to

be willing to send their staff .__

These standards are f., stricter than those of a few years

ago, when anyone could become

a dealer. At Apple, Stephen. Brewer recalls, "all they had to do was give me £2,000, I'd give

them two systems, and they were a dealer."

Distributors are also under-

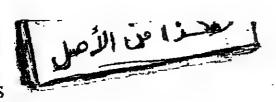
taking to provide better service

training on the products...

"certainly in the dozens."

happy

the



Chips from the factory desktop micro

By Frank Brown

production line.

After the test procedure has

the resultant chip design is

The whole process is econ-

year and, in some cases, as few

as 1000 a year. Production

Semi-custom chips have a

number of advantages for both equipment manufacturers and

users alike. They carry out

functions that would otherwise

require the use of several standard chips, and therefore

reduce the number of compo-

nents within the equipment for

more space for further microe-

lectronic circuitry and therefore

result in more powerful equip-

ment. Alternatively, they can

Fewer components make

which they were designed.

magazine Engineering Com-puters has found that of the 15,000 computers used for design or manufacturing in british factories, 62 per cent were desktop microcomputers, with Commodore topping the

The engineering industry plans to spend £500m on computers for these purposes this year, with desktop machines the favourites.

Thus, in addition to carrying out accountancy, training, teaching, stock keeping, office and secretarial work, maintaining records and banks of useful information, producing management reports and doing a thousand and one other useful chores - and playing games -these versatile machines are boosting productivity in British

Now they are even being used to design microchips, the devices that spawned them in the first place. Engineers at the devices are made at AMI's plant AMI development laboratories in Graz, Austria, in Swindon, Wilts, have developed a computer program which runs on a personal computer and greatly speeds up the design of special-purpose chips for microprocessor-based electronic equipment.

The program costs £500 and runs on an ACT sirius computer. It enables an electronic design engineer to develop a chip for any specific purpose he may require, sumply by entering appropriate codes via the computer keyboard.

The codes correspond to circuit patterns, called cells,

A survey conducted by the which perform different logic components, consumes less functions, and to interconnec- electric power and is more tion functions that interlink the reliable. The simpler construcvarious cells selected, so that tion means shorter production they will perform the required time and lower production task in the most efficient way.

Once the design objective has More important, however, is been achieved, which can be in the dramatic reduction in a matter of hours - compared overall product design time with the weeks or even months form the initial idea to the required hitherto - the program required hitherto - the program launch of the first quantity automatically tests the design to production models on the ensure that the semi-custom chip (as it is called) will work market.

One of the inexorable trends first time when it comes off the in electronic and computer equipment is that with developments in the various high technologies increasing at a snowballing rate, the marketbeen successfully completed, usually in a matter of minutes, able life of products is continu-ally getting shorter. A new product launched today will be recorded on a floppy disk and sent to AMI who produce sample quantities within a few superseded within two years by an even more cost-effective model incorporating the latest developments in chip techomic for production requirements as low as 5000 devices a

> Furthermore, the manufac-turers who are on the market generally get the most sales, and therefore the greatest return on their product design invest-

> Thus in order to survive in the long term, particularly in international markets, British manufacturers of electronic equipment must keep product design time to a minimum, and therefore must adopt computerbased design methods, custom chip design methods and other cost and time-saving tech-

> Otherwise those valuable initial new product sales will be lost to foreign manufacturers.

Fujitsu into UK

Fujitsu, the computer company which outsells IBM in Japan, is about to enter the British market, which Computer? Show in Birmingham today it will be unveiling a range of 8-bit and 16-bit microcomputers, and is aiming to recruit a national network of about 50 dealers to handle the volume shipments which will start from Japan in eight weeks. "Current shipments from our own production line in Tokyo exceed 40,000 micros per month," says Roger Handley, Fujitsu UK sales menager.

Fujitsu is making its British entry Fujitsu is making its British entry with four "starter" systems. The FM7 8-bit Graphics Computer can be expanded to the FM7 Professional Personal Computer. The 18-bit FM16S High Performance Computer has a standard 128K memory, expandable to 1 megabyte. Top of the line is the FM16S Professional Multi-user Computer, which each be used by 32 members at which can be used by 32 people at

the same time.
At the Which Computer? Show, Fujitsu has taken a stand next to IBM. The company says it is no

The ubiquitous personal computer is about to create yet another exploding market. This time it is for modems - the electonic devices which allow computers to communicate with each other over the telephone sustem.

According to Dataquest, the Silicon Valley market research company, personal computer modern sales in the US will grow from 151,000 units in 1882 to almost 4.2 million units in 1987 - a



staggering compound annual growth rate of almost 70 per cent. United States shipments of the modems by 1987 will exceed \$350m in value.

Dataquest perpoints several reasons for the boom: personal computers are being employed increasingly as terminals, the use of portable computers is growing, and the prices of lower-speed modems are failing.



The computer industry has come up with software that talks. It is called Speachware - not a misspelling, but a play on the name of the company which developed it, Peachtree Software International

Speachware uses special digitising techniques to code the human voice in waves, rather than in the rigid word and phrase spacing of older techniques. A two-part process is used to code and

compress verbal commands, and . UK Events then synthesise these commands through a microcomputer to produce talking software.

Peachtree claims that its voice technology creates a comfortable tearning environment by explaining instructing and interacting with customers who might otherwise feel apprehensive about buying computer which answers back adds a new dimension to techno-

Norway's own computer manu-facturer. Norsk Date. has introfacturer, Norsk Date, has intro-duced a stand-alone device that can link virtually any mainframe,

The ND-100CC communications controller is a powerful 16-bit municomputer in its own right, but as well as providing local off-line processing, under software control it allows up to 25 micros, VDUs and/or printers simultaneous access to between coal our forms. cess to between one and four remote computers.

Any microcomputer with the CP/M or MSDOS operating system can be attached to the controller. and in this way can access any of the host mainframes. The first site to use the new concept is East Midlands Gas, where Norsk Data is providing remote and distributed computer-controlled printing facili-

The fast growing micro soft-ware market is one of the factors contributing to record figures from US software glant MSA (Geoffrey Ellis writes). In preliminary figures just announced, chief executive John Imlay indicates that there were record revenues of \$145m last year. last year . . . an increase of 44 per cent over 1982. One of the strongest growth areas on MSA was their Peachtree company, which added to the \$21m revenue from micro software ... a gratifying 125 per cent growth.

Northern Home Entertainment Show, Excelsior Flotel, Manchester Airport, January 19-22. Acors Education Exhibition, Central Half, Westminster, January 25-

Peripherals Suppliers, Cunard International, January 31-February Communicationa & Computer Systems Fair - Cables, Pontin's Prestatyn, Wales, February 2-4.
London Home Computer Show, Royal Horticultural Society's Old Hall, Westminster SW1, February

3-5.
10th ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, N22, February 4.
The Apricot & Strius Show, Kansington & Cheisea Town Hall, February 7-9.
Taunton YMCA Computer Exhibition, Taunton YMCA, Somerset,

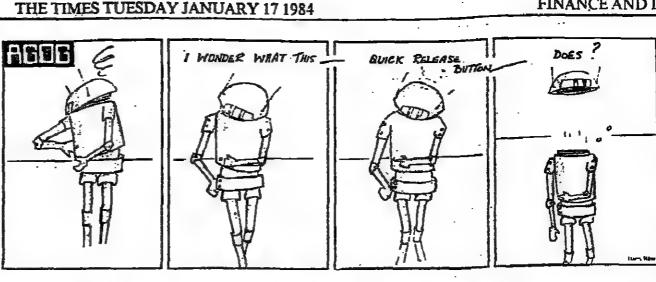
Let "84, Heathrow Penta Hotel, February 13-15.
International Home Computers, Heathrow Penta, February 13-15.
Information Technology & Office Automation Exhibition and Conference Rephysics Control London ence, Barbican Centre, London, EC1, February 21-24. OEM Only Conference, Hilton Hotel, London, W1, March 7.

Overseas Personai Business Compute

ow, Hong Kong, February 29-March S. Securicom '84, Worldwide Congress on Computer and Communi-cations Security and Protection, the Palais des Festivals, Cannes, February 29 to March 2.

National Software Show (East), Mlami Beach, Florida, USA. Personal Computer Show, Sydney Australia, March 14-17. International Business Equipment & Computer Show, Singapore, March 13-17.

to their dealers. NEC, for example, regularly holds sem-inars on sales and marketing techniques, in addition to Continued on page 18



lead to smaller equipment which, because it has fewer The next five years, by James Martin

The James Martin roadshow has again left its mark on London. Martin, doyen of computer pundits and commentators, who spent 19 years with IBM, now divides his time between providing consultant advice to larger corporations, acting as chairman of the DMW group of companies (to be renamed James Martin Associnies) and running seminars such as the one that recently brought him back to Britain.

He takes a gloomy view of the current state of data processing. "Traditional DP design and management does not obtain results rapidly. It works well in processing pay-roll, invoices and routine paper work, but it often fails to give and users what they really need rarely gives executives the management information they need most. It is inflexible, expensive, slow and results in very high maintenance costs".

"The single factor which will most affect the jobs of board level management in the next five years will be new technology. The spread of minicomputers, networks, distributed processing, end user software. office of the future technology and data base systems is inevitable. I see a direct relationship in most organizations between corporate profitability and their efficiency in controlling and utilising these new technologies.

"The rate of the technological change in the next five years will be astounding. It is vital that organizations achieve a fundamentally higher pro-ductivity in developing com-puter applications. This will not be achieved by using variations on old methods of system development. The method-

When the Government decided

to build a purpose-designed repository at Kew for a section

of its public records, it provided

an opportunity to streamline the operation for public access. The Public Records Office

ordered a computer system based on Data General hardware, which was installed in the

Despite the pounding it

receives from the 50,000 people who visit the Kew office each year and operate the computer

themselves, it has proved a

resilient system. There must be

few other systems in the world

that can survive so many

different users, the majority of

computer or used a keyboard.

whom have never before seen a

new building in 1977.



James Martin: a gloomy

ologies of the 1970s will often the massive productivity gains that are both possible and urgently needed.

ologies are now available. These, when combined with a thorough data analysis of the business, enable organizations

However. to automate the production of many of its computer systems. The use of phototyping, the production of software which is mathematically guaranteed to have correct logic, the use of flexible relational databases, and, above all, the introduction of end user computing in an information centre environ-ment, can all lead to phenomenal increases in productivity.

"Furthermore, the use of

these techniques will revolutionise the jobs of DP staff -we really will need to automate the process of automation. I see little future for the task that we now know as computer programming. Increasingly high level languages will be em-ployed directly by end users in Producing their own Programs."

Most of these views are little less than revolutionary, and Martin has found quite different reactions when outlining them to different audiences.

"When I address the people who have come along to one of my seminars in order to see what alternative methods are available, my views are usually well received and many of the audience leave anxious to enable them to utilise fourth generation methodologies.

"However, when I set out my views at gatherings comprised exclusively of DP executives. analusts, programmers etc, a deathly hush usually falls over the room. Many of them just prevent organizations gaining don't want to hear, they feel safe in what they know and it is often DP staff themselves, rather than their peers and superiors within their organis-ation, who are frightened of "New development methodundertaking the changes that

However, Martin is con-vinced that change will come.

"There are now numerous case examples of 1,000 per cent increases in DP productivity. The tragedy of the computer industry today is that hoards of analysis and programmers are being educated in obsolete methods which will preclude them achieving these sorts of

Russell Jones

Record changes at Kew

PRO to do bigger and better 33,000. If the reader requires things with it. The parts of the help or is apprehensive of the system with which the public came into contact - the staff on hand in the reference terminals - are still functioning room to help and advantage to well and the PRO has no staff have their own terminal to immediate plans to replace them. It has however, purchased five additional terminals for staff use, and given over to public use the ones which they

The major change to the system, however, is in the CPU After five years of virtual continual use, the PRO decided and the software. The original changes had to be made to the central processing unit was a system - not because the public Nova 2 which in 1977 was just the PRO discovered new prog-rams it would like to implement. Larger internal CPU memory was required, so the PRO replaced its Nova with a

> megabyte of memory. Previously, files could only closed to the public, the same applied to any programming.
> "We can now update files, do Fortran progamming, sort and print files in normal office hours," explained Mary Wilkin-son, senior systems analyst in the PRO's research and plan-

Data Genral S140 with half a

ning department.
On entering the building readers are given a personal Teletracer bleeper and a seat number. The latter is keyed into any one of the seven public and the tenth century, the ordering terminals in the first waiting time for readers has floor reference room. The been halved to less than 20 computer then asks for the

class, group and piece of information required. Up to three pieces (docu-ments) can be read at a time with up to three on order. But if the statistics for the record month of August' set a trend, a typical reader will order up to 33 documents in a day - a monthly total for all readers of PRO to do bigger and better 33,000. If the reader requires terminal, there is permanent

run a management program that can find out who has a particular document, whether or not a slip has been processed, call up any reader's reading or order documents Details of the documents on

order are transmitted to a printer on the relevant repository floor, which then prints out right for the PRO's needs, but a document slip and ticket. Armed with the two-part form, the repository assistants find the documents from among the building's 80 miles of shelving and leave the ticket half of the form in place of the removed document. The slip half is sent down with the document to a be amended when the office was control desk in the reading room which retains it after first paging the reader on his or her personal bleeper.

When the document is returned, its slip is processed through an optical mark reader which tells the CPU that the reader has finished with it.

Compared with the manual system still in operation at the Public Records office at Chan-cery Lane, which looks after documents dating between 1800

You can't keep a good computer down.

The number of tasks being performed by computers goes up all the time.

Computers themselves, unfortunately, all go down-from time to time.

When your business depends on a computer for financial reporting, stock control or production planning it's bad enough.

But when your computer is used to service your clients directly the effect is disastrous.

It's little comfort for someone to be told that the computer will be back on-line at nine in the morning when his plane to Bahrain leaves at nine that night.

However, such embarrassing and commercially costly situations really need never arise.

The MOMENTUM 9000 systems from CTL are built to bounce straight back into action the moment they're knocked down.

You can choose from a range of fail-safe options, right up to non-stop working.

No company can afford the havoc wreaked by computer failure.

Most will be able to afford MOMENTUM 9000, however.

The smallest system at £25,000 can cope with failures that would upset competitive systems costing ten times that amount.

That's why a MOMENTUM 9000 supermini system is the wisest choice you can make.

You can depend on it.



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THE OLD MILL MILL LANE.

Paris dials into the future

The He-de-France is the area that contains Paris and its dormitory towns like Boulogne (not "sur Mer") and Evry. For a few thousand of its inhabitants Christmas 1983 meant turning on, not only the lights in the tree, but the small screen and keyboard supplied free by the French PIT and known as a "Minitel", By Christmas 1986 they will have been joined by three million other telephone

ibers in the area. The Minitel is, to begin with, the business end of an electronic telephone directory. It is already being used as such by 70.000 farms, families and businesses in Brittany, where the whole experiment started about three years ago. But it is also a further step in the imaginative (and costly) path that has led France years from an also-ran position to compete with the leaders in world telecommuni-

It became clear to BKS Surveys of Coleraine, Co. Londonderry, during the oil boom of the early 1970s that certain parts of the world, such as the Middle East and South America, were opening up so quickly that demands for mapping could not be met by conventional methods. So, backed by the computer technology of the day, BKS started to develop new

It claims that these are now course, use computers at varithe most advanced in the world ous stages of their operation, and to back that claim the but BKS claims to be the only company points to its lucrative one to take information straight of the world. It is equipped with feed it into the computer for a its help in planning lengthy pipe to map to be drawn. This method routes from oil well locations to map the world."

Managing director Bryan its help in planning lengthy pipe Logan, says: "Our ambition is routes from oil well locations to map the world."

By Donker de Marillac

businesses and administrative

little household screen can also be used as a gateway into any videotex service. Many of the Transpac consequently already equipping necessary to put this potenial mass market directly in touch with their own corporate com-puters. Banks, mail order houses and administrations are leading the way but the commercial message is begin-

ning to spread to others. This message is simple: in the

survey map information direct

from the aerial photographs or

ground-supplied data in digital

form and store it on disc or

Other survey companies, of

magnetic tape.

institution, in 1978, of a 30 million Minitels will be in national packet-switched network known as Transpac, with more than 10,000 subscribers to date, mainly computer-equipped developed into small processors developed into small processors in their own right - capable of handling electronic payments, connecting personal computers They are potentially import-ant to Minitel users because the and using printers to obtain

copies of transactions.

This activity is what the French have christened telematics - the marriage of communi-For the Parisian busine Breton farmer today it means and receiving on the screen a luminous inquiry form. He fills the name and town or area or the person he wants to contact, or with the yellow page service he needs.

early 1990s it is likely that up to area is one of those already on

but makes map revision sim-

Foreign work now represents

90 per cent of the company's

total business and earlier this

year its export achievements

gained it the Queen's Award to

Virginia, USA, and Brisbane.

Oil maps to order

one of the big "Annuaire Ektronique" databases - a list of name and addresses just as in the paper telephone directory. But he also knows that the information is up-to-date; that his spelling has been checked and maybe corrected by the sophisticated "dialogue software" created for the Annuaire and that his area of search will be extended until he finds the

French subscribers are not being forced to take the electonic box in place of the massive paper directories - on which the youngest member of the family has traditionally been placed to share in the family

So far, 46 per cent of those eligible have opted for the Minitel. The rest are apparently being pushed to do so by the new generation. During the last school holidays enquiries to the Rennes Annuaire soured from 50 to 200 simultaneous calls.

shipping ports. By using infrared aerial photography, aspects of the landscape not visible to this helps companies to pinpoint possible mineral and oil mapping system in operation of map production not only anywhere, enabling it to record allows flexibility for map users

First step is to photograph the area, Hundreds of overlapping frames are taken on rolls of 250 feet long. Back in Coleraine, maps are produced in digital form for storage on magnetic tape or any other digital media requested. Since Industry, It has six overseas operational bases including most countries have their own main-line computer, the maps can be stored until required.

Absolutely, utterly, totally, entirely, comprehensively,

positively, completely, wholly,

indisputably, unashamedly

everything you need to own and operate the Merlin M221

desk-top computer.



David Broad: right from the bare boards

In among the thoroughbreds

David Broad made an early start in microcomputers. In the mid-1970s, the peripherals company he was with received an order from an American micro company for 1,000 printers - an almost unbelievable number in those days. It was the signal be had been waiting for, and by 1977 Broad

(DamanPayroll* to handle your wages and salaries. SuperCalc 2*

which allows you to forecast and analyse your financial options and plan

opportunities.
It was a good three years

before the computer industry as a whole recognized that microcomputers were here to stay", he said.

Broad began by importing American systems, but gradu-

had set up his own company, ally the company developed its business micros, the Comart Comart, to exploit the new own product Last July it Communications. started making the Comart made its mark and Broad is Communicator, and Broad now describes Comart Computers as From a production rate at the St a thoroughbred British micro-Neots plant of 100 a month last computer manufacturer. July, capacity has been in-We manufacture right from creased to 250 a month, and bare boards", he says. "We during don't send things to Taiwan for 500.

The importing side has been phased out, but along the way Comart has expanded in other directions. It is in computer retailing, having acquired the to give eight users a 16-bit system with 40 megabytes of Byte Shop chain in 1980. Another acquisition, Xitan Systems, distributes microcomputer software, and there is a field service activity called

Still only 37, David Broad has packed a lot into his career. He started with ICL, who sponsored him for an honours degree course in electronics, majoring on computers. At the same time, ICL put him through every department. "Icould not have had a better start", he says.

After ICL he worked with a French minicomputer comchanging and there are moved to juicy contracts in the offing.

We already have systems in them Texas Instruments, and then joined Trend Communications, The formation of Comert came:

As though his present activities are not enough, Broad also started the British Microcomputer Manufacturers group, which brings together 17 United Kingdom manufacturers to promote the interests of home-Despite the proliferation of market."

"What you have is a pot-pourt of different systems in a compatible range," explains So far most users are in commerce, but Broad sees good

One of the reasons for the

Communicator's success is its

modular design. Users can start

for a single user, and expand it

hard disk storage. Even larger configurations are possible.

depending on the processor...

prospects in government. This sector, he says, represents half the UK economy, but has been responsible for only five per cent of the mocrocomputer

the Department of Employment and in health and social security, says Broad. "We would like to work constructively with government to ensure that systems are compatible. Still looking for the oppor-tunity after next, he adds: "We also see the government business as an essential stepping-

shop front

Computer programmers and systems analysis in the UK began the year with two rather nasty pieces of news. The most dramatic was that Tesco, a computer user with a very high profile among other users, is cutting one in ten jobs in its computer department by mak-

ing 48 people redundant. The other piece of bad news is that the managers of programmers and systems staff in the UK have revised their

is making so many data processing staff redundant after spending thousands of pounds staff cannot always be justified on recruitment campaigns over when the real results of the past few years.

Tesco had plans to move forward with point of sale systems and did not think that ICL's technology could support that move. The retail sector has long been a big spender on-computer systems. Keeping stock moving quickly through depots onto shelves and into customers baskets has needed a lot of computerised systems if margins are to be kept up in the fierce price wars waged between

the third most ambitious plans

by Richard Sharpe

this year on hardware and software, a retail computer site has 36 development staff and 77 operations staff.

That is the biggest among the the big computer operations run by the financial sector.

the UK have revised estimation of salary increases. Here, perhaps, here use and this year which they expect to to the Tesco redundancies. Tesco has expanded very adopting some of the Tesco has not spelt out why it quickly, adopting some of the latest techniques in running a computer centre. Such levels of computer investment are calcu-Tesco became one of the few lated. Tesco is unlikely to be the celebrated cases where a major last hig computer this year to user of equipment decided to cut into its staffing level. The change its vendor, moving from very technology which in the ICL to IBM in a major coup for past has helped to take away the the US-owned multinational jobs of non-data processing staff is now cutting into data

processing staff levels. A sign of this is the lowering of salary increase projections by data processing managers. One fifth of the managers in the Urwick survey believed that general salary increases this year October: 1983 only one in 25 managers thought increases in the coming 12 months would be

the big grocery chains.

A recent study of computer thought increases would be users' budgets for this year thought increases would be showed that the retailing and distribution sector of users has expecting increases to be at this expecting increases to be at this the third most ambitious plans level have now dropped to one for spending this year out of in 20.

in 20.

The survey, conducted by the UK consultancy Urwick, showed that the average retailing and distribution computer site will spend £1.025 million in 20.

The silver lining however, is that 74 per cent of those that 74 per cent of those showed that the average retail would be between 5 per cent site will spend £1.025 million and 9 per cent this year.

Keeping customers happy

continued from page 17 training on its micros. Hitachi is offering to carry out all its own repair work, relieving its dealers of the need to have their

The distributors, then, plan to improve their dealers. The bug in their program is pointed out by Computer Retailers Association spokesman John Harding: There are too many manufacturers trying to get dealers to flog their machines for them. From his side of the fence, it is the dealer who should be wary of the distribu-

manufacturers, as well as dealers, ran into financial problems last year. So, while virtually all computer makers and distributors in Britain are trying to increase their network of dealers, they are finding that there are not enough competent dealers to go round.

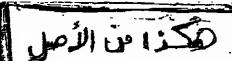
The well-established retailers are already signed up with the major manufacturers - IBM, Apple ACT and are unwilling to increase their product range. Distributors with "second division" of dealers,

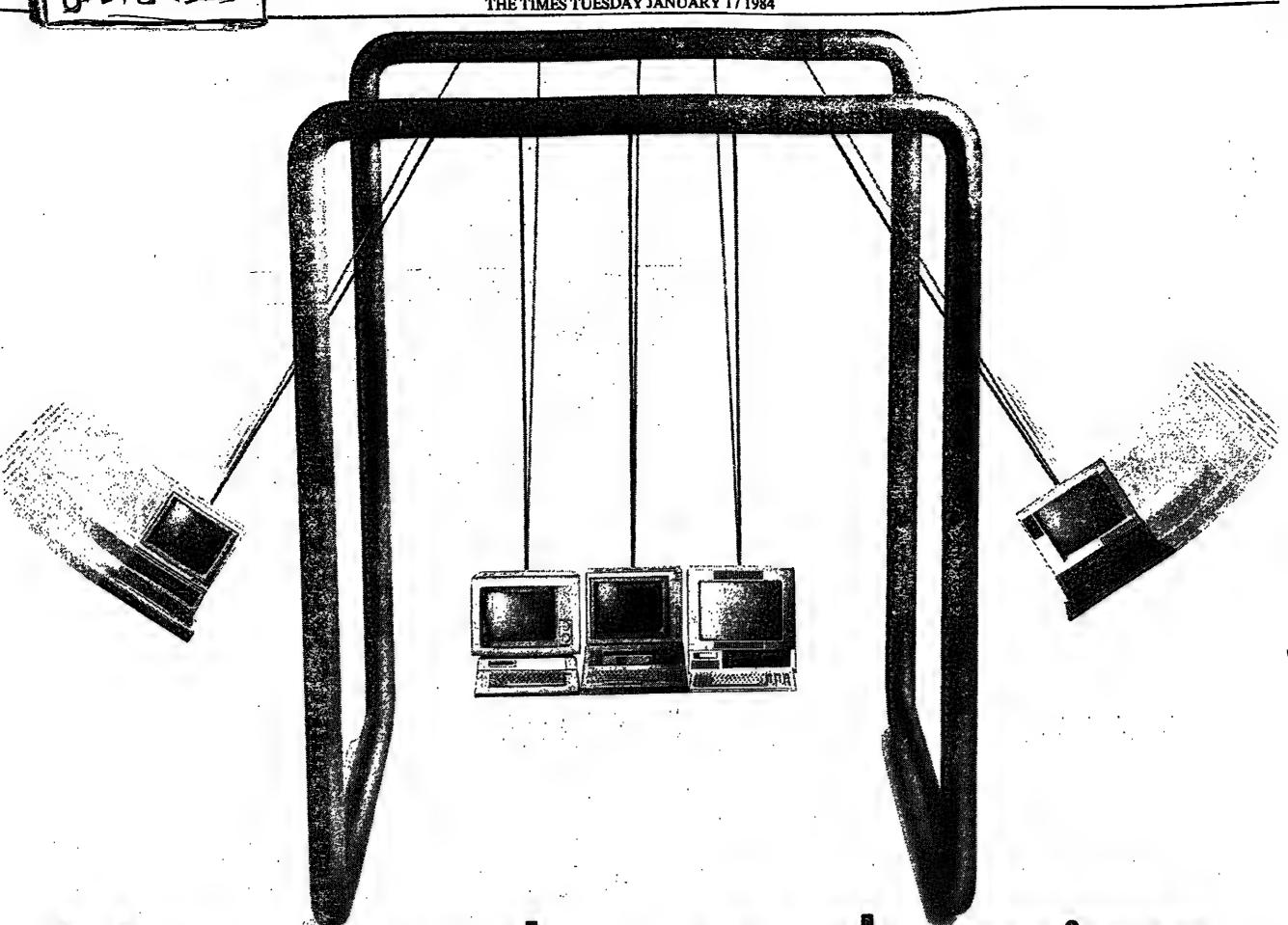
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	I would like to discuss the Merlin range of word processors and desk-top computers. Please contact me. To: Victor Brand, Merlin, FREEPOST, London Swissar.
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How to make sure the micro you buy is a serious business tool and not just an executive toy.

There just isn't room in a progressive company for a computer that's going to be little more use in a few years time than an executive toy. Although most personal computers can manage everyday problems like simplifying accounts, word processing and spreadsheets, many of them simply won't be able to cope with future office developments.

Which is why the Olivetti M20 has been designed to help you take full advantage of the new office technology that is becoming available.

becoming available.

The M20 has inbuilt communications facilities, for example, so it can actually talk to other office machines like typewriters, turning them into intelligent word processors and printers.

By linking with a telephone and communications equipment the M20 can access Prestel, mainframe computers, receive and send telex messages and even make your telephone calls through Autodial.

And as your company grows, the M20 can grow with you. Unlike some of its rivals the M20 is a true 16 bit micro that can be upgraded, step by step, into a fully integrated network system with a massive central memory for extensive file storage, handling tasks like electronic mail and text and data processing.

And because it offers four different operating systems (MS-DOS, CP/M-86, PCOS and UCSD-P*) the M20 can give you access to all the software programs you'll ever need. Both those available on the general market as well as our own range of software.

In fact we are probably the only company in the world that can supply software, hardware and technical support from a single in-house source.

So it's not just the components inside the M20 that make it a better computer, but the company behind it. At Olivetti we've been working with small and medium size businesses for 75 years. And we've been pioneers in computer technology for over 20 years.

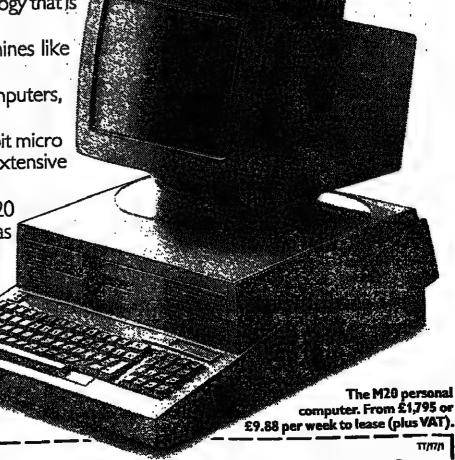
This experience has given us a greater understanding of business problems combined with the advanced technology to solve them.

The end result is the M20, a serious business tool that can help your company grow into full office productivity.

There are, of course, some other companies who promise a similarly attractive future. But unfortunately, many of these companies don't have a future themselves.

Bankruptcies among computer manufacturers are common and its unlikely that more than a handful will survive the next few years, causing endless problems for the businesses that have invested in their machines.

As the largest European manufacturer of computer and office equipment with resources to match, we'll always be around whenever you need us. For more information, simply complete the coupon.



To: Valerie Belfer, British Olivetti, Olivetti House, 86-88 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London SW15 2UR. Tel: 01-785 6666. Please send me brochures on the M20 personal computer.

ON_____

THE *** TIMES

Do you have a proven track record in

Computer Sales or Service...

...and now feel that you have little more to prove? Then we can offer you a new challenge which will also enable you to develop your management

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If you have experience of selling computers or computer services, of negotiating at a high level in the financial community and you also understand communication networks, then contact us immediately.

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Please write with a full curriculum vitae to Mary Thom, Manager Personnel Services. The Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP.

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The person appointed can expect to enjoy a large measure of autonomy in organising and developing the business base. You will be expected to contribute to the overall management of the company and will need to have the presence and credibility associated with a key professional from within the computer industry. This position is ideally suited to a Branch Manager who is looking for the challenge of leading a team of multi-disciplined individuals in achieving realistic business objectives and it is therefore essential that you have consistently achieved an achieved through your keen management skill and high sense of motivation. business objectives and it is a management skill and high sense of motivation. Naturally, for the calibre of individual required, a highly attractive package is Naturally, for the cathore of individual required, a nightly attractive package is available with guarantees being negotiable dependent upon experience.

In the first instance ontain Cathy Tracey on 021 236 1999 (24 hour answering service) or Henley-in-Anden 3273 (evenings and weekends). Alternatively, submit a Curriculum Vitae to



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We expect candidates to be qualified to BSc level in accounting, administration or industrial engineering and any specific additional qualifications in O & M would be an advantage. We would also expect candidates to have 5 to 7 years exposure to internal Control Systems relating to cost accounting, accounts payable.

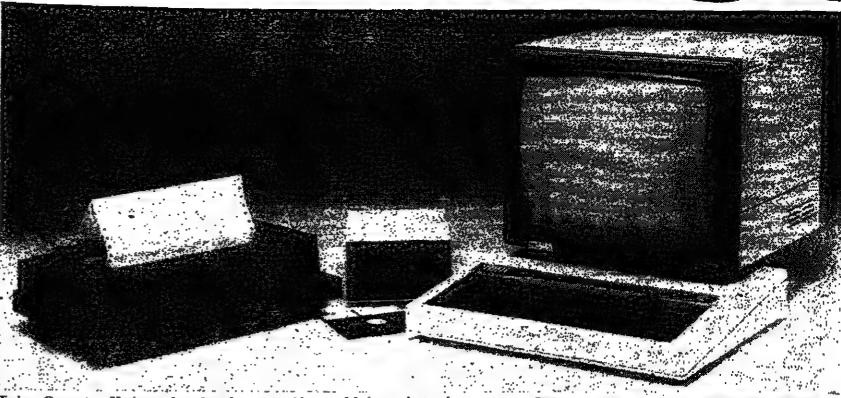
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The position can be offered on either single or family status basis and carries an attractive salary, paid in U.S. dollars. Other benefits include excellent Re-location Package. Company Pension logether with Medical and Welfare Services obtainable in an area that is noted for its First Class Educational, Recreational and Social amenibes.

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A computer challenge open to everyone

TEN BBC MICROCOMPUTER PRIZES



Following the success of the schools original idea. competition, The Times now announces the National Microcomputer Challenge, which will be open to everyone.

The aim of the competition is to find the best original use of a microcomputer for a and software and any type of microcomputer.

The competition will be in two stages regional and national. All the entrants need to do at the first stage is to submit in no more than 1,000 words a proposal describing the project and its benefits, and ensure that the entry is accompanied by twelve differently dated mastheads from the front of The Times - that is, the title at the top of Page One with the date below it.

Judging will take place in ten regions and the winner in each region will receive a BBC Microcomputer Model B, provided by Acorn Computers. There will be a second prize of a £50 W. H. Smith voucher for computer goods and a third prize of a £30 voucher. Closing date for entries is March 2 and winners will be announced in Computer Horizons on March 20.

The second stage will be the national final in which the ten regional winners will be asked to demonstrate their ability to put their proposals into practice, making use of a microcomputer. It is emphasised that to provide a complete professional program further inspiration.

RULES

I. All entries must be accompanied

by the official entry form, com-pleted in full. No photocopies will

2. Entrants may submit more than

oue entry, provided each is accompanied by the official entry form and by 12 differently dated mastheads from the front of The

Times. No entrant may, however,

mualify for more than one prize at

3. All entries must be made clearly in ink. Incomplete, illegible, spoilt or late entries may be rejected at the judges' discretion, as will those that exceed 1,000 words.

4. Those entrants wishing to have their entries returned to them after completion of judging must state this clearly at the time of entry and

accepts no responsibility for any materials lost or damaged in transit.

6. The winners of the challenge will

be those entries deemed by the panels of judges in each region and nationally to have submitted the most original use of the microcom-

for a social useful purpose, decision of the judges inted by the Editor is final on

matters connected with the

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submitted will at all times remain vested with the entrant. Notwith-standing this, The Times and all

Computer technology and the

Challenge and no correspondence connected with the conduct or outcome of the challenge will be

dressed envelope for return. 5. Proof of posting is not acceptable as proof of entry and The Times

he regional stage.

Today Computer Horizons launches its or working model, but only to give some second national computer competition. evidence of the practicability of their

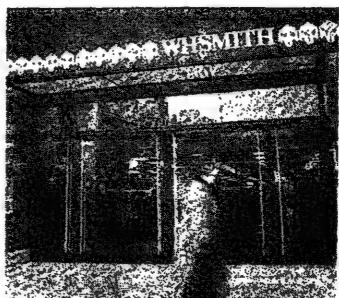
The national judging and prizegiving will take place on April 18 as part of the London Computer Festival and the results published in Computer Horizons on May 1. First prize, provided by Acorn Computers, will be socially useful purpose, such as a novel a full BBC Microcomputer Model B, disc computer program or an innovative use of a storage system, and either a 14 inch colour computer peripheral. Ideas may involve any video monitor or a "Sparkjet" printer. The type of project involving the use of hardware second prize will be a £100 W. H. Smith voucher for goods and the third prize a £50

You may enter as an individual or as a representative of a project group for a club, school, college or company. If you represent a group, you will be required to provide the name of the person responsible for the group. The prizes, therefore, may be won by individuals or on behalf of a group. If any winner already has a BBC microcomputer, Acorn Computers have agreed to substitute any other item from the BBC microcomputer system or Acornsoft programs of a similar value.

Entry forms will be appearing in subsequent Computer Horizons pages on Tuesdays. Complete details of the competition and further entry forms may be also obtained in a week or so from W. H. Smith shops selling computers and software, or in writing from the competition address:

The Times National Computer Challenge,

Watch out next week in Computer entrants will not, for example, be expected Horizons for some ideas that may give you



W H Smith: hundreds of pounds worth of vouchers for computer goods to be won

others authorised by it shall be at breach of any rights of any third liberty to reproduce, display, party arising out of the entrant's demonstrate and otherwise utilise participation. liberty to reproduce, display, demonstrate and otherwise utilise the material in such a manner as it scens fit in connection with the

8. By entering the competition the entrant and any seconder who countersigns the entry form on his behalf, agrees to indemnify The Times and its associates in this competition against any loss resulting from any claim made against TNL in respect of any infringement of copyright, or any

 The Challenge is open to all those resident in the UK.Employees and their families of Times Newspapers Lid its associated companies of anyone connected with the operation of this competition are NOT 10. All cutrants will be deemed to

have agreed to abide by the rules of which all instructions given herein, or as published in The Times form

REGIONAL WINNERS

Ten 1st prizes – BBC Microcomputer Model B
Ten 2nd prizes – £50 W H Smith voucher for computer goods
Ten 3rd prizes – £30 W H Smith voucher for computer goods
The Ten Regions 1, Scotland, 2, The North West and N. Ireland,
3, The North East, 4, Yorkshire and Humberside, 5, The
Midlands, 6, Wales, 7, The South West, 8, Northern Home
Counties, 9, Southern Home Counties, 10, Greater London

NATIONAL WINNERS 1st prize - Full BBC Microcomputer System, including BBC Microcomputer Model B, Disc Storage System and either a 14in colour Video Monitor or a "Sparkjet" Printer
2nd prize - £100 W H Smith voucher for computer goods 3rd prize - £50 W H Smith voucher for computer goods

THE WAS TIMES

National Microcomputer Challenge

All entries must be accompanied by 12 differently dated mastheads from the front of the Times and also by this form completed in full and signed where required. Entries must be despatched to arrive at the competition address below by FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1984.

To: The Times National Microcomputer Challenge, 43 Bedford Row, London WC99

FULL NAME OF ENTRANT

TELEPHONE Daytime ...

Please complete this section if your are representing a club, school or other organized group, or will be helped by a sponsor in the preparation of your entry. NAME OF ORGANIZATION

VAME OF SENIOR PERSON RESPONSIBLE (eg Club Chairman, Teacher, Director) ADDRESS OF ORGANIZATION (or person responsible)

TELEPHONE DaytimeEvening.

Declaration: I hereby agree to abide by the Rules of the Times Microcomputer Challenge. I declare that the material entered is original material devised by the entrant(s) and has not been published, displayed or demonstrated elsewhere. As such it will in no way violate any copyright existing before, on or after the competition date.

SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT

SIGNATURE OF OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE (as

Please note: If the entrant is entering as an individual and is aged under 18 at time of signature, this form must be countersigned by a parent or guardian.

Great expectations at Hanover

ever-widening diversity of its applications will be more strongly featured than ever at this years Hanover Fair (April 4-11), according to the fair's organizers, Deutshe Messe und

Austellungs Ag.
The huge office and data technology (Cebit) section, for example, has been further expanded to cater for 1,300

Computer

Appointments

Appear each

Tuesday

Like the rest of the fair, Cebit is a truly international event. More than one third of the exhibitors, 200 more than last companies at Cebit will come

For further

information

phone

Lindsay Heggie.

Japanese companies will take part. Many of their products will be on show for the first

> puter technology, Cebit 84 will additionally have sections featuring videotext (viewdata) and computer-aided (Cad/Cam/Cae). Applications of computer technology will be evident in the nine other exhibitions which will be held on the 23-hall 550-acre site at

01-837-1234 Ext 7677

year. Total net exhibition space from abroad, and a number of show, claimed to be the largest is now more than 1.25 million countries will have group of its kind in the world. This stands including Britain, Nor- will emphasise applications of the largest of the way. Israel, Canada and the microprocessors the use of United States. In all, some 220 microelectronics throughout American companies and 65

> Also being held is an R and D exhibition in which some 300 research organizations, commercial as well as academic, will take part. This is designed to To take account of the stimulate the development of changes taking place in comapplications for new technologies, particularly in tra-ditional industries.

Other exhibitions will collectively cover the applications of new technologies in the designed and operation of factories. These will include the recent discoveries in material fabrication made during the These will include an 1,800- recent spacelab mission. The the exhibition space for Hanov-exhibitor electrical/electronics fair will also be a mecca for er Fair 1985 is already sold out.

conservation. It will be the venue of energy '84 an inter-national exhibition covering new and improved processes for using all forms of energy. The ten exhibitions will be

DATE.

attracting some 6.000 com-panies and organizations from 50 countries. India, the world's 9th largest industrial nation, will be staging an exhibition in which 250 of its engineering companies - including some in computing and electronics will be participating.

The organizers are confident that attendance at the fair will exceed the 640,000 from more than 100 countries who visited the fair last year. "The recession is now coming to an end, and companies are looking for ways to improve productivity and competitiveness," a spoke for the organisers said. His confidence about the future could stem from the fact that

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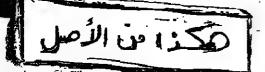
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THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 17 1984

Index extends record

The London stock market shrugged off Wall Street's disappointing performance over the weekend by continuing its

American investors. Yesterday

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constituents of the index showed healthy gains with BICC up 10p at 285p. Blue Circle 7p to 440p. GEC 6p to 198p, GKN 10p to 193p and TI Group 8p to 174p.

In tobaccos, BAT Industries continued to enjoy a gradual rerating after its recent £970m acquisition of Eagle Star. There is further evidence of growing involvement in the shares by American investors. Yesterday Anglo United Investments, the Anglo United Investments, the open cast coalminer, is due to unveil full-year figures in Toronto today. They could make interesting reading. The shares were steady at 60p yesterday, having been as high as 90p last year. Once the figures are out of the way, the group is expected to proceed with its original intention of seeking a full London listing.

American investors. Yesterday furnover in American depositary receipts amounted to more than 500,000 shares.

Racal Electronics slipped another 5p to 202p ahead of interim figures tomorrow. These are expected to show healthy increase in pretax profits from £47m to £60m, but the shares have been depressed to leave prices almost unchanged on the day.

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once again, there were few sellers to be seen which only served to drive leading shares sharply higher. Many of the constituents of the index showed healthy gains with BICC up 10n ar 200 cm.

Marine Day: Destings began, Jan 18. Destings and, Jan 27. Contargo Day, Jan 30. Settlement Day, Fab 6.

In oils, London & Scottish Marine Off (Lasmo) stood out accounting for 1 million, or 6.76 with a jump of 21p to 296p, per cent of the issued equity. Shares of Tilbury Group, accounting for 1 million, or 6.76 find on the Tiflany field in the North Sea. Marine Oil (Lasmo) stood out with a jump of 21p to 296p, after 300p, on hopes of a hig find on the Tiffany field in the North Sea. Lasmo has an 8.5 per cent stake in block 16/17 where testing is now being carried out. The block's operator, Phillips Petroleum was unavailable for comment, alwithough an announcement is

though an announcement is expected shortly.

Drilling on the block was started last year and there have been reports in the market suggesting a big find. Imperial Continental Gas, which also has an 8.5 per cent stake in the project, rose 15p to 268p.

Shares of the life insurance eroup. London & Manchester

group, London & Manchester Group, rose 10p to 488p after the Bank of Scotland, 1976 Pension Scheme announced it has bought 1.2 million shares, or about 5.2 per cent.

Midsummer Inns, the old Camra (Real Ale) Investments, gained 5p to 145p yesterday following the appearance of a tiny Leicester brewery, T. Haskins, as a 6.5 per cent shareholder. Hoskins, through the cost to sell its best through hopes to sell its beer through some Midsummer pubs, was taken over last year by Mr Robert Hoar and his brother Barrie. It has only one pub of its own but hopes to have two more shortly.

Market, Southern Business Leasing rose to 116p, at one stage before closing at 109p - a rise on the day of 3p - after But Mr David Abell's Suter exceeding its original forecast of Electrical has sold its entire £1m when it came to the market

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in June. Yesterday the group revealed preiax profits of £1.17m after a better-than-expected performance from its photocopying side.

Mr Harold King, chairman of Mr Harold King, chairman of United Gnarantee (Holdings), has sold 120,000 shares in the company reducing his stake to 960,000, about 17 per cent of the total. Shares of the company, which has long been tipped a takeover target, gained late of 3 km. lp to 431/2p. .

Boardroom changes and some bullish comment sent shares of Mnemos, the compu-terized retrieval and storage system group, 3p higher at 52p. Mr Leon Staciokas, the presi-Mr Leon Staciokas, the president is stepping down. He remains on the board, and is to become technical director of the sister Comtech Group. A new president is being sought, Mr Peter Moody, deputy chairman, takes on full executive responsibilities. bilities.

A Mnemos spokesman de-nied that there had been a boardroom row. "The changes are perfectly amicable", he said. Mnemos, floated on the USM at 65p last April, has still to win its

1983/84 High Low Company

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THE TIMES 1000

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australie Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1.

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rices service; and surance fund tables	certain deficiences in our Stock Exchi for the non-appearance of unit trust s, money market and foreign exchange a es. These are the result of industrial ac	and

summit meeting tonight. Not only are Sheffield Wednesday.

Road tonight and the winner solid, particularly in their own division, taking on Liverpool. the leaders of the first, but theirs four. Norwich have already Middlesbrough this season. is by far the most influential of gained a psychological advanthe four Milk Cup quarter-tage by beating Villa 3-0 in the that, if there is to be a decisive FA Cup last week and may be result, it will be by a narrow the balance of the rest of the strengthened by the return of competition is sure to be Deehan. substantially altered.

If Liverpool avoid defeat, they will become even stronger defeat. Doug Ellis, the chairfavourites to retain the trophy for the fourth successive year. None of the other survivors would be expected to hold them over two legs in the semi-final, let alone at Wembley, where important thing is the tie they have conquered West Ham against Norwich. It is my job to United, after a replay, Totten-nam Hotspur and Manchester

United in the last three finals. If Wednesday triumph they will open the gates to a field full of possibilities and even expose the roots. In the early days of the League Cup, as it was then known, third division clubs were notably successful. They are again. The present remnants include Rotherham, who reached the first final in 1961, and the current leaders. Waisall

and Oxford United.

Attack on

'primitive'

English

handigans have been denounced by

on all governments to take stronger.

action against booliganism - to the

extent of banning supporters from

purporting to be supporters of Tottenham Hotspur and of England.

once again terrorized the Continent

during matches later in the Autumn.

Mr Bangerter said it was now the

forbidding football followers from

pretext of seeing a match in another

allow our sport to be dragged down

For UEFA, appeals, fines and other

Gien Kirton, the Football Associ-

a reputation we alone deserve."

Cup. "I hope to arrange some matches in Meico, in the stadiums which will stage World Cup matches

Bearzot said he planned to organize several matches in Latin America, against mational teams,

next year. After elimination from the

European Championship, Italy can

only play non-competitive matchs to prepare for the World Cup finals, for which they qualify as defending

longer enough

Berne (AP) - English football

Hillsborough is to stage a Aston Villa and Norwich City, times in the League. Wednescould yet be the first division's home, where they have conlone representative in the last ceded 13 goals and lost only to

> Tony Barton, Villa's manager. has reason to fear another impressive victory as they were man, said yesterday: "This club will not accept consistent failure. Tony Barton and his assistant, Roy MacLaren, must realize this. The single most

see that everyone here is in the

right mood to succeed."

Liverpool, unchanged usual, have only to decide spite of unusually indifferent whether Hodgson or Whelan is their substitute. Rush, who was crash at the weekend, yesterday passed fit and his presence could be crucial. The absence of Dalglish may be even more so. Without their most vital

attacking inspiration, Liverpool last Saturday failed to breach a Wolverhampton Wanderers The first names to be Wolverhampton Wanderers year contract, has made nearly 550 inscribed on the Cup were defence that had been broken 50

margin. Both sides have beaten Stoke City by a lone goal (Wednesday's was the more away, in the fourth round) and both scored four at home to Newcastle United (Wednesday's was the less impressive victory as they also let in two).

Television viewers might have seen Liverpool destroy Newcastle in an FA Cup tie some 10 days ago. The ruthless performance confirmed that. as even without Dalglish and in form in the League, they can still rise to the big occasion. shaken rather than hurt in a car Tonight they may again have to

scale the heights. Testimonial for Neal

Liverpool have granted a testi-monial to their England full back, Phil Neal, who joined them from Northampton 10 years ago.

Neal, who recently signed a two-





Fit again and full of running: Rush returns for Liverpool and Dechan for Norwich

North American league faced with loss of cornerstone

Will Italy not, after all, get the 1990 World Cup? After the recent visit to the Soviet Union made by Joao Havelange, president of FIFA, the candidature of Russia is bulking large. England are still in the running, but Dario Borgogno, secretary of the Italian FA, and a vice-president of FIFA, admits that the death of Artemio Franchi, Italian manides. LEFA for committing "primitive and usually intoxicated acts of hrutality" at matches abroad late Italian president of FIFA, has been a

In a signed editorial, the UEFA general secretary. Hans Bangerter, wrote that "English hooligans, purporting to be a superioriting to the says. "With Franchi dead, vice versa, everything is possible" - including, presumably, another World Cup for England. The decision is expeced in May.

Borgogno says that FIFA have been thoroughly shaken by the outery over the arbitrary way the 1986 World Cup had been awarded to Maying without ever soint.

All the efforts being made by the football authorities are no longer sufficient to prevent the primitive and usually intoxicated acts of to Mexico, without even going hrutality perpetrated by these gangs," he wrote. through the merest motions to examine the United States and Canadian claims. responsibility of the political authorities of the countries involved Talking of the United States, the

crumbling edifice of the North American Soccer League must now be in serious danger of losing its very corneratone, the Cosmos. If the in take the necessary strong measures - "even if it means leaving their home country under the present management of Warner Communications loses its battle to keep control of the company, it seems deeply doubtful whether the country."

He did not suggest how travelling restrictions could be imposed but continued: "National and internew owners would want to maintain the expensive luxury of the New national authorities cannot afford to York Cosmos, whose crowds, at the immensely successful Giants Staby criminal acts by asocial groups. dium in Rutherford, New Jersey. fell steeply last season and who

championship, the Soccer Bowl. therefore, that these authorities will So long as Steve Ross was head of Varner Communications, and Warner troublemakers from travelling Giorgio Chinaglia was playing for them. Cosmos seemed pretty safe. Ross knows little about football but ation's press officer, said: "We became a close friend of Chinaglia accept our supporters have this when the Italian international reputation but we do not believe it is centre forward left Lazio to play for Cosmos. The Turkish Ertegun brothers know a great deal about football and still like to talk about Enzo Bearzot, the manager of the World Cup holders Italy, flew to Mexico City yesterday to arrange a the famous match between England Latin American tour for the national team in 1985, and to organize accommodation for the 1986 World and the Austrian Wunderteam of

BELGIAN: Courtral 2, Anderlecht 1: Standard Ligs 5, Waregem 3: Antwerp 2, Loksven 2: Malines 1, CS Bruges 0: Beringen 1, Waterschei 0; Beveren 2, FC Liege 0; FC Bruges 4, Lierse 0: Sersing 3, Beerschot 0; Molenbuen 0, Imani 1, I

Weather

WORLD No doubt Laudrup is looking forward to next June and the Brian Glanville

such stars as Chinaglia. Becken-bauer (who thereby missed the 1978 World Cup), Neeskens, Tueart, Carlos Alberto and Bogicevic bas never been fully recouped.
Chinaglia, when leading the Cosmos attack, actually had his own office in the Warner Communi-

1932. But the money poured out on

cations building. Without him, this year. Cosmos would lose much of Chinaglia is finding life with Lazio, in Rome, a great deal less benign than life with the Cosmos. although he has denied suggestions that he might, in desperation, return to the field of play. He will go on being president of Lazio, he

promises, even if the team goes down to Serie B (second division); which seems more and more likely. controversial centre forward, most wanted player in the Italian league. had his leg broken by an appalling challenge in Ascoli, their cup was full. They did manage a 1-1 draw on Sunday with Verona: Manfredonia. suspended with Giordano in the

fixed odds scandal, scored the There has been bitter dissension in the ranks. Last week, the players blamed Batista, the Brazilian international midfield player and his nocturnal habits for the fact that they were locked up in training camp all week. Batista says angrily that his private life is his own. it is ridiculous to blame it for Luzio's recent failures, and that he needs

better. Brazilian style, training. Laudrup, the young Danish international, who has also been under the flail retorts that it is

EUROPEAN LEAGUE AND CUP RESULTS

GREEK: Aris 0, Panathmakos 1; OFI 0. Irakis 4; Pansarrakos 1, Olympakos 0; Ethnikos 1, Apollon Athens 0; Egaleo 2, Doral 1; PAOK 4, Apollon Kalamorias 0; Yannina 1, AEK 0; Larissa 1, Panionkos 0;

WEST GERMAN CUP: Third round: FC Bochult 3, Entrach! Brunswick 1: Gottingen 0, Herthal Bertin 1: Bayer Userdingen 0, Bayeri Munich 0: VIE Stutigant 1, Hamburg 1; Hanzver 96 3, Cologne 2: Schalke 04 2, Karlsruhe 1.

him by pointing out that he is regularly called up for the Danish international team, and it cannot be ust because they like his face.

opening game of the European Championship in Paris against France, the hosts. At least he should be fit to pay. Soren Lerby, the gifted left-footed midfield player, who joined Bayern Munich this season. looks, though, as if he will not be. He is hoping to play in June, but an operation on his thigh muscles will put him out for at least two months. Diego Maradona, at least, is back

again with Barcelona, although he must have mixed feelings about the game they play on January 29, against Athletic Bilbao, in their San Mames stadium. It is one which may do much to decide who wins the championship; but for Mara-done it has the added hazard that he must face the dreaded Goicoechea. the man whose savage tackle put him out of the game for so many Last week's death of an old

of 78, evoked many memories. As a player, Bernardini, a Roman with a law degree from the local university, was renowned as the most elegant attacking centre balf of his day. After the war, Bernardini, as

manager, won the championship both with Fiorentina and Bologna. survived "The Affair of the Doctored Flagons". After a league match. Bologna's dope test proved positive. Points were deducted, the team demoralized. Then further Ragon of urine had been "doctored with dope while awaiting examin-

The points were restored. Bolog-na collected themselves to finish level with Inter Milan and beat them 2-0 in Bernardini's native city

DUTCH: Fortuna Sitterd 2. Helmond Fayencord 2, Volendam 0; Heartem 2, I

Youth man at helm after Rioch resigns Jimmy Hargreaves, Torquay learn place to Ray Cashley. With

United's youth development officer, has been appointed caretaker manager of the fourth division club. Bruce Rioch having resigned at the weekend. The former Scottish international quit after the Pro-fessional Football Association were called in about an incident between Rioch and Colin Anderson, a

winger, during training.

The Torquay chairman, Tony
Boyca, denied that the incident was
the cause of Rioch's resignation.

"The decision he made had been in the offing for some time. Bruce has been very frustrated over many

The Football League said that they will be holding a commission of inquiry into the postponement of the Burnley v Hull City third division match last Saturday. The commission will sit on Monday. January 30, in Manchester. The weather on the way to Turi Moor. Tickets for the FA Cup fourth-

round tie between Portsmouth and Southampton were all sold within hours of going on sale yesterday. The first competitive match between the South coast clubs since 1976 will attract a capacity 36,000 crowd to Fratton Park on January Hundreds of Partsmouth sup-

porters defied driving rain to queue overnight and the club's quota of 27,000 tickets were quickly sold. There has also been a heavy demand for Southampton's allocation of 9,000 and they expect to have sold them all by tomorrow.

Phil Kite, the Bristol Rovers goalkeeper, has joined Tottenham on a month's loan. Aged 21, he has played more than 100 first-team

games but recently lost his first-

goalkeeper, Tony Parks.
Southampton's first division
game against Nottingham Forest,
postponed last Saturday when The
Dell was waterlogged, has been
rearranged for next Monday,
January 23 (7,30). Tough tie for flying Telford The FA Trophy holders, Telford

Clemence injured. Tottenham need Kite as cover for their reserve

goalkeeper, Tony Parks.

United, are at home to their Alliance Premier League rivals, Runcom, in the second round on February 4. The draw, made in London, yesterday, rewarded Mer-thyr Tydfil for their 2-0 win over the highly-rated Enfield last Saturday. Merthyr, from the Southern League Midlands Division, are now at side. Kidderminster Harriers. Telford's tie comes a week after

teriord's the comes a week after the side, as the sole surviving non-league FA Cup representatives, tackle Derby County in a fourth round tic at the Baseball Ground. DRAW: AP Learnington v Westing: Barnet v North Shedda; Terford v Rundom; Windsor and Eton v Gigueoster or Picher: Maddisone v Wordsetter or Nuneation; Carohalton or Herrow v Gaisanead or Horden Collery Welfare: Leystonstone/fillord or Trowbridge v Wittby or Byth Soartene: Benoor v Croydon or Bath:

Yesterday's results

Operation for Whitton two broken toes, suffered during Saturday's defeat at Birmingham.

Steve Whitton, the West Ham forward, who was injured with Alvin Martin, his team-colleague, in a car accident on Saturday night, underwent a shoulder operation in the Loudon Hospital yesterday. He is expected to be out of action for at possibilities. Also at the various options we have left within our own six broken ribs and is likely to be out of action for a minimum of six weeks, could leave hospital today. staff before making any definite decision. The lads have worked very hard over the first half of the season

A third West Ham player went to bospital yesterday when Paul Brush, a defender, was due for an X-ray examination on what is feared to be to keep right up among the leaders, and the important thing for us now is not to start slipping down the table".

FA CUP: Third round second replays: Coveracy City 3, Woherhampton Wanderens 0; Scunthorpe United 4, Leeds United 2. Scunthorpe United 4, Leeds United 2. SCOTTISH CUP: Second results of the Cup and the Cup a

transfer market situation, the loan

With Bonds, the captain, and Pike still pulit, and Goddard, Allen month to discuss a bid. and Dickens lacking match fitness after injury. John Lyzil, the manager, said: "We will look at the

Belgrade (Reuter) - King Juan Carlos of Spain and King Carl invited to watch the winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo from February to 19. Members of the British and Japanese royal families have also been invited by the International

Solent should be there at the finish

BASKETBALL

By Nicholas Harling following evening Even more suprising was Sunderland's home reverse by Bracknell Pirates. In Saturday's 29-point thrashing by

Only two clubs came anywhere near true forth over their two games, at the weekend. Consequently the battle to fill the top four positions and so qualify for the national Warrington, for whom Brown was masterly, Bracknell looked as if they championship play-offs at Wembley masterly, brackness sooken as if they would have difficulty catching a cold nevermind the ball, well though Callandrillo performed for his 25 points. Yet less than 24 hours in March, is even more interesting with only Sperrings Solent Stars, the league leaders, seeminely assured of being there for the first time.

Solent and John Carr Doncaster were the only two teams to come up to, or in Doncaster's case down, to expectations. Solent won their two games at Kingston and Brighton, to stay well clear at the top, but usually prolific Wearren to 12 Doncaster's two defeats means that points, Bracknell were able to turn the once proud Yorkshire club may well be in the second division next.

What accentuated Doncaster's embarrassment was that their second defeat, at home to Bolton, on Sunday, gave the Lancastrians their inaugural success in the first division in their twenty-third game, Crosby collected 46 points for them.

Another team to lose twice over the weekend were Austin-Rover Sunderland, whose bogy side Planters Leicester completed the double over the side they had also beaten recently in the Asda Cup semi-final. The two Leicester semi-mai. The two Leicester players, O'Shea and Pemberton, who finished with cut eyes, must have felt their loss of blood a small price to pay, although they did fail to carry on the good work, losing 83-77 at Manchester Giants, the

on current form. The same might-apply to Palace, although the league champions did manage to recover from the humiliation of Saturday's 21-point thrashing at Davenports Birmingham to record their second victory over much-improved Warrington, "We are improved warrington, we are certain to be at Wembley, "Colin Bentley, the efferverscent Liverpool Promoter had said on Saturday after hearing of Palace's defeat, By Sunday evening the only certainty was that Palace were back in contention along with Warrington HOCKEY

later with the help of another 3

points from their gallant guard

Bracknell gained a victory on

Wearside that must have astonic even themselves. By restriting the

a 2-point half-time deficit into a

springboard for their first win in 10

Sunderland, national champi

twice in the past three years and runners-up on the other occasion

OLYMPIC GAMES

Twin city bid for **1992 Games**

Amsterdam (Reuter) - The Netherlands Olympic Committee are planning a bid to stage the 1992 Olympic Games in either Amsterdam or Rotterdam. The committee will receive separate plans for the Games from the two largest Dutch Games from the two largest Dutch crities within the next two weeks, But a joint effort by the two cities – rivals in many aspects of Dutch life – might be possible, although under the Olympic charter only one can make a formal bid.

Amsterdam and Rotterdam are only 60 kilometres areas in one of

only 60 kilometres apart in one of only ou sitiometres apart in one of the world's most densely populated areas, which also includes the cities of the Hague, Haarlem and Utrecht. The region's excellent communi-cations by sea, air and land with the rest of Europe as well as its existing sporting facilities make it a good choice for the Games, Dutch officials believe. It is also a wealthy area, although Government support area, although Government support would almost certainly be needed to finance the Games. Applications have to be made to the International Olympic Committee by 1986. A number of other cities around

the world have expressed interest in bosting the 1992 Games. They include Barcelona Melbourne, New Delhi Landon. If either Rotterdam

Amsterdam were to stage the games. some new sporting arenas would probably have to be built. But facilities in nearby Dutch cities could also be used, since the modern games usually cover a wide area. Amsterdam hosted the games in 1928 but some renovation would be which holds 65,000 but is only partially roofed. The city's football team Ajax play their important matches there. Amsterdam already has a Olympic quality rowing course. Amsterdam officials said an

Olympic village could be built in nearby Almere, a new town built on reclaimed land. It was designed to relieve congestion in Amsterdam and any Olympic housing could be converted for family use after the Games, Officials from Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Almere will meet the Dutch Olympic Committee this

Royal Olympics

Cheetham's

penalty beats East

the first time for many years. The scored the only goal 16 minutes into the second half when Mar Cheetham converted a penalty

But Midlands really owed their

victory to two courageous saves in the first balf. After 14 minutes, with East swinging the ball rapidly about the Midlands circle, they sent a rocket shot towards the goalmouth with the Midlands goalkeeper out of with the Midiands goalkeeper out of position but Sue Holwell swept into goal and caught the ball on her shin. The result was a penalty stroke, taken by Helen Bray, but the Midlands goalkeeper. Margaret Burrows, sprang with great agility, stopped the high ball, and it rebounded over the net.

That my Midlands in a better

That put Midlands in a better position, for they had attacked well at the beginning and then seemed to lose ground. A muddy pitch is the greatest leveller in bockey and on Tamworth cricket ground yesterday

Tamworth cricket ground yesterday hockey was hard work. Midlands M Burrows (Derbyshre), S Howelf Bedford CHE, M Allen (Warwickshre), K Lobb (Leicastorshre), Strain, E McVey (Bedford chire), B Nambley (Warwickshre), D Parker (Leicastorshre), M Woodward (Leicastorshre), M Cheatham (Leicastorshre), J Swimpton (Staffordshre), East J Cook (Suifote), H Bray (Suifote), M Daley (Hertfordshre, captain), V Daen (Cambridge), B Howe (Essex), J Newton (Nortoet, F Simpson (Hertfordshre), R Sylos (Kant), W Wayman (Suifot), W Bb (Suifot), W Chang (Sant), C Wabb (Suifot), Ungeries L Sirrppon and P Bullock.

National title defence over for Tulse Hill

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By Sydney Friskia Tulse Hill, the holders, and two

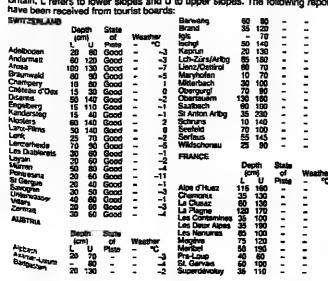
former champions, Hounslow and Beckenham, have been eliminated from the qualifying rounds of the national indoor championship Tulse Hill were beaten 5-3 by East Grinstead in the last match of group eight at Swindon: at the same venue Beckenham were beaten 6-5 by Firebrands, of Bristol, is the deciding group seven match.

Hounslow were eventually dis-missed by St Albans, who beat them 4-1 in group one at Noningham, but St Albans are not newcomers to the closing stages of the national event. They lost 6-3 to Hounslow in the 1975 final. Alderley Edge, Blackheeth, Pickwick, Firebrands, East Grinstead.

SNOW REPORTS

	(cm	ı)		Off	Runs to		(5 pm
	L.	. U	Piste	Piste	resort	-	
Avonaz Powder on har	100	110	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
Crans Montana	40		Ice	Powder	Fair	Fine	
Good powder Davos	100 -	200	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
Superb skiing	everyy	where		_			
	115	200	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	
Good skring							
Grindelwald	40	80	Good	Heavy	Fair	Cloud	
Good skiing or	n shelt	ered pi	stes				
Gstaad	30	70	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
New snow, ex	cellent	skiing					
Ischgi	50	150	Poor	Heavy	Poor	Cloud	
Snow Upper, i	ce low	er		-			
Kıtzbunel	25	95	Good	Good	Good	Fine	
Snowfall durin	a Mon	dav					
Les Arcs			Good	Good	Powder	Fine	
Powder on goo				-		_	
Niedereau	25	65	Fair	Varied	Fair	Cloud	
New snow on	hard C						
	40		Good	Powder	Fair	Fine	
New snow on i							
Saas-Fee			Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	
				. 0400	~~~		
Powder on goo	מס סמט	E 45	Fair		r-ı-	01	
Selva				Varied	ran	Cloud	
icy patches on						_	
Val d'Isère			Good	Powder	Fair	Fine	
Powder on har							
Verbier	30		Good	Varied	Good	Cloud	
Upper slopes v	wind bi	lown					
Wegen	30	90	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	

New snow on good base In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports



FRENCH: Brest 2. Auxerre 0; Metz 1, Pans Saint-Germain 1; Strasbourg 1, Nancy 1; Rouen 1, Rennes 0; Toulouse 5, Nimes 0; Nantes 2, Life 1; Lavai 1, Sochaur 1; Lens 1,

Hooper the unyielding

The outstanding performance of the early rounds of the British

On Sunday, Hooper showed his ability in playing straight during an exclung encounter with the Elonian. Richard Bonsor, a match played in Corinthian spirit with many delightful railies at the front of the court. Each took turn to play forward as he sensed his opponent was being forced on to the back foot. and at two games all the 13-13

Amateur Rackets singles championship, sponsored by Celestion, was given by the former Surrey cricketer, Michael Hooper, at Queen's Club last weekend. In a tieht match on Saturday against the Old Wykehamist, Robert Sutton, in which Sutton won the first games. faking the set to five, and then the second, but powerful Hooper found the necessary reserves to win 13-18. 9-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-3.

tenacity to win the set 5-0.

first game.

Hooper, who won the Noel Bruce Cup for Charterhouse with Charles

REAL TENNIS

Family doubles

celebration

professional doubles real tennis

championship, sponsored by Geor

ge Wimpey, at Hampton Court over the weekend (William Stephen

MENT PROPERSONAL DOUBTES Seminated J Flotcher (Oxford University) and L Deucher (Hampson Court beat D Johnson (Cusen's Cau) and C Lumby (Notyport) 8-5. 6-4; C Ronaldson (Hampson Court) and S Ronaldson (Campson School) beat P Dawes (Secourt) and K Sheldon (Lemington) 6-2. 6-1. Final: Ronaldsons beat Fletcher and Douchar, 8-4, 6-5.

Christopher Ronaldson. world singles champion, and his brother Steven, won the British

descat the able Christopher Green 3-0 despite being 14-10 down in the

Jeremy Hughes, a Malvernian, showed excellent form to beat the Marlburian, Matthew Mockridge, the 1976 H K Foster Cup winner, by

employing slow services, controlled drop shots and, with the short backswing jab, as taught by Ronald Hughes at Malvern, severely punched kill shots to a length. punched kill shots to a length.
First round: J McDonald to J F Wilson, scr. R
G P Etts bt A N Beeson, 15-4, 7-15, 15-5, 15-5;
P C F Begg bt N S N Burnell, 15-7, 15-6, 15-7;
C May bt D Ruck-Keene, 11-16, 15-2, 15-11,
15-12, J G Hughes bt C M Chison, 15-6, 15-2,
15-10; M Mockridge to M V Wilson, scr. A
White br W Donger, 15-10, 15-0, 15-11; A
Taylor bt A Starley Smath, 5-15, 15-2, 15-5,
15-11, C Worldge bt D Watknis, 15-4, 15-12,
15-9; JK Rogers bt 8 Mur, 17-14, 15-5, 15-2 J
M M Hooper br R Sumon, 13-18, 9-15, 15-10,
15-6, 15-3,
15-12, 15-0; T M Brudenell bt C J Green, 17-14,
17-14, 15-5; Elss bt McDonald, 15-6, 15-2
15-6, 15-90 bt Mur, 15-15; Hughes bt
McChridge, 4-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-2; White bt
Taylor, 15-6, 15-12, 15-5; Worldge bt Rogers,
15-13, 12-15, 15-4, 15-1; Hooper bt R Bongor,
6-15, 15-7, 15-7, 7-15, 18-13

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Cick-off 7.30 Unless stated Milk Cup, fifth round Norwich v Aston Villa. Sheffield Wednesday v Liverpool. Q.P.R. v Stoke. Welsh Cup, fourth round

HORTHERW PREMIER LEAGUE: MAC v Hastings.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Burnley v
Sheffield United, Derby v Botton (7.0);
Lverpool v Racchurn (7.0); Second division:
Sradicro' v Port Vals: Mancherster City v
Preston (6.45); Middlesborough v Grimsby
(7.0); Notes County v Coversy, Oldham v
Wolverhaugte: Wandcrers (7.0); Rottherham v
Chesterfield (7.0); Wegan v Barnschy (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelses v Luton (2 15): Crostel Palace v Stirmingham: Malwall v Charson (2.0).

FA TROPHY: First round: Groupster v Fisher; Slough v Dutwich Hamlet: Wycombe Wanderers v Dutwich Hamlet: Wycombe Wanderers v Dorbaster. First round replays: 5sth v Croydon: Hamper v Carchetton; Trowbridge v Leytanstone/flord.

LONDON SEMOR CUP: First round: Boraha

LONDOR SERIOR CUP: First round: Bornham Wood v Sutton Unned; Bornley v Esson and Enell; Colles Row v Staines, Commision-Gesus's v Kingstonian; Loafrentead v Famborough; Leyton-Wingsto v Hempton; Tootsig and Metcham v Woking; Walthanstow Avenue v Bishop's Stortford; Welling v Capton; Woodford v Metropolitan Police. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First div head United v Chesham. Set Newport v Lex II: Shrewsbury v Colwyn Bay; Wrexham v Rhyl

WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL MATCH: South | West (Pressed Steel Fisher H.C., Oxford, 2.0).

HOSPITALS CUP: Piret round: (2.30): King s Corege v Middlesex; Charing Cross v 51

Three-cornered contest for Tornado title Melbourne (Reuter) - Randy

YACHTING

Smith and Jay Glaser, of the United States. Chris Cairns and Scott Anderson, of Australia, and Willy van Bladel and Huub Lambrics, o he Netherlands, will do battle for the world tornado yachting title here today. The first of the three pairs to of the catamaran championship will take the title. Strong winds on Port Phillip Bay

forced the cancellation of yester-day's sixth round and the series will now be decided on the best five out of six results. Smyth and Glaser are the current leaders with 16.7 points with the other two pairs equal

Brian Lewis and Phil Snock, of Australia, are fourth with 28 points followed by Chris Jennings and Ian Ramsay, also of Australia, with 37. Rex Sellers and Rex Sly. of New

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Boston Cattes 29 Philadelphia 78ers 25 11 New York Krecks 21 16 New Jersey Nets 19 20 Washington Capitals 17 21 Zealand, are sixth with 39.7 Central Division Detroit Pistons

Western Conference W L Pcr 25 13 .658 26 16 .619 16 22 .421 19 21 .432 16 23 .410 14 25 .359 Utah Jazz Dallas Mevencks Denver Nuggets Kareas City Kings San Antonio Spurs Houston Rockets CUP: Third round:Dorby Inded (7.0). Fourth round: Arse United

Atlenia Hawks Chicago Bulls Cloveland Cavallers Indiana Pacers

W L Pct G8 23 14 .622 -25 16 .610 -19 17 .526 3'y 18 21 .462 6 17 22 .436 7 12 26 316 11'y Los Angeles Lakers Portland Tratitizzers Seattle Supersonics Golden State Warriors Phoenix Suns San Diego Cappers OTHER SPORT NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Milwaukee Bucks 106, Beaton Cellics 87: Seattle Supersonics 102, Los Angeles Lakers 91; New Jorsey Ness 102, Los Angeles Lakers 91; New Jorsey Ness 100, Indiana Pacons 191; Cellia Mavanicks 125, Denver Nuggets 107: San Antonio Sours 126, Portland 1128 Blazers 111; Korsas Chy Kings 109, SanDaego Cappars 96; Phoenix Suns 110, Vizshington Bulletts 101. RUGBY UNION

IN BRIEF

Vote for reinstatement of Boycott RUGBY LEAGUE: Joe Lydon, the

In a poll over the forthcoming special meeting of Yorkshire county cricket club members, conducted by Pennine Radio, 96 members of the club living in Bradford voted for the reinstatement of Geoffrey Boycott and 85 against. The remainder were either waiting for the meeting at Harrogate next Saturday or refusing to indicate their intentions.

On the subject of no confidence in the cricket committee, 97 said they would vote that way and 87 against; 79 were in favour of a vote of no confidence in the general committee and 106 said they were content to remain with the same

BASKETBALL

ward, have been brought into the Great Britain squad for this season's matches against France.
BOXING: The World Boxing Association flyweight champion. Santos Laciar (Argentina), wants a unification bout against Frank Cedeno (Philippines). his World Boxing Council counterpart, if he defeats Juan Herrera (Mexico) at Marsala, Sicily, on January 28.

CRICKET: Dennis Lillee, captain for the first time, and Terry Alderman shared all 10 wickets as Western Australia beat Victoria by

FOR THE RECORD

HOUSTON: Houston-Tempeor operation: Men 1. C Specding (GB), 2hr Timen 54sec. 2. M Magnani fita). 2:11:54: 3. M Frecame, (US). 2:11:55. women: 1. Kristensen (Nor), 2:27:51. OSAKA (Japant: International seeding: Merc 80 metres: 1. P. Narraccht (Aus) 6.52 secs: 60 metres hurdics: 1. C. Prillios (US), 48.75, 800m; 1. T. Shoda (Jap), 1 mm 52 02 sec: 1.500m; 1. T. Shoda (Jap), 1 mm 52 02 sec: 1.500m; 1. T. Shoda (Jap), 1 mm 52 02 sec: 1.500m; 1 paragraph (Japan), 1 J. Ghmes (US), 1.25 metres: Long jump; 1, J. Ghmes (US), 8.05m; 1 pale yauth: 1, A. Krupskey (USSR), 5.65m; 1 pale jump; W. Bartis (US), 11 ffort; 4 x 400m retay; 1, US), 3, 17-45, Women; 600m; 1, C. Cheeseborough (US), 3, 17-45, Women; 600m; 1, C. Cheeseborough (US), 3, 12-800m; 1, Lebova, 5-1, 18: 600m; 1, A. Schroeder (EG), 206-53; 3,000m; 1, A. Ward (US), 5-42-85; Hegh jump; 1, J. Hurdley; US), 1,91m; Long jump; 1, C. Lewis (US), 5-67m; 4 x 400m retay; 1, Romana, 3-48-18.

MOTOR RALLYING MOTOR RALLYING
KISSOOLIGOU (Guines) Pans-Dakar Receperal after 13th stage: Motor cars:1. Metga
and Lemoyne, (fra, Porsche) 12th 05min
55sec 2, Zenrob and Da Säva (fra Range
Pachel, 220:59 betand: 3. Cowan and Syer,
(GB, Maxubshi), 3:10:31. Motorcycles ;
Rahier (Bot, BisWh), 45hr 30min 50sec: 2, Aunot
(Fra BisW), 9:58 behind: 3. Lozzesux, (Fra),
2:55:15.

CRICKET SHEFFIELD SHELD: Adelatide: Curennland 308 and 201 (f Carmichael 5 for 49). South Australia 281 and 229 for 3 (A Hildeton 96, D J'Connor 72). South Australia won by seiner rickets. Developer: New South Wales 308 and 188 for 3 (S Smith 100 not out), Tasmana 194. Match drawn, Perfit: Western Australia 184 and 284. Victory 161 and 272 (P Hildeton 154, D Jones 52, D Liles 5 for 53, T Alderman 5 for 79). Western Australia wan 92 for 184.

35 runs at Perth and boosted their Sheffield Shield hopes. Victoria-needing 308 to win, were all out for 272. Western Australia's win put them top of the table, ahead of Widnes centre, and David Hall, a Hull Kingston Rovers loose for-ICE SKATING: Jayne Torvill and

Christopher Dean have received more Soviet criticism after winning the European title in Budapest. Gennady Karponosov, a former world ice dance champion, has accused them of time-wasting and of not exerting themselves. "What we watched was more like a drawnout show dance to the music of Ravel's Bolero than a free-skating programme.

ATHLETICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edmonton (Bars 5 New Jersey Davis 4, Calgary Flames 3, Washington Capitals 2, Chicago Black Hawks 2, Pittshurth Penguris 6, Vancouver Caruchs 5, Martid Whaters 6, Wirtinger, Jets 4, Los Angeles North Agental Divisions

Agental Divisions

W L T GF

Boston Brunn 29 12 3 201

Buttale Sabnes 26 13 4 183

Cuerbec Nordiques 25 16 4 216

Montreal Canadiens 21 22 2 169

Agricol Whatlers 15 24 4 148 NY Islanders 20 14 2 214158 52 NY Rangers 25 15 5 179 169 55 NY Rangers 25 14 7 193 163 63 Washington Captis 22 21 3 161 157 47 Phunga Penguns 9 36 5 153 195 23 New Jersey Ceres 10 33 2 128 189 22 TENNIS FOOTBALL

المكنا سالاص

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23

عكذا من الأصل

Only cap thrown in the air is one sent flying by a Botham bouncer

England completed their made hay from the seamers but preparations for the first Test the fifth ball of Cook's first over match, beginning in Wellington utterly on Friday, by defeating Northern Districts here yesterday by dropped by Botham off Cook at accuracy." Willis himself con-78 runs, the last Northern slip but he, Roberts and wicket falling to the first ball of Presland made half-centuries on wicket falling to the first ball of Presland made half-centuries on the eleventh over of the last 20. what was for New Zealand an it was a much narrower margin almost calm day. than England would have wished and ended in an hour with four wickers standing, unhappy manner when the No 117 needed and Carris to come.

his head, England looked Presland fell in the second subdued and there were no over, Cairns prodded at Cook cheers. England were helped by contentious decisions, against John Wright and Cairns, with England manning the without which Northern, who have passed 3.70 only three times in their history, might appeared to hit his rump. Cook have won.

Willis declared immediately overnight, setting Northern 371 to win in si hours. Crocker fell He was given out leg-before to Cowans at 11 and John but would have been out, Wright was just starting to use caught behind, anyway, alhis strokes when Botham and though confusion reigned to the England close cordon such an extent that when Willis, appealed for a catch behind, the England captain, was asked Hastic, the umpire, pondered disgusted.

White lasted only five overs who is really a freebooting No 7, exasperation.

From Derek Hodgson, Auckland utterly confounded him. Howarth, when 22, was

Northern entered the last 10 batsman. Dickeson, trod on his leg stump after being hit on the head by a bouncer from Botham that sent his maroon cap flying.

11 / needed and Carms to content of the head by a bouncer from when eight, hooking Botham, was set. Parker has never looked ruffled and for the first Dickeson came off holding time the crowd sensed drama.

once or twice and then wound himself up for a mighty blow appealed, the unpire signalled out" and Cairns returned, shaking his head angrily.

afterwards how Cairns was out and, almost reluctantly, lifted he shook his head and replied; his finger. Wright was plainly "You'll have to look in the papers tomorrow

Before that Willis claimed the but England then had to dig out new ball with 12 left, Cowans the Northern middle in an bulleted Parker's stumps but operation that was as difficult Dickeson and Bracewell looked and back breaking as excavating capable of hanging on until old tree roots. Michael Wright. Botham's bouncer, bowled in

Willis added that his bowlers had had "a lethargic afternoon, Cook was too concerned in seeking lift and turn rather than life have I been able to go out and say I will bowl no-balls. I'm not unduly concerned. I always

have to adjust my rhythm."

He also confirmed that he had not enforced the follow-on. He wanted extra practice for Randall and his opening hat-smen. "I was also pleased to get a day in the field. Wellington will be very windy and it might have come as a bit of a shock to a team that has has little exposure so far". He added, perhaps significantly: "I don't thing I've ever been on a tour when all the names have gone into the hat before the Test side is chosen

England fly to Wellington and will announce their Test side on Thursday afternoon. SIDE ON 1 BUTSU2Y STITL TOOM.

SMITH 138 not out. D I Gowir 69.

Second swings 199 for 2 dec (C W Rendall 101 not out. D. 5 mith 50.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS: First Minings 111 (N A

Foster 6 for 30) Second Innings
Second Innerge
O AREST OF TRAINING TO COMP SELECTION OF CONTRACTOR OF CON
L M Drocker Ho-w b Cowens
TM JE Wrose b Cook
D.J When c Taylor b Bothsm
A D G Roomts & Willis & Cook
"G P Howerth Hb-w b Cook
C M Prestand & Tayara b Botham
J M Parker b Cowaria
B L Calms I-b-w b Cook
C W Dickeson hit with b Bothern
B P Bracewed not out
CONTRACTOR OF THE CAR AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CAR AND ADDRESS OF THE CAR AND A
Extras (-6 12, n-6 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-60, 3-68, 4-69, 5-158, 6-217, 7-269, 8-274, 9-293, 10-293.

West Indians close to victory

Johannesburg (Agencies) - The unofficial West Indies team were 24 runs short of victory with two wickets in hand yesterday at the close of the third-day's play in their four-day match against a South

African XI.
The South Africans were all out in their second innings for 236, leaving the West Indians to score 204 for victory. The South Africans would have been in serious trouble had it not been for the efforts of Kirsten and Pollock. Kirsten scored of and Pollock 46. Their captain. Rice, contributed 47.

The West Indies lost four men for single figure scores, including Trotman for four and Lynch and Kallicharran for seven each.

S J Cook c Greendge b Alleyne...
H R Fotheringham I-b-w b Moseley
P N Kraten c King b Moseley...
R G Pottock b Stephenson ...
"C E B Rice c Murray b Clarini
A Kupper c Mattas b Alleyne ...
If y Jennings I-b-w b Alleyne
K 8 McEwan c Stephenson b Alle
A J Kourie b Alleyne
W K Watson not out
R W Hantey c Stephenson b Clari
Extras (6 3. I-b B. w 4. n-b 2...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-44, 3-127, 4-149, 5-169, 6-169, 7-168, 8-216, 8-236, 10-236.

BOWLING.Clarks 24.3-5-74-2, Mosaley 14-1-55-2; Alloyne 14-1-62-5; Stephenson 4-0-31-1.

SOUTH AFRICAN XI: First Invings, 160 (P N WEST INDIES XI: First Innings, 183 (C L King Kinsten 67: E A Mosley 4 for 45, Fl L Alleyne 4 54, A Kulper 5 for 50)

N Troiman e Policek b Watson I Greenidge e Kourse b Kulper I Mattis b Watson A Lynch o Jannings b Rice I Kalilcharren e Policek b Wat | King not out | | Massley & Harrisy b Wetson | | Clarke not out | | Extras (1-b 8, w 2, n-b 5).....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-72, 3-88, 5-97, 8-99, 7-143, 8-172.



Brothers in double trouble

Parpan, Switzerland (AFP)-A simple lapse of concentration cost Phil Mahre of the United States, victory in the alpine World Cup special statom here. Mahre was special statom here. Manne was fastest over the two legs of resterday's race, but after hours of deliberation, was disqualified along with his twin brother, Steve, for

wearing the wrong numbered bib. wearing the wrong numbered bib.
In an odd mix-up each brother
were the other's bib, Phil setting off
on the first leg third with the
number 13 on his back, and Stevs
setting off thirteenth wearing the
number three. Phil had the fastest
first leg time of 55.67 sec, and
finished with the best total of Imin

finished with the best total of I min 40.90sec, ahead of Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg. (I min 47.19sec), who was later declared the winner.

After the race, in which the Mahre twins were allowed to complete despite the mix-up in the first leg. Girardelli's father and trainer. Helmut, led the protests and the jury had no choice but to disqualify both men under the World Cup rule which states that no skiler can take part in a race under a kkier can take part in a race under a last number. "If anybody should be disqualified, it should be me. It was my fault," the United States team trainer. Tom Kelly, said afterwards.

Cirardelli could also thank a rare lapse in concentration by the Swedish slalom specialist, Ingernar

another World Cup victory.

Paolo de Chiesa, of Italy, whose combined time of Imin 47.83sec was third fastest, later found himself promoted to second place and Cup leadership.



Unlucky 13: Phil Mahre on the slippery slope to defeat

Swedish sizion specialist, tight the Stemmark, who, after seiting the fastest time at the halfway stage on the first leg, committed an error three gates from home and was banned from the Winter Olympies in Sarajevo next month, but proved another World Cup victory. several accidents over the past two seasons. Pinnin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, retained the World

Andreas Wenzel, of Liechtenstein, was third.

It was Girardelli's second World
Cup victory, his only previous success coming last year at Gaellivare. Like Stenmark, he is banned from the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo next month, but proved . WORLD CUP: 1, P Zurbriggen (Switz), 122; 2, A Werstel (Llech), 100; 3, F Helinzer (Switz), 68; equal 4, I Sterman; (Swe), U Räber (Switz), 64; 6, F Gruber (Austrie), 63. NATIONS CUP: 1. Switzerland. 1.089 pts; Austra, 887; 3, Wast Germany, 351.

ICE HOCKEY

Rost takes a back seat at home as Streatham win

By Robert Pryce

The unthinkable happened on Sunday. While Streatham were playing a British League premier division game, John Ross stayed at home and watched The Jewel in the

Rost helped found the club 10 years ago. He has served it in various capacities - player, coach. chairman - ever since. Last week he resigned as coach. I am disappointed, he said, but I think it is the right thing for the club."

Streatham expect to appoint a new coach this week. In the interim the combination of Gary Stefan, the team's leading scorer, and Alec Goldstone, the team's manager, proved effective enough as Streatham beat Nottingham 9-6.

Nottingham were level at 2-2 in the second period but lost their way when Greg McDonald, their defenceman was hanished to the penalty box for 15 minutes - five minutes for fighting and 10 for his forceful suggestion to the referee that his netminder was entitled to more protection. By the end of the period Streatham were leading 7-3.

:=="*

Two members of the Nottingham club have also resigned. Batchelder, their secretary, has left after a disagreement "over the way the senior club is being run". And Chris Kenward, their Great Britain international netminder, is no longer playing after a difficult season of injuries and the excellent form of Frank Killen, the team's

Solihuli Barons have also lost the use of Barry Skrudland, one of their coaches. Sent off last week, he has just learned that he has been suspended until the beginning of next season. Solibull, claiming that the eye injury he inflicted on Carnegic, the Peterborough defenman, was an accident, are appealing

against the sentence. "One thing he would never set out to do is injure an opponent." Chuck Taylor, the team's other player-coach, claimed in his column in a Birmingham evening paper on

Saturday. Solibull won twice over the weekend to stretch their lead at the top of the first division to six points. Rost. who remains the club chairman, coached the team for a season and a half, during which they won no crowns and certainly no jewels. They started this season with a long unbeaten run, but in recent weeks had gamed only five points from seven games.

BOBSLEIGH Bronze eludes

Britain after poor first run From Chris Moore

Britain's bobsleigh team narrowly nissed a medal in the world cup four-man event yesterday when Mick Phipps finished in fifth place despite producing the third fastest run on the final day. The 31-year-old London bealth

Cervinia

gymnasium manager was fourth overnight but dropped a place after disappointing first lauf vesterday.
"We hit some snow early on and lost valuable time on the top half of the track otherwise we might well have been in the medal reckoning" said Phipps whose crew included Bob Thorne, Alan Cearns and

Paddy Bredin. Their second run of Imin 8.7sec was bettered only by East Germany's Detlef Richter who completed a double by adding the gold medal to his victory in last week's two-man event and by China

The Italian No 3 crew came

through to take the silver after Romania, second overnight, had crashed approaching the final fence of the their last lauf.

Britain's other driver, Jonathan Woodall, was 12th. The Peter Stuyvesant sponsored British team have now moved on to Igis in Austria for the European championships which get underway today LEADING PLACES:1. East Germany 4 mins 2879 secs: 2. haty 4:33.82: 3. Romania 4.34.70; Tawan 4.34.73.5.GB 4.34.92.



Vall gay: Steve Smith Eccles unwittingly turns stunt man as Hulda nosedives in Fontwell's opening race (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Elsworth poised for Folkestone treble

David Elsworth looks set to Hunt season with Buckbe and Desert Orchid providing half the stable's total of 14 winners.

division of the Northam Nov-ices Hurdle. After showing only moderate ability on the Flat last However, it may pay to rely on the solid evidence of Gallant scason he was sold out of Buck's Warwick victory. Michael Jarvis's stable for only 4.600 guineas at Newmarket. However, Gallant Buck has taken kindly to his new role as a hurdler. After running promi-singly behind Broad Beam at Worcester the four-year-old started a well-backed second favourite before beating Admiral Rule at Warwick at the beginning of this month.

Of his rivals Border Signal has the best public form. The winner of an amateur rider's flat race on this course in May, Arthur Pitt's half brother to Moonlight Rag has shown promise over the hurdles, particularly when third to Strath Leader at Leicester.

This afternoon he has a good

chance of landing a treble with Gallant Buck, Ambremont and

First Glance.

Any market move for Shenaunch a successful raid of ton Way will set the alarm bells Folkestone this afternoon, The ringing amongst the Folkestone versatile Hampshire trainer has bookmakers. The four-year-old been enjoying a fine National has shown little in his only two races over hurdles, John Jenkins, his trainer, is noted as an astute provider of well-backed winners. Shenton Way another reject from Jarvis's stable was a better animal on the flat than Gallant Buck. So too was the Gallant Buck runs in the first able but unreliable Nikiforos when trained by Clive Brittain.

> Jenny Pitman, another infrequent visitor to the seaside course, can strike a blow for Lambourn by capturing the Robertsbridge Amateur Riders' Hurdle with Kevin Evans. The trainer of Corbiere and Burrough Hill Lad has also been turning out a steady stream of handicap burdle winners. Kevin Evans added to their numbers when bearing Imperium and Do Or Die at Leicester last week.

However Jenkins fares with Shenton Way at Folkestone, the Sussex trainer may well hit the target by winning the Broadway Handicap Hurdle at Worcester with Indiana Dare.

THF back three races

RACING: RICHARD ROWE ORDERED TO REST AFTER AGGRAVATING INJURY

Trusthouse Forte, who spousor Trusthouse Forte, who sponsor the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, are putting up £31,000 for three races in the forthcoming Flat scason at Epsom, Kempion Park and Newbury. The sponsorship programme will be launched at Kempion's Easter meeting when the company is providing the £12,000 added prize money for the Roseberry Stakes – a long-established early season handican and traditionally the betting cap and traditionally the betting highlight of the Easter racing

highlight of the Easter racing programme.
During Epsom Derby week, will provide £6,000 for the third running of the Ring and Brymer Trophy on Coronation Cup day. The most valuable race in the programme is Newbury's Hungerford Stakes a £27,500 group three pattern race in August to which the company is contributing £12,500. The sponsorship is for a three-year period. ship is for a three-year period.

O'Neill lead cut

John Francome's win on Clutter-John Francome's win on cluter-buck at Wolverhampton yesterday took him to within eight of John C'Neill, who was snowbound in Cumbria. Ironically, Francome was beaten on one of O'Neill's booked rides, Slieve Bracken.

Francome's intended mount in the last race, Westway Lad, was withdrawn when the going changed from good to soft. O'Neill was not the only one cut off by the Snow. Gordon Richards was unable to run Another City in the Gorsebrook Handicap Hurdle because he was snowed in at Greystoke

Shiny Copper sparkles for Fontwell's first lady

Dina Smith, Fontwell Park's leading lady, managed to saddle her first winner of 1984. Shiny Copper, just before the stewards called vesterday's meeting off because of the appalling weather. Shiny Copper, the 1982 Daily Express Triumph Hurdle winner, gained his first chasing success at the second attempt when beating Linawn by

Dina Smith, Fontwell Park's resumed on Saturday at Ascot and was injured in his first ride back. He was back in action yesterday but after pulling Madam Butterfly up in the second race, he was injured again when the 3-1 favourite, Don't Shout, fell at the sixth fence of Shiny Copper's race. The senior Jockey Club medical officer, Dr Michael Allen said:

Both meetings face inspection

Taday's meetings at Folkestone and Worcester are both subject to early morning inspections. David Cameron, clerk of the course at Folkestone, said yesterday: "We've had very heavy rain and couldn't have raced this afternoon. But the forecast for tonight is good and we will inspect the course a 7,30."

After an inspection at Worcester yesterday afternoon, Hugo Bevan, clerk of the course, said: "A small area of the course is flooded and everything depends on the level of the River Severn. If it drops sufficiently, the water on the course should drain off. We will inspect again at 7am."

Today's third scheduled meeting at Sedgefield was called off yesterday because of snow on the course.

seven days".

three lengths in the Peter Duncanson Memorial Challenge Chase.

Hywel Davies, who partnered the runner-up, said: "It's getting very dangerous out there." In fact racing got the go-ahead only after a stewards' inspection, a quarter of an inch of rain baving fallen in the morning. The borses and jockeys also had to contend with slippery ground and a gale-force wind.

The weather deserted all but the

The weather deterred all but the hardiest racegoers and there were only 650 paying customers. One jockey who must have wished the meeting had never started was Richard Rowe. After a 15-day lay off with a broken collar bone. Rowe

"Rowe has bruised his left shoulder and I've advised him not to ride for

Thirty nine borses went to the start for the three races, but only 17 completed. A 50 per cent casualty rate in the first two races was increased to 70 per cent when nine of the 13 starters pulled up or slithered out of contention in the

Shiny Copper may be back at the Cheltenham Festival this year and Mrs Smith said: "He was originally bought for chasing and the Triumph win was a bonus. We'll go quictly with him and the Sun Alliance Chase is certainly a possibility".

Wolverhampton

Going: good to soft (last 2 races soft)

1.30 BRUDONORTH HURDLE (Dtv l: novices: £1.008; 2m)

results

Folkestone

GOING: heavy (Inspection: 7.30 am) 1.15 NORTHIAM HURDLE (Div I: novices: £479: 2m 110yd) (19 runners) CLAUDIUS CROZET (C.D) (3 Huffer) GHuffer \$-11-11
CERTAIN LIGHT (Lady Bootes) J Geford \$-11-6
SHOOTING BUTTS (1 Bel) C Read \$-11-6
STAR OF SALEPRING (F Landy Sarry J Long \$-11-6
BURBER SIGNAL (IASS O Lae) A PRI \$-11-4
CRUSE ON (E Farrant) E Farrant \$-11-4
CRUSE ON (E Farrant) E Farrant \$-11-4
JINRY BOY (P Houston) H Beasley \$-11-4
JINRY BOY (P Houston) H Beasley \$-11-4
HREPLAND LASS (W King) W King 7-11-1
HANTHORN ARCH (B) (Be Coupment Ltd) J Fox \$-11-1
GALLANT BUCK (U Stort) D Describ 4-16-13 _DOUBTFUL GALLANT BILLORY (NORT) DE DEWORTH 4-10-13
LICKY (NHGHT (C.D.) DE Humstall B Swift 4-10-13
HEATON PARK (S Brodkinf 9 Flaynes 4-10-6
HAGUSTAR (S Messiones) D'Oughton 4-10-6
HOVAL BRAVE (P) Deed P Harms 4-10-6
SHENTON WAY (Albes W Radmant) Jamikre 4-10-6
WICTORY WARNANT (F) McGNey D'Willeme 4-10-8
MOPSY LOVEJOY (L Women) B Stevens 4-10-1 2 Gallart Buck, 3 Lucky Knight, 4 Border Signal, 8 Certain Light, 18 Milchores, 14 Shenton 1.45 BATTLE CHASE (selling: £749; 2m) (9) ALLADO (Negless) A Negves 5-11-3 A Whigh 7
AMBRENONT (D) (BF) (Mrs.) Thorresti) D Esworth 11-11-3 A Chrise 4
BOWSHOT (D Devey) R Porture 10-11-3 A Bayers 4
FIRE CHIEFTAIN (M Robert M Madgrick 6-11-3 A Madgrick 4
GM GAME (Mrs.) A United D Junitin 7-11-3 J Prancome
HANOYER PRINCE (E However) H O Niell 9-11-3 M Hammand 4
RIBBI PAGEANT (B) (M King) W King 10-11-3 D Switch
JAMES SEYMOUR (B) U Parish P Stutin 8-11-3 R G November
SNOUNG FOOL (BF) (B Dove) D Jenny 8-11-3 R G Hughes

7-4 Ambremort, 3 Singing Fool, 5 Bowelich, 8 James Saymour, 10 Fire Chieftain, 12 Allado. 2.15 ROBERTSBRIDGE HURDLE (handicap: amateur riders: £1,003: 2m 2-10029 9038-0p 1290-02 900009 02-3307 904021 905208 1-00020 921030-

Worcester

12.30 WARNDON CHASE (Div I: novices: \$2.021: 2m 4f) (14 runners)

5-2 Royal Norman, 7-2 Adequete, 8-2 Libonay Hill, 6 Macolivar, Dishclott, 8 Unknow Target, 12 others.

9-4 Probabilist, 11-4 Singalong Jos, 4 Patristree, 6 Maximum, 8 Indado, 12 Fast And Sure. 16

2 Charlet Party, 3 Roysonpt, 4 Ballycam, 6 Easy Felia, 8 Upper Note, 12 Chambery, 15

2.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE QUALIFIER (novices: £1,439: 2m) (22)

HAIG WHISKY HURDLE QUALIFIER (novices: £1,439: 2m) (22)

00-2132 HILL-STREET-ELUES (2) (D Crates) J Fox 6-11-19 S Hoope
320-00 AERIALIST (Mr.s T PHANGION) Mr.s T PHANGION 8-11-0 Mr. A J Wilson
Of AFLE HERD (Mr.s L Dreener) J Webber 5-11-0 G Mr.Court
600p-0 AEST INTENT (8) (Lady Balley) T Belley 7-11-0 E Brooks 4

SCHIRCH HALL (8 WOOD Earl Jones 5-11-0 J Euffren
0 DEEP PROSPECT (Shelki All Abu Krantshi) Mrs. M Rimell 5-11-0 J Euffren
0 DEEP PROSPECT (Shelki All Abu Krantshi) Mrs. M Rimell 5-11-0 B Emith Ecites
0 FUN PARTINER (Ars. G Philips) T Forstor 5-11-0 B Emith Ecites
0 FUN PARTINER (Ars. G Philips) T Forstor 5-11-0 B Emith Ecites
0 GOLDEN MINSTREL (BP) (Mr Gaseley 5-11-0 B Emith Ecites
0 GOLDEN MINSTREL (BP) (Mr Gaseley 5-11-0 B Emith Ecites
0 GUBEN MINSTREL (BP) (Mr Gaseley 5-11-0 S Emith Ecites
0 SIGN AGAIN (R Wright) J Fox 8-11-0 S Johar
0 SIGN AGAIN (R Wright) J Fox 8-11-0 S Johar
0 SIGN AGAIN (R Wright) J Fox 8-11-0 S Johar
0 SIGN AGAIN (R Wright) J Fox 8-11-0 S JOHAR
0 TORYMORE GREEN (8 Anderson) J Watcher 5-11-0 S JOHAR
0 CUM CHE SONA (R Nemes) J Brasey 3-10-9 B G DAVISS
0 MATTREES (MR P Beccham) Mrs. S Morris 6-10-9 B Wright
0 MISTY LOUGH (W Withams) J Konner 5-10-9 B Wright
0 MISTY LOUGH (W Withams) J Konner 5-10-9 G Scown
15-8 Drown Lady, 11-4 Mt Street Base, 9-2 Deep Prospect, 6 Golden Minstrel, 9 Gypsyy Las.

15-8 Drom Lady, 11-4 Hill Street Blues, 9-2 Deep Prospect, 6 Golden Ministrol, 9 Gypsay Las. felden Lady, 16 others.

7 8-80321 ROYAL NORMAN (B) (Mrs M Brisbourne) A Brisbourne 8-11-12

I.O BLAKEDOWN HURDLE (selling handicap: £476: 2m) (10)

1.30 WARNDON CHASE (Div II: novices: £2,021: 2m 4f) (14)

GOING: soft (Inspection: 7.0am)

TUGBOAT (C.D.B) At Hought P Mitchell 5-11-12 Mr S Sherwood ROONEY PARADE (S Pelling) J Jenkons 9-11-6 Mr O Sherwood MERCY LESS (C) (Sir Gerald Gover) R Smyth 5-10-12 Mr T Gramman 7 WAYNE CHARA (Nin F Flood) P Flood (ni) 7-10-12 Mr T Gramman 7 WAYNE CHARA (Nin F Flood) P Flood (ni) 7-10-12 Mrs C Moore 7 REVIN EVANS (G Broglessone) Mr J Pitman 5-10-11 (6 ax) Mr J Pitman 7 BARZINI (D Upshar) C Williams 6-10-8 Mr J Pitman 5-10-11 (6 ax) Mr J Pitman 7 SPIXEY BRAICE (B) (D Correlus) D Oughton 10-10-6 Mrs M Correlus 7 SPIXEY BRAIC (J Scarton) J FRont-Heyre 7-10-5 Mrs P Flitch-Heyres RANCY LADY (T Rantscler) A Batter 5-10-9 Mrs S Treton Murgetonyl 7 SALCY GANCER (Mrs & Standars) Mrs B Sandars 10-10-0 Mrs & Sandars TURNITABLE (Lady Herrise) Lady Herrise 9-10-0

M Richards 4 R Chark V McKevitt 4

ROYALTY MES (A Meaves) A Neevel 5-10-0 LITTLE LONDON (G.D) (M Smith) M Smith 5-10-0 LORD OF MISRILLE (B) (D Jarmy) D Jermy 10-10-0 KRUSTEN IS Brown) B Houd 5-10-0 LORD RAGEPAN OF Keen) H O'Neil 7-10-0 MAYWINE (B) (M Keen) H O'Neil 7-10-0 SELISTONE (P Clarke) F Carks 15-10-0 2.45 HURST GREEN CHASE (handicap: £1,158: 2m 4f) (5) 4-5 Ben Sparten, 7-2 Real View, 8-2 Riden Tower, 8 Kapmandu, 25 Whispering Pine. 3,15 BREDE CHASE (novices: £1,209: 3m 2f) (8) .G Moo See Pirst Glanca, 11-4 Browndodd Lad, 4 Morton The Hatter, 6 Royal Pine, 8 Flying Jackdaw 12 Army Scout, 16 Martin 3.45 NORTHIAM HURDLE (Div II: novices: £479: 2m 110yd) (15) 13-8 Lucky Rescal, 5-9 Kreginstradge Game, 8 Pulvio, 10 Mick Mick, 14 Cetic Promise, 20 Folkestone selections By Michael Soely 1.15 Gallant Buck. 1.45 Ambremoni. 2.15 Kevin Evans. 2.45 Ridan Tower. 3.15 First Glance. 3.45 Knightsbridge Game. 2.30 COLWALL CHASE (novice handlcap: £1,445: 3m) (13)

11-4 King's Bishop, 7-2 Pampas Melody, 9-2 Slack Magic, Dergal, 8 Sir Gordon, 8 Colsikm am Bernion, 16 others. on 8-11-5 __ Mr CPO Toole 7 3.0 MARTLEY CHASE (handicap: £1,452; 2m) (7) AREDOWN MUNDLE (SSIIITS DATEDICAD: 14/0. 211) (10)

14441 PROBABILIST (U.S) (J.Jertine) W Gey 5:22 (7 est) G G Mam 4

21-02 PETTISTREE (BP) (Ars T Masses) O O'Nell 5-11-10 J G Caswel 7

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31 F772-0 PADOYS WISH (J Eaton) J Esten 10-10-0 R P Hasey

32 groot-00 SABLE PIECEB (L Tory) L W Tory 8-10-0 B De Neen

33 000-00 COME ON SONNY (R Forster) K S Wittes 5-10-0 M Brisbourne

5 Sweet Scientor & Indians Dare 7 Simpless Kraws, Baddeworth Girl, 8 Ever-So-Sure, 10 La

Levador, Olul Direct, 14 Rocks Of Bawn, Miss Witte, Ling, 18 others.

Worcester Selections By Michael Seely 12.30 Royal Norman, 1.0 Indado. 1.30 Royscript, 2.0 Drom Lady, 2.30 Black Magic, 3.0 Esparto. 3.30 Sommelier, 4.0 Indiana Dare.

TOTE: Whi: E1.90, Places: E1.40, £4.30, £1.20, Dr. E27, 10. CSF: £19.99, Mrs M Rimell at Severn Stoke. 41. 21. Valero (14-1) 4th. 8 ran. 2.30 CEMENT CITY CHASE (Hamdcap: \$1,938: 3m 2t)
PERSONALITY FLUS b m by Master Owen —
No Rain (D Pickering) 3-10-1
R Crank (30-1) 1
Masses — Francisine (11-4 fee) 2
Brite Jack — S Morshoud (7-2) 3
TOTE: War: \$14.50. Places: \$1.80, £1.50, £1.50, 51.50, DF: \$145.50 CSF: £76.84, Treset: \$223.35. W Francis at Malpes. 12, 7.
Williamson (10-1) 4th 11 rain. 3.00 DONNINGTON CHASE (Handicap: 21,505: \$10 BRIDGNORTH HURDLE (Div III, noncest 1975. 2m)

TOTE: Win: £2.70, Places: \$1.70, €1.40, £3.00, DF: £4.50, CSF: £16.07, F Winter at Lambourn. 1-J. 15l. Big Brown Beat (9-2) 4th, 17 ran. 4.00 GORSEBROOK HURDLE (Handicap:5-y-o £1.150- 2m

AN-GO-LOOK by in by Dord Look-Anga-deen (Mrs M Barker) 10-0.3 Suthern (16-1) 1 High Poppa Survey of Bartow (16-2) 2 Cantabatis Survey of Bartow (16-2) 2 TOTE: Writ: E12-50. Places: E2-70. E1-80. E5-20. DF: E20-30. CSF: E1-68-4. Tricast E11-68-3 M Scudance at Nearwathy 3, 3, Crincal Path 9-41av. Burnditch Boy (6-1) 4th. 10 ran. NR, Another Chy. Westway Lad. Placepot: E511-50. Fontwell Park

1.15 SNRIPNEY CHASE (selling handlesp. £835; 3m 2i 110yd) RENCH BOS brig by French Vine - National Rose (T Jarvis), 10-10-2.Wr A Sharpe (9-4) TOTE: Win: £3.20. Pleons: £1.20, £1.40, £4.60. DF: £4.90. CSF: £12.14. W Turner: at Hindon. 30, 20f. River Warner 7-4 fav. Rumwick Prospect (8-1) 4th. 8 ran. No bid.

2.15 PETER DUNCANSON CHASE (Novices: C3.950: 2m 4f)

TOTE: Whr: £6.30. Places: £1.30, £1.60, £4.60, DF: £8.70. CSF: £27.86 Mrs N Smith at Chichester. 31. 34. Don't Shout S-1 tay. Crossmaster (16-1) 4th. 13 ran. Placepot



Dina Smith: Fontwell win

Sebastian Coe and his father, the dilemma which confronted who coaches him in what has him throughout the summer been an exceptional career, has always been a matter of speculation, and occasionally the reverse of the truth. Peter controversy. This was so in that says: week of conflicting failure and success in the Moscow Olym-

The seeming martinet in Peter allowing for normal variation, Coe is sometimes more appar- there were things which Seb ent publicly than his endless couldn't manage in training, devotion to a unique athlete things he normally can do. But which can be observed in the severity of the disease was private. Son has learned better masked by his own determithan father how to leash the nation to keep pressing on." hounds of print and video. When the hero fails, it is an easy option to vest the failure upon somehow responsible, points the less demure of the two men.

One of the worst aspects of Schastion Coe's illness, which any time in the previous four forced him out of the World years; yet because of his medical Championships last summer, condition, of which there was was the open cynicism among noinitial awareness, the more certain sections of the sport, training he did the worse his coaches and athletes, as well as among the media: he had down, it was alleged, because Peter Coe had miscalulated the training.

Such gossip, prevalent in Helsinki among even internationals, was more painful drugs. Never had the relationship been more vulnerable to speculation ignorant of the rare blood disease which had ended his hopes.

Peter Coe, admitting that he may have inflamed that speculation by an over-protective level a day or so later. reaction to press questioning,

The relationship between has for the first time explained build-up. The suggestion tha Seb was over-trained was in fact

"None of the innuendoes which were going around reached me at the time. All I It was so again last summer, was aware of was that, even

Seb, who resents the allegation that his father was out that the volume and content of the training was less than at physical condition was likely to become. Peter explains:

The normal progress in training is that you increase the levels once the athlete can comfortably repeat the phase you are in, within only a short time, a day or two. Whether it is than the wilder accusations of stamina or speed you are going for the best sign is that the level is repeatable. But last year there was consistently no sign of this. and as coach it was therefore very confusing. Seb would run a 400 one day, and then be unabel to manage a 300 at the same 'There were two ways of



Coe and Coe; a martinet image conceals the bond between athlete and coach

looking at this situation; what could be got out of him with much less training, how much might his own remarkable. capacity to produce speed on little preparation rescue something, as it had done in Athens the year before. I knew that no one else in his condition could ever hope to get through event the heats.

The obvious question, therefore, must be why the coach, knowing something was wrong, allowed the athlete to continue. It is the answer to that which demonstrates, not the alleged rift, between father and son, but

the bond. Peter says: "It is a fundamental premise

TENNIS: THE FALL OF A TITANESS AND THE RISE OF BRITISH HOPES

of coaching that you can only work by consent, by the athlete's agreement to do what you ask. You have to have that. But the ultimate decision to go for something has to be the athlete's. Seb was determined to run in the World Championships. Therefore I was obliged to do whatever I could to make that possible to minimize his problems. He will have my loyalty as long as he wants it.
"Even when he ran imin

43.8sec in Oslo I wasn't happy. yet I cannot pretend to greater knowledge that I has at the between us is such that it is now possible for us to joke about last

summer, the realisation that it was doomed to failure," Peter now finds that Sibastian is hungrier than he has been for a long while, that neither of them lack confidence for the huge task ahead. He says that he has already has to slow Seb down because his natural talent is carrying him ahead too

"The mistake I made last year towards the end was to be too protectie when seb was under pressure from the media as the defeats started to come. I could see that pressure becom-ing another nail in the coffin." Tomorrow: Sebastian Coe discusses his comeback.

time. Fortunately the faith

Navratilova is checked at last

Oakland (Reuter). - Hana Mandiikova ended Martina Navratriova's 54-match winning streak by beating the world's top-ranked player 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the final of a \$150,000 tournament. The seventhseeded Czechoslovak thrust her fist victory, then buried her head in a to well at courtside.

Miss Navratilova's winning streak was just two short of Chris Lio; d's 1974 mark of 56 straight was, "I went down lighting," Miss Navraulova said of the two-hour Naviguiova said of the recommendation, which featured spectacular play by both players. "I didn't lose it. She won it. Now. I'm trying to get used to the feeling of losing." Miss Mandiskova earned \$30,000

- Hana and Miss Navratilova 515,000. The rima Navra- victory was particularly sweet for ing streak by Miss Mandlikova, who, after two top-ranked years without winning a final, has captured two tournament titles in as A controversial "out" call on a

game of the last set gave Miss Mandlikova a crucial 30-15 lead and appeared to upset the Czechoslovak expatriate. With the aid of running, blistering forehands. Miss Mandilove turned the advantage into the set's only service break. Serving in the tenth game, Miss Mandlikova rushed the net repeatedly and forced Miss Navratilova into backhand errors to gain her first win over Miss

losses dating back to 1981 In the first set Miss Maudlikova showed a determination and composure that rallied the crowd behind her. She fought off three consecutive set points in the tie-break and recled off five points in a

row to take the tie-break \$-6.

The quality of shot-making was high in the opening set, despite inconsistent serving on both sides. However. Miss Mandlikova quickly revived in the third set and in the fourth game she came back from 0-40 on her service and held for the rest of the match. "People were beginning to think she couldn't be beaten but she's human. We've always had close matches". Miss Mandiliova said.

McEnroe has given top player panel no choice

New York (Reuter) - John Lendl beat Connors 6-3, 6-4 in the McEnroe's victory in the Grand Prix Masters final at Madison McEnroe, who won four grand Square Garden on Sunday night seems to have given the panel selecting tennis's world champion

While McEnroe was beating Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, Don Budge, Fred Perry and Lew Hoad were considering who they should nominate as the best in the world. At the beginning of the week it seemed to be a problem, after a year in which the four grand slam littles went to different players - Yannick Went to different players - Yannick Noah (French open), McEnroe (Wimbledon), Jimmy Connors (United States) and Mats Wilander (Australian open). But Noah lost in the first round here and then McEnroe had victories, in straight sets, over Wilander and Lendl.

prix tournaments in 1983 (as did Connors and Lendi), said all week that he felt the Masters should have no bearing on the top player decision. If it did, he said, the issue should have been resolved when he beat Wilander, winner of nine grand prix events, on Saturday.

McEnroe's victory was achieved

on a medium-speed synthetic carpet, a surface on which Lendl is at his strongest. McEnroe granted that it was one of his best performances. "The idea was to keep Ivan off

well and my touch at the net was very good. I kept the ball deep and had more variety and touch in my

Britain get a move on for King's Cup

The British team of Colin Dowdeswell, Christopher Mottram. Jeremy Bates, and Stephen Shaw, must wait until Thursday before playing their first match in the though they showed an impressive sense of urgency in hustling from Dusseldorf airport to their hotel in Essen and then moving on to a local sports hall to practise. Britain won the Cup on four consecutive years from 1964 to 1967 but have not won it since. This time they have a

Players prominent on the grand prix circuit tend to make only sporadic appearances. In the Kings Cup competition. John Lloyd, for example, is missing from the British team because he is practising at Houston before trying to qualify for ell on the other hand, is ranked high enough to go straight into the draw at Philadelphia and is therefore free to represent Britain for the first time the formerly had ties with Zim-babwe and Switzerland in turn but is now eligible to play for the country of his birth). He will be a valuable recruit to the Davies Cup team and is even more distinguished a newcomer at Kings Cup level.

This year the competition has been condensed into one week, largely on Britain's initiative. This follows the successful examples set by the Federation Cup and World Team Cun competitions, in which ties are decided - as they are here -

by two singles and a double doubles. Paul Hutchins, Britain's manager, explained yesterday that the former home-and-away system for the competition was costing Britain about £35,000 a year. "For what we were getting out of it, that type of expenditure was not justified. A week costs less than a third of that in any case, interest in the competition was starting to drift a bit. There are so man, grand prix tournaments, so we thought a week would be better." The British team, incidentally, have financial backing from the Trident television group.

The 18 competing nations are split into three divisions of six teams. Every division play an all-play series in groups of three and the group winners, then contest the group winners then contest the championship, or promotion. The bottom teams play off for a relegation place or, in the case of the spoon. The second division are playing in Switzerland, the third in Italy. The first division teams are

On Thursday Britain will play the losers of today's (Tuesday) tie between Czechoslovakia (Pumek, Navratil, Mecir and Novacek) and Ireland (Doyle and Sorensen). On Saturday Britain will play the winners of the Czechoslovakia/Ireland tie. The final and the play-off will be on Sunday. The other group here consists of West Germany (Wesiphal, Beutel, Maurer, Adpopp and Popp). Sweden (Nystrom, Gunnarson, Lundgren, and Svenson) and the Soviet Union (Zverev,

VOLLEYBALL

Speedwell in slow decline

By Paul Harrison Speedwell Rucanor, of Bristol, virtually conceded their league title at the weekend, after their fourth

Rucanor, champions for the pas four seasons, went down 3-2 to a determined Leeds A.I. side, who riumphed 16-14 in the final set. I could not have been closer, but i

used to win comfortably enough.

"It has all gone wrong this year,"
Steve Spooner, the Speedwell coach,
said. Much of the decline can be
attributed to the loss of Steve Pincott with an ankle injury, and there are more problems for the West Country team: Steve Nuth has a knee injury and Martin Hodges is also out of pext weekend's Mikasa Cup semi-final against Polonia in Pincott, who makes such

difference to the side, could be back by then, but Polonia, who won twice at the weekend, against Liver and Brookfield, are confident Polonia have gone second in the league, behind Capital City Spikers, who are now the favourites to take the title. Capital City have lost only once and on Sunday saw off one of their major rivals, fellow Londoners

Spark ISI, 3-1.
Capital City's Rob Kittelety was given two red cards, for dissent while on the bench, and he will now miss one league match, although not the second cup semi-final against Spark (again) at Finsbury next

concern Capital City's secretary, Mike Warwick. Although Mr Warwick concedes his team are not win the championship on a friendly note. He is looking for this side to improve their behaviour: "We have got to try and control our

retain their title, could not get through the saow to their Royal Bank league match in Paisley, so it was postponed. West Coast won, to through the snow to their Royal a brave face on it it is nothing the Bank league match in Paisley, so it said. "It is an accident." But having was postponed. West Coast won, to go back on top, although MIM have go back on top, although MIM have a game in hand. RUGBY UNION

West Country rivals lined up for a dose of déjà vu

Gloucestershire, the holders, and' Somerset, the finalists in this season's county championship, sponsored by Thorn EML are in the same group in next season's championship. The draw was made in London yesterday.

This season's final will not be

He missed the squad training on resolved until March 31, when the Sunday because of suspected tonsillitis but was much improved two West Country sides meet at Twickenham. Next season's final vesterday and will hope to dismiss (on March 30, 1985) will also be at Twickenham, again with a four-month gap between the semi-finals all doubts when the Welsh team and replacements against Scotland on and final. There will be an evaluation of the competition at the The Irish doubt concerns the end of next season. Danie Serfonexperienced Slattery who had a tein, chairman of the Rugby Football Union's competitions severe bout of influenza last week. Committee, said they were striving He had a stern workout under the eye of the Irish team doctor, Mick Molloy, yesterday to keep faith with the senior clubs and not interfere too much with

their fixtures. Should Slattery be forced to drop Ron Jacobs, president of the RFU, making the draw, said be out of the team to play France in Paris, his replacement could be hoped the county championship Kearney, the Wanderers player capped against France two years would derive the same benefit from a Twickenham final as the John Player Cup final for clubs, although ago, who has performed well for Leinster this season one suspects that the growing attendances there have had much to do with the following that individ-ual clubs have built up. Whether a more amorphous entity such a a county can do the same is questionable.

Two uncapped players. McGrath, of University College, Dublin, and Duncan, of Malone, may also merit

Acute pang

of Irish

doubt over

Slattery

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Wales and Ireland were suffering

angs of doubt over their open-side

lankers at the weekend but the

Welsh, at least, hope that difficulties regarding Pickering, of Llanelli, are

Kent go west

Kent will be able to prepare for a return to the first division of the county championship next season by undertaking a four-match tour of North America in May and June. They celebrated their centenary four years ago with a Far East tour but this time they look west and will play two matches in Canada and two in the United States.

One of the longest journeys will be taken by Cornwall, in the second division, who must travel to Cumbria, although their other two games are at home. In sharp contrast, the third division contains a snug grouping involving Heriford. shire, Hampshire, Buckinghamshire and the combined counties of Dorset and Wiltshire, which very

nearly resembles the old-style southern group. Draw

PRIST DIVISION: Group ene: Middlesex, Northumberland, Norts, Lines and Derbys, Surrey, Group here Somerset, Gloucestarshire, Vortschier, Kent.
SECOND DIVISION: Group one; Estern Counties, Warweckshire, Lancastrire, Devon. Group two: Cumbin, Committie, Devon. Group two: Cumbin, Committie, Division.

Division: Group ene: Staffordshire, Lalcestarshire, North Midlands, Sussion, Group here: Heritordshire, Herrepshire, Buckinghamshire, Dorsat and Wills.

POUNTH DIVISION: Barkshire, East Midlands, Oxfordshire.

Fixtures

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Gordon Allan recalls 15 years covering the Hospitals Cup

Gloucestershire, In group two of the first division, will have little travelling to do, They receive Kent and Yorkshire and have only to travel over the county border, to Somerset. Yorkshire, beaten finalists in 1983, have drawn the short straw.

straw and must travel south to

Travel has become a definite hardship for some counties now that

the competition has "gone national". Mr Serfontein said: "It has been a very expensive exercise taking extreme counties to each

Topographical exercises where the unexpected can be met

like another.

Apart from anything else, it has been one of my ways of learning the topography of London. If I had never become embroiled in the Cup, I might still not know where such delightful spots on the earth's surface as Turkey Street, Dog Kennel Häll and Copse Hill area. As Arthur Alachem wrotes in The Arthur Machen wrote in The London Adventure: "We all know about Piccadilly and Oxford Street, London Bridge and the Strand. Olympia has made us familiar with a little island in otherwise unknown Hammersmith: the Rost Page. Hammersmith; the Boat Race Illuminates Putney, and the most inexperienced have ventured into High Street, Kensington. But where will you be if I ask you about will you be it I ask you about Clapton, about the inner parts of Barusbury, about the delights of Edmanton, about that region which was once called Spa Fields? Nay: how many people know their Camden Town in any thorough and incelligent manuer?"

Turkey Street, in case you do not know, is in Enticld. It is where the Royal Free bave their ground and

I have been reporting the Hospitals Cup for about 15 years and, barring accidents, I expect to report it for 15 or more at least. It is an enjoyable competition and lustitution if, as I do, you have no high-falutin' notions about rugby and drove back across London, arriving at Turkey Street. So he turned round be and drove back across London, arriving at Turkey Street in time for the final whistle. His report next unorning was as comprehensive as

where King's play, not because you would wish to spend a holiday to east Dulwich in preference to the Tyrol, but because of its delightful name. Copse Hill, in Wimbledon, is delightful in its own right. St George's play there, in the green and sloping grounds of Atkinson Morley's Hospital, and when a player is injured it has been known for somebody to slip into the adjacent operation theatre to ask for water and bandages.

You have to learn the hard way that the only certainty about the Hospitals Cup is its ancertainty, about its secrecy, on and off the field. It is advisable, before setting out, to check that the match is really and others on and that it is before and truly on and that it is being played where you are going, not on the other side of the metropolis.

wearing the right ones, not to mention the right colours.

People like full backs and scrum correspondent of this journal. there are moments when you wish they had it in a more accessible

halves are identified easily enough, numbers or no numbers. They have their set tasks in set places and you can keep track of them. It is illeforwards who present problems, being in a sense of no fixed abode on the pitch, often in a heap, and tending mostly to look alike in length and breadth. If one wears a headhand and another hea red halve. headband and another has red hair.

small mercies. I am not complaining. These are the hazards of the Hospitals Cap and I accept them as a sailor accepts the risk of seasickness. Whether the Cop has always been like that. I cannot say; it was after all, begun in 1875, when my grandfather was a stripling. But I would not be surprised if it has.

Nor would I be surprised if fun and force and appearing labour has

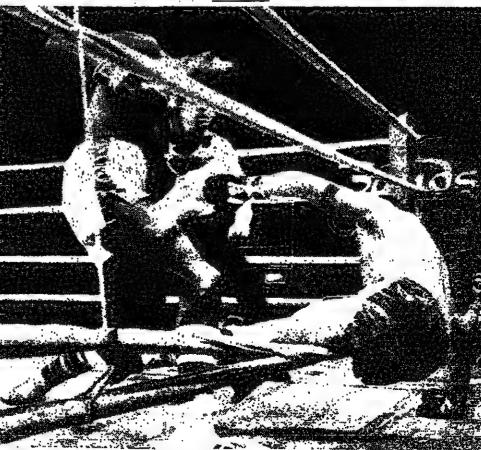
and farce and practical jokery have always been just below the surface, ready for full expression on the day of the final. I remember one hospital hiring a baby elephant from Whipsnade, bringing it in a van-to Richmond, and parking it at the Kew end of the pitch.

In recent years we have seen much less of this theatre of the absurd, as if down convention was

overtaking medical students and if all the players are wearing that its doors will not fly open again this season or that I will not be burnt wearing the right ones, not to mention the right colours.

Beautiful like followers.

BOXING



Out of the ring but not yet out of the reckoning: Sibson falls for a Sunday punch

French in tears over Sibson upset

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent If Tony Sibson's warm-up in what American television's next

Atlantic City for the European middleweight championship, held by Louis Acaries, of France, proved hotter than he bargained for, an unranked Don Lee stopping the British boxer in eight on Sunday the French were getting cold feet at the prospect of putting on the European bout at the new Bercy Stadium in Paris and a cold draugh was emanating from the corridors of

television across the Atlantic.

Andy Dixon, who runs the stadium, said yesterday that Sibson's defeat was not going to be good for business. "People have been expecting a good light but now they may think that, Sibson cannot

take a punch any more. It may be too much for Sibson to fight here again on February 25."

The promoter, Michael Acarics, Louis' brother, was however putting a brave face on it "It's nothing" he said. "It is an accident." But having hid £170.000 he may find bimeel!

move will be. Louis Acaries, who has taken a out of Sibson's book and decided to train in America, saw the bout on television in New York, and relenhoned his brother immediately after the bout to say that he would beat Sibson. "Sibson is not the same man who fought Hagler a year ago". Everybody who saw Sibson

destroy the American. John Collins, in Adantic City last year was convinced that they had seen a brand new Sibson in action. But Sibson did not repeat that form when he took on Manuel Jimmez, of Puerto, at Wembley in November. He was sharper, no doubt, but still unable to follow up quickly after tanding good blows. The trouble with Sibson is that he is as nice inside the ring as he is outside it. And it seems from all accounts

that on his return visit to Atlantic City on Sunday he was 100 soft on

Lee. He had the American down at the end of the first with a Sibbo

special left book but failed to finish him off in the next round. In the third the rangy Lee floored Sibson twice. Thereafter both men did time in turn on the deck until the eighth, when Sibson was sent out of the ropes with a perfect combination from Lee.

Sibson said afterwards: "I don't know what happened. I was in top shape. Lee is a very powerful puncher." You can say that again. The Indiana fighter, who is tramed by Dave Jacobs, the man who looked after Sugar Ray Leonard, won the National Golden Gloves title in 1981, winning 104 of his 110
amateur bouts, 67 of them inside
the distance. As a professional be
sent 17 of his 19 opponents home carly.

There was a time when a man who came to light was read-made for Sibson. Only a boxer could pose problems for him. Things may have changed now. The French were saying yesterday that Acanes can box and bang a bit, too.



You can always tella gentleman when he hires or buys from

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See what we mean on page 11

SNOOKER Shout that let Davis in and Meo out

Boisterous crowd behaviour somewhat marred the breathtaking finish to the Lada Classic at the nnish to the Lada Classic at the Spectrum Arena on Sunday night. After beating Tony Meo 9-8 in the final to retain his title, Steve Davis, the world champion, publicly called for the banning of drink inside the auditorium. As an alternative he thought that more stewards should be on hand to control rowdyism.

The chorus of exhortation which began earlier in the week, continued in crescendo until that crucial moment in the deciding frame when Meo, while in the process of cutting Davis's lead, was disturbed by the shouts of an over zealous speciator "I heard every word," a saddened Meo said afterwards, "but I don't

"Tony had the chance to get off the shot," Davis added, "but he found himself committed and played it. He gave me one of the hardest games of my life. I thought I had done him but he came back strongly, that is why he is my doubles parter. He will learn from forward to more peope wanting the **SQUASH RACKETS**

Davenport is

top seed

Two former winners. Stuart Davenport of New Zealand and

Sohail Qaiser, of Pakistan, have been seeded to contest the final of

the British international champion-ship for players under 23. at

Rex Beilamy writes.
The draw of 64 includer representatives of 12 nations. The players who contested the final of

Rotain's equivalent national cham-

pionship, Jamie Hickox and Christy

from January 21 to 27



Parrott: exciting player

other bloke to win because it helps

Davis had a similar experience against John Parrott, one of the most exciting young players of the modern era whom he just defeated 5-4 in Saturday's semi-final. Now Lada Cars are sponsoring a challenge match between them at Warrington on May 11, four days after the termination of the world championship in Sheffield. The prize for the challenge match will be

which involves the personal feelings of those who have nursed these two young men from protected inlancy to flourishig manhood. The quiet mannered Frank Callan, of Blackpool, who coaches both Davis and Parrott and who was at Warrington on Sunday, does not quite know where he stands as far as Davis in concerned. Davis's father, who has more time at practice with his sor This situation could be just a passing cloud, but it must also stir

passing cloud, but it must also stir the emotions of Davis who, while owing much to Callan, has never ceased to acknowledge the import-ance of paternal influence in his triumphs. A more assuring word was offered by Barry Hearn who manages both Davis and Meo. Hearn regards Callan as a friend who is free to remain on his team as long as he wishes. Hearn himself cannot see Davis's father becoming that much involved but the feeling

scene of turmoil and discontent. FINAL: S Davis bt T Meo, 9-8. Frame scores (Davis first): 119-0, 51-41, 19-83, 33-84, 7-80, 44-87, 130-0, 108-1, 76-5, 112-9, 68-2, 47-85, 33-64, 16-67, 57-71, 101-0, 50-42.

however, is that behind snooker'

GOLF

Mahaffey wins play-off

Palm Springs (Reuter) - John Mahaffey won the Bob Hope golf classic at the second extra hole in a play off over Jim Simons at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club here

Mahaffe, and Simons finished tied with five-round totals of 20-under-par 340. Mahaffey scored a 66 for the day and Simons a 69. The halved the first extra hole. At the 391-yard second hole, Mahaffey put his approach shot in a green-side bunker, hit out to within 10 feet and

wilstrop, have been seeded third and sixth respectively and the seedings suggest that the last eight will be: Davenport (1) V U Hayat (Pakistan) (5): F Johnson (Sweden) (1) V Willstrop (6): D Lloyd V brought him within four feet of the hole but he missed the putt. Johnny Willer, who held a one-stroke lead

going into the final round, returned an even-par 72 and finished in third place on 18-under-par 342. Curus Strange and Peter Jacobsen tied for Mahaffey, aged 35, who gave up

smoking nearly three months ago, said: "I'm probably in better shape now than I was when I was 25. I think conditioning has a lot to do with this today".

FRIAL STANDINGS (at US): 340 J Mahatley.
66. 70. 70. 68. 66. J Simons. 69. 63. 70. 69. 69;
342 J Miller, 87, 89. 65. 69. 72. 343: C Strange.
70. 70. 87. 88. 68. P Jacobsen. 70. 87. 89. 72.
55: 544: J Renner. 89. 67. 68. 68. 72. G Koch.
72. 71. 57. 67. 71. Novic. 68. 68. 74. 88. 68;
346: S Rachels, 56. 69. 72. 68. 69. D Tewed. 69.
72. 67. 67. 71. R Block. 67. 58. 70. 73. 66. 1.
Gder. 69. 98. 57. 70. 72. M Reid, 73. 68. 67. 68.
70: 347: C Peetis. 69. 79. 71. 56. 70. V Heather.
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British scores. 352: N Faido. 72. 71. 70. 69. 70;
356. P Dosterfuls, 73. 75. 70. 67. 71.

However, their image does completely blameless ("they are not a bunch of angels") he does want to

In Scotland, MIM, favourites to

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Tupperware distributors liable for VAT on retail price

P & R Potter v Commissioners of Customs and Excise Before Mr Justice Woolf

Judgment delivered January 131

Distributors of Tupperware were hable to account for value-added tax on the basis that they sold Tupperware to members of the public attending parties organized for selling Tupperware at the full recommended retail price through the medium and agency of their dealers. Mr Justice Woolf held in the Queen's Bench Division dismissing an appeal against a decision of the VAT Tribunal. Mr lan McCulloch for the

appellants; Mr Simon D. Brown for

ware, known as distributors. The retail price.
appellants were one of the The com distributors. Distributors purchased Tupperware from Dart at wholesale prices. Each distributor appointed dealers who arranged for friends to act as hostesses and to organize parties where Tupperware was displayed and persons attending were carouraged to purchase

Tuppervare,
Having obtained orders, the
dealer submitted an order to his distributor. The dealer paid to the distributor 70 per cent of the recommended retail price and retained the balance of the price paid by the purchaser as his commission.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that the dealers purchased Tupperware from the appellants and resold it to the Tupperware was manufactured by a company associated with Dart Industries Ltd. who had a real-time. The appellants contended that the Tupperware was manufactured by a company associated with Dart Industries Ltd, who had established an arrangement for the distribution and sale of Tupperware on a partyplan system.

Dart appointed a number of the dealers and the value of that

The commissioners contended that there was a sale by the appellants to the members of the public attending the parties and therefore VAT should be payable in respect of the full retail price by the

The tribunal accepted the commissioners' approach. Having regard to Martin v Glynwed Distribution Ltd ([1983] ICR 511) which accurately reflected the role for the court to intervene where the tribunal did not misdirect itself and had posed the right questions and did not come to a wholly unreasonable decision.

Since it could not be said that the tribunal had misdirected itself or had come to an unreasonable decision, the appeal must be

Solicitors: David Rimmer & Co for Sheltons, Wolverhampton; Solicitor, Customs and Excise.

Deterrent sentences appropriate for football hooligans

Regina v Wood (Leslie Alan) The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Lawton, Mr. Justice Drake and Mr Justice Hobbouse) gave guidance on January 12 as to the appropriate sentences in cases involving violence at or near football grounds.

The court allowed an appeal by Mr Leslie Alan Wood against his sentence for assault with intent to resist arrest at a football match and substituted a sentence of six months' youth custody for one of

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the continuing prevalence of violent offences at or near football grounds indicated that the practice of imposing lines or limited

offences and not imposing custodial disabling injury caused or if there sentences unless serious injury was caused had not had a deterrent effect on those who had a propensity custody order would be appropriate. sentences unless serious injury was caused had not had a deterrent effect on those who had a propensity

The time had come for the courts to impose sentences to deter those minded to use violence at or near football matches. Unless there were exceptional mitigating circum-stances, youths between 17 and 21 should receive a custodial sentence upon conviction of an offence involving violence to police or others trying to maintain order at or near a football match or to spectators not involved in the

A longish sentence would be necessary if the injury amounted to grievous bodily harm.

In the case of youths under 17, juvenile courts should consider the need to deter the disorderly young as well as to reform them.
It might be inappropriate to apply

those guidelines to disorderly youths who had done violence to each other because much would depend in each case upon what had happened and why. There might nave been provocation or over-reaction going beyond lawful selfmonor detention centre order defence. In general, however, there would usually be adequate, but if a weapon had been used, or a element in all sentences

Confining proceedings by injunction

Smith Kline and French Lab- variation of an injunction restraigoratories Ltd and Another v

Where an injunction had properly been granted by the High Court to restrain a party from bringing proceedings in respect of a particular cause of action in any other jurisdiction, it would be a gross interference with the proceed-ings of courts of the United States to vary that injunction to allow proceedings to be brought in the United States upon the giving of undertakings to the High Court as to the form and contents of such

variation of an injunction restraining him from bringing proceedings
against the plantiffs outside
England and Wales in respect of an
alleged breach of a licensing
agreement made between the first
plaintiff and the defendant.

can courts would be fully entitled to be angry if the English courts sough by such means to interfere not only with their jurisdiction but also with

Possession of drugs

Regina v Watts (Nigel Blair)

It was sufficient in order to prove the possession of amphetamine to prove that the defendant had been in possession of amphetamine in any of its stereoisomeric forms and in particular it was not necessary to Mr Justice Drake so stated in the substance possessed contained both laevo-amphetamine and dexamphetamine. That was so despite the fact that dexamphetamine for the substance possessed contained both laevo-amphetamine. Queen's Bench Division on January and dexampletamine. That was so 11, dismissing an application by the defendant for inter alla, the mine was separately fisted in Part II

of Schedule 2 to the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 in addition to ampheta-

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Purchas, Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Russell) so held on January 12, dismissing an appeal by Mr Nigel Blair Watts against his conviction for possessing a con-trolled drug, namely amphetamine,

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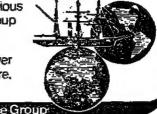
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The second secon

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBG4 FS45 6.00 Ceelax AM.

6.30 Breaklast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00. 7.20, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 8.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the day's television previewed at 6.55; the morning papers reviewed at 7.19 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.35; Star Tips from Diana Moran, food and cooking with Glync Christian and Alison Mitchell's money matters all between 8-30 and 9.00.

9.00 Mind How You Go, Road safety hints from Jammy Savile (r). 9.10 Training Docs the Woodhouse Way, in this last programme of her series Mrs Woodhouse talks about Puppies (r). 9.35 Ceetaz. 10.30 lay School, introduced by Chris Tranchell (r). 10.55

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headines with subuttes), 1.00 Pebble Mill at One, Anna Ford interviews Lord Sieff, 1.45 Chock-a-Block (:1.

2.00 Film: | Dream Too Much (1935) starring Henry Fonda in his third film. He plays an American composer whose marriage to an opera star tounders when she finds tame and his compositions are rejected. Directed by John Cromwell, 3.30 Cartoon Double Bill, 3.43 Regional news Inol London).

3.50 The Amazing Adventures of Morph (r). 3.55 Play School presented by Carol Cheft. 4.20 Heathcliffe, Cartoon adventures of a cat. 4.25 Jackenery. Victoria Wood with Little Mabel Wins. 4.40 Jigsaw. A new series of six word games, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Grange Hill. Part five and Pogo Patterson's chain-letter heme comes to the attention of Jimmy McClaren.

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes Whitmore at 5.40; regional news magazines at 5.55; and closing news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 Harty. 7.10 The District Nurse, Starring Nerys Hughes, part two and Megan seeks the help of local poacher, Tom Cat, but this entails a fairly heavy session is the local public house. 7.40 No Place Like Home.

Domestic comedy series about four adult children who return to the nest - much to their parents' dismay. Father tries to make their accomm inhospitable but finds himself out in the cold. 8.10 Dallas. Bobby buys Jenna a

typical Texan olman's gift - a bourioue. 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Film: The Ociessa File (1974) starring Jon Voight and Maximillan Schell Based on Frederick Forsyth's best

seller, set in 1963, about a German journalist who tracks down the Commandant of a World War Two death camp in Riga. Directed by Ronald Neame.

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Going Down Under. The story of Devon Jarmer, John Harvey, and his wife, Sue, who, two years ago, emigrated to Australia with 20 pedigree South Devon cattle. The programme chronicles the trustrations and disappointments they experienced in their new country (r).

12.00 Weather.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and C:amond News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport

iv-am≃ ∘

at 6.25 and 7.35; Alarm Call at 3.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's odd applicarsaries at 7.05 and 8.05. carloon at 7.25; guest of the day George Hamilton IV. at 7,49; guest in the Spotlight at 7.45; pcp news from Timmy Mailer at 7.50; Inside Anna Carteret's house at 8.10: holiday advice at 8.20; Gyles Brandreth's video report at 6.35; and baby talk at 9.05



9.25 Thames news headlines followed at 9.30 For Sch Basic maths 9.45 Insight 10.04 How milk gets from the cow to the doorstep 10,21 A tour of the German city of Hamelin 10.43 The modern theory of evolution 11.08 Germs 11.25 How malk becomes cheese 11.38 Anthony Burgess with his parsonal view of Orwell's predictions

12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins. For the very young 12,10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News 1.20 Thames News 1.30 A Plus, Mavis Nicholson talks

to psychologist and leading expert on depression. Dorothy Decression - the Way Out of Your Prison 2.00 Crown Court. A woman is accused of blackmailing her local MP who she claims, was her lover and lather of her child

2.30 Comedy Tonight. An examination of the difference in humour between the British and the Americans 3.00 Mr and Mrs. A new series of the husband and wife quiz game. 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Drama serial set in a Citizen's 4.00 Cockleshell Bay, A repeat of

the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Betfink. Adventures of a flying rodent 4.20 On Safari 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Henry Wilks thinks he knows why Arnos Brearly is out of sort 5.45 News 6.00 Thames News

6.25 Help! Community action news 6.35 Crossroads. Ken Sands puts Sid Hooper's nose out of joint when he is interviewed for the garage manager's job 7.00 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt

7.35 Film: Murder Once Removes (1971) starring John Forsythe and Berbara Bain. A made-for television movie about a nybless dector, unconcerned by the niceties of the Hippocratic oath, who bumps off everbody who stands in the way of what he wants, including the husband of his mistress. Directed by Charles Dubin

9.00 The Jewel in the Crown. Episode three and Hari Kumar still keeps his yow of silence while in prison, suspected of the rape of Daphne Manners, herself determined to give birth to the baby she believes is Han's, despi and risk involved in such a

10,00 News 10.30 The Decade of Destruction Third and fast part of the documentary about the development and the destruction of the Amazor forests

national Association of Boys Clubs Boxing Championships. Highlights of the evening's bouts held in London's Grosvenor House. 12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

11.38 Thames Sport Special: The

八二九年 1 章

Rachel Kempson as Lady el in the Crown (iTV 9.00pm)

BBC 2

me series that trace

8.55 Daytime on Two:Part of a six-

the evolution of the modern

symphony orchestra 9.26 Maths counts 9.48 An

Inside the house of a Tokyo

the first person singular.

12.03 David Bellamy with the first of eight programmes in which he

'cockney' family 11.00 Watch 11.17 Wairus 11.40 Writing in

explores the botanical history

of North America 12.35 Inside

Japan 1.05 Maths for adults studying for O-levels 1.19 How light is given out 1.40 Snow

and ice 2.00 You and Me 2.15

Britain's cholera epidemic of

Behaviour. Part two: In Praisa

of God. The story of the early

ne from the Bible, including

naturalists whose inspiration

the 17th century person John Ray and the somewhat odd

"squire" Waterton who, when he found a sloth on his South

American expedition, enqui whether God had made a

mammal (r)

6.35 Certoon Two: La Plage 6,40 Tucker's Luck. Part two of the

Armstrong (r)

7.05 Pop Carnival. Janice Long

concerts recorded at

and Nick Hayward

7.40 Play: Judo Champ, by

the sport. (r)

Stoman

concert

9.25 The Darkness of God.

8.10 Bookmark presented by Simon Winchester. This

Paper Man and Stan

Adams's Roche versus

Adams. (see Choice)

mistake in his design of the

serial about a group of out of-work youngsters. This evening

Tucker prepares himself for a job interview while Alan

dreams of resuscitating an old

romance. Starring Todd Carty,

Paul MacCarthy and George

introduces highlights of two

Liverpool's Setton Park last

Geoffrey Case. The story of a Scottish Junior Judo champion

new club and school want him

to bring them titles while his

father dreams of him bringing glory to Scotland. But John

ecomes disenchanted with

month's panel, Jan Morris. Sie

Rayner, review Golding's The

extremely furny, snarchic, sketches from a talented team including Tracey Ullman,

Miriam Margoyles and Roger

Theologian Jim Gartison linds laith and love in Hiroshima

10.15 The Fureys and Davey Arthur.

10.45 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus and

The Irish singing group in

extended look at one of the

main stories of the day. Ends

who moves to London. His

r leaturing Big Country

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 The Discovery of Animal

2.35 Ceefex

investigation of tess 10.10 Look and Read 10.35

at London's Dorchester Hotel, A Swiss in his mid-thirties, Mosimani has a nice, no-nonsense approach to cooking and although, naturally, he takes his work seriously he has the delightful knack of making it seem fun - which gives credence to his maxim "unhappy people cannot produce good food". He is head of an 80-strong kitchen staff and, unlike some of his predecessors, makes himself available to even the of this has managed to keep a

The mouthwatering series TAKE SIX COOKS (Channel 4 8.30pm) continues this evening with the fish

course. To explain the challenges and delights of preparing this third

course is Anton Mosimann, the engaging malire chef des cuisines

most lowly washer-up and, because remarkable number of the same staff in a business that traditionally

CHANNEL 4 4.45 Television Scrabble. Yesterday afternoon's winners meet two new challengers, led

by Nigel Rees. 5.15 Yeers Ahead. A magazine programme for the older viewar, presented by Brian Johnston. This week's edition includes a visit to the Theobalds Adult Education Centre in Waitham Cross where pensioners learn glass engraving, yoga and musical appreciation; Vanya Kewky talks to Lord Fenner Brockway about his life and carreer; and the archive spot is devoted to old time dancing in 1940s

Blackpool. 6.00 Bewritched, Cornedy Series bout a man who has a w as a wite and a sorceress for a

6.30 Country Crisis? Part three of the eight-programme series, presented by Merryn Longfoot, that axamines the vibacks of living and working in rural areas. Tonight's programme examines employment - or the dwindling number of jobs available - and investig alternative employment from the traditional ones of agricultural, fishing and forestry. The progaratime also examines the question of

low pay for rural workers, not only in the traditional jobs but lso in those newly created. Channel Four News with Peta 7.00 Sissons 7.50 Comment. On the scap-box

this evening is Baroness Cox, director of the Nursing Educational Research Unit at Chelses College, University of London. \$.00 Brookside. The course of true love is not running smooth as Samanthe finds herself ousted

from the house to make way for Alan's mother, Mollie, who arrives in a flash sports car. Elsewhere, Paul is under increasing pressure at work and wonders whether or not he should resign. 8.30 Take Stx Cooks. The third

course is prepared by Anton Mosimann, of the Dorchester Hotel (see Choice). 9.00 Film: Eagle's Wing (1978) starring Martin Sheen. Something of a rarity in as much that it is a British-made Western with Sheen playing Pike, a fur trapper, involved in a struggle with an American loster shirt little.

possession of a white sta Sam Waterson plays White Buil. The screenplay is by John Briley and the director is Anthony Harvey. 10.55 Black on Black. The star gues is singer Nina Simone, currently appearing at Ronnie Scott's club, Also on the

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Looks Familiar. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.05-7.35 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 That's Hollywood. 12.00 Marriage Matters, Closedown. programme is Nigerian eccentric Fela Kuti and his Svengall, Professor Hindu; and features on United States Presidential hopeful, Jesse Jackson and the abuse of child 11.55 Closedor

to need lashings of Noilly Prat or Chablis. A bright and informative programme in a series that is breaking new ground for televised cookery lessons in an entertaining

On a much more sombre theme is THE DARKNESS OF GOD (BBC2)

CHOICE

has a large turnover of personnel. Kay Avila is with him at the fish

market where she is taught the tricks of the trade - "always female

obsters, they are the tenderest" -

and in his vast kitchens where he

Dorchester's famous Rendezvous

de fruits de mer - all of which seem

Hiroshima and Nagasaki to talk to Christian survivors of the raid in an attempt to answer the question "W the revelation of God in the bomb bring us salvation or destruction?" The result is a fifty minutes sermon prepares dishes of turbot, Mosimann's favourite fish, scallops, saved from over-sanctmony by graphic reminiscences of victims and some rather gruesome archive

9.25pm) in which an earnest young

star turn in this month's edition of BCOKMARK (BBC2 8.10pm) Nobel prizewinner William Golding is interviewed at his Wiltshire home while in the studio the critics' panel of Jan Morris, Sir Peter Parker and Claire Rayner pass judgment on Golding's latest novel, The Paper

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. Farming Today. Today incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 No. Summary, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Westher, 7.60, 8.00 Todays News, 7.20 Letters, 7.45 Thought for Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather, Travel,

News. Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411, with opera singers Benjamin Luxon and Unda Ester Gray. 18.08 News: From Our Own Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story: "Giro Diary" by Andrew Mulholland, Read by Brian Hewlett. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News: Travel; Trirty-muttes Theatre: "She Belongs to Me ' by Rob Gittings. The story of a

young man who goes to London to seek lame and fortune as a writer. He meets a girl he cannot understand. But he cannot disregard her. With Paul Copley (r). Wildlife. Listeners' questions 11.33

12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My Wordt, 12.55 Weather: Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers.

1.49 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour, Today's addition includes a visit by Joan Roscoe fibe home for rebred tolk terms the whosh to the first the state. from the theatre. There is also the second episode of Earthly tternoon Theatre: Returning the 3.00

Favour, by Grant Eustace. Drama about a First World War flying ace who, in the 1930s is working as an air taxi pilot. He becomes involved in a case of espionage when the race gets under way to perfect the world's first jet engine. With Basil Moss, Judy Pranklyn and Peter Tuddenham.t News: Just After Four. Lynn Ten Kate's overland drive to Sri

Lanka. Poems of Gitanjali who died shortly after har 16th birthday. Read by Shireen Shah, The poems were discovered after he death, hidden under mattresses death, hidden under mattresser and inside cushlon covers. She knew she was dying of cancer, but she did not want her mother to know. The poems are written with a compassionate awareness of life, Her religious beliefs are as

firm as rocks. Story Time: "The Leopard" by Glusappe di Lampedusa. BBC1 Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines, 5.53 Wales Today, 12.00 News and weather. Scotland 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 5.53 Scotland: Stoty Minutes. 6.40-7.10 Soccer Stx (Indoor 6-3-skd tootbell). 12.00 News and weather. Horthern Ireland 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.53 Socre Around Stx. 12.00 News and weather.

Around Six. 12.00 News and wee England 5.53pm Regional news

is. 12.05i

und Six. 12.00 News and weather

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News 2.393.30 We'll Meet Again 5.15-5.45 Joanle Loves Chachl 6.00 Lookeround 6.40 Crossroeds 7.05-7.35 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 All Kinds of Country 12.00 News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for All. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Thei's Hollywood. 3.00-3.30 Mr And Mrs. 6.00 About Angila. 8.40 Crossroads. 7.05-7.35 Bygones. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallece' 12.40am Tuesday Topic.

American theologian, Jim Garrison, visits the atom bomb-struck cities of film of the effects of radiation.

Britain's latest literary lion is the

5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial Report.

6.30 Three Man In A Boat by Jaroma

5.30 Three Men In A Boat by Jeroma K. Jerome, in three episodes (3). Reac by Jeremy Nicholas.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicare Now. A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 Agenda '84. World problems ahead (3). Frontine Europe With Alexander MacLeod.
7.51 Agenda '84. World problems are an area of the character MacLeod.

ahead (3). From the Europe With Alexander MacLeod.

8-20 Last Tales From the South Chins Seas The lives of the British in S.E. Asia in the days of the Empire. Tonight: The Story of Spovald Curyngham-Brown.

9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 Germell's Gardens, The gardens of Holechird.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes an Item on the Arthur

Rajadoscope. Aris magazine. Includes an item on the Arthur Ransome centenary and comment on Can She Bake a Cherry Pie at the ICA Cinema, and the new recording of The Immortal Hour (includes an interview with Michael Berkeley. Also, a review of John Updike's book Hugging the Shore. A Book At Bachtime: "Nineteen

10.15 A Book At Bactime: "Nineteen Eighty-Four" by George Orwell 12". Read by Kenneth Haigh. 10.30 The World Tonight, incl. 11.00 Financial World Tonight.

Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close Shipping

Weather. 12.15 Close Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND WHF as above except: 6.25-6-30 Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools; 10.45 The Song Tree. 11.00 Time and Tune 2.11.20 Time to move. 11.40 Listen and Read. 11.55 Reading Music. 1.55 Listering Comer. 2.00-3.00 For Schools; 2.0 History. Not Sci. Long App. 2.20 History: Not So Long Ago. 2.20 The Bicycle Programes. 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-11.30 PM (continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Chip Shep (with Barry Norman') 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Books, Plays, Poems. 12.45 Business Matters.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. Morning Concert: part one. Arnold's overture Bekus the Dandipratt; Milhaud's La

press. 3.30 Motor Show. 4.90 Carribon Carnival. 4.25 Tolevision Sorabble. 4.55 Pecthers Bach. 5.05 Bildowcar 5.30 Suck Rogers 8.25 No Problem! 6.55 Gai Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Seith. 7.30 Resio. 3.10 Dawn. 8.40 Almenac 9.15 Prisoner, 10.15 Jewel in the Crown. 11.15 Other Side of the Track, 12.10 am Eleventh Hour, 1.25 Gair Yn El Bryd,

11.30 Vivian Read 12.15em Close

at Six.

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30
Afternoon Club. 1.35 No 1 Show. 2.10
Country Practice. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20
Suffivans. 3.50-4.00 A-2: The Body.
5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 Coast
to Coast. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.45-7.35
Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Musical
Special. 12.65am Company, Closedown.

seroads, 7.05-7.35 All Kinds of Country, 11.30 Mystenes of Edgar Wellace* 12.30am News, Closedown

Rodgers and Hart, Presented by Robert Cushman,† 11.15 News, Until 11.18.

Radio 2

cheminée du rol Réné; Chabner; Scherzo-Valse (Cecile Quaset, piano); and Lambert's ballet Pomona 18.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Corell's Concerto Grosso in C
minor, Op 6; Bittner's Suite in G
minor (Konrad Junghanel, lute),
Mortteverd's De la bellezza
(Scherzi musicati); and Bach's
Conc in F for harpsichord; 9.80

News.

9.05 This Week's Composers: Parry and Stanford, Stanford's The Stue Bird (Walmsley Clark, soprano); Parry's Violin Sonata in D (Gruenberg/Vignolas); and Stanford's Clarinet Conc in A

Stanford's Clarinet Conc in A minor (Thea King).!

18.06 Harris and Barber: Bernstein conducts the New York Phil Orch in Harris's Symph No 3, and Barbers' Piano Conc. Op 38 (sotioist John Brownling).!

18.45 BBC Singers: works by Eigar (Love's Tempest, and Serenade, Op 73), Vaughan Williams (Three Shakespeare songs). Britten (Hymn to St Cecilia) and Strauss..!

11.20 Rayel and Franck: recital by Nige

in G, and Francis's Sonate in A.1
12.15 GBC Scottish Symph Orch:
concert. Part one. With Philip
Martin (piano) and Nigel Boddice
(trumpet). Respight's Ancient Airs
and Dances (suite No 1). and
Shostakovich's Conc for Piano
and Trumpet, Op 35) 11.00 News.
1.05 Concert part two. Schumann's
Symph No 2.1
1.50 Guitar Encores: Sergio and
Eduardo Abreu play works by
John Johnson, CastainuvoTedesco, W & Lobos, Franz
Burhardt, and Santorsota
(Sonate).1

2.15 More than a Band: La Petite

Bande play Rameau's Dances (Act 3, Hippolyte et Ancie), Haydn's Symph No 53; Gluck's Orpheo, Act 2 (Rene Jacobs,

counter-tenor); and Mozart's Piano Cone No 20 (Jos van

Immereesi, fortapiano).1
4,00 Mendelssohn: Seventeen of the Songs without Words, played by Malcolm Binns;14,55 News.
5,00 Mainly for Pleasure: Jeremy Siepmenn's selection includes a Haydn violin concerto; works by Schubert and Gerstheir; and

Schuben and Gershwin; and Ravel's Introduction and Allegro.†
6.30 Octoghem Secular Music: performances, on records, by the Mediaval Ensemble of London (Mort & as nave; Resiols toy

(Mort ii as navre; Resjols toy tarre de France; etc.): Music from the Castle Museum, York: First of two programmes. Alan Cuckston plays the museum's recently restored keyboard instruments, Works by John Tombins, Scarlati (Sonata in D minor, lik 1 and Sonata in D minor, lik 294), J C Bach, and John Fleid (Nocturne in B flatt).† BBC Pitiliparmonic Concent: from

7.30 BPC Philhermonic Concent: from Manchester. With Josef Suk. (violin). Part one. Hindemith's Violin Concerto.! 8.00 May We Have Morals? Talk by Hugo Meynell, Professor of Religious Studies, University of Galtery.

Religious Studies, University of Galgary.

8.26 BBC Philharmonic Ochestra: Concert - part two, Bructoner's Symph No 5.1.

8.45 The Mad Pomagranate and the Praying Mantis: the third of Pater Luke's recollections of Andalesia, With John Justin and June Robin. Tonight Christ in Dirty Street.

10.25 Schoeberg's String Tric. a performance by the Danish String Tric. 1

10.30 Book, Music and Lyrics: The hits,

ook, Music and Lyrics: The hits,

Kennedy (violin) and Peter Pettinger (plano). Ravel's Sonata in G, and Francics's Sonata in A.

News on the hour (except 8.90 and 9.00). Major bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight.
Headhnes: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 am (MF/MW), 5.00 am Ray Mooret, 7.30 Terry Wogant, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt, 12.00 pm Music While You Work with Pete Winstow's Tiguana soundt, 12.30 Glona Humitionti, Her guest is Devid Attenborough, 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stewartf, 3.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamiltonti, 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunnti, including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only), 7.30 The Golden Age of Hollywood (s), A history of the American movie 11: 1944 Warner Brothers and Ceseblanca. The story is told by James Mason, 8.30 Soccar Special: Mills Cup, Liverpool v Sheffield Wednesday and Rotherham v Walsali. Second-haji commentary on one of these matches, 9.30 Where Were You in 627 with Polity James, Sheils News on the hour (except 8.00 and You in 627 with Polly James, Sheila Hancock, Tim Rice and Norman Yaughan. The chairman is Nigel Rees. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Can I Take That 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.90 Can I Take That Again? More 'clangers' and 'fluths' from redion programmes. 10.15 A Dignance Indulgence. Songs, stories and humour from Ricatrd Digance. 10.30 Brien Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from n. Bight). 1.00 am Big Band Specialt. 1.30 String Soundt. 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove prese Night and the Musict.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 5.30 pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MU), 6.00 Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Gary Davies, 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peer VHF RADIOS 1 AMD 2 5.00-8.30 With Radio 2, 8.30 Folk on 2° 9.30-10.00 With Radio 2, 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.05-5.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newtdest. 7.90 World News. 7.99
Twerrly-Four Hours. 7.30 Classical Record
Review. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reficions. 8.15 Pied Piper. 8.38 Motive
for Murder. 8.09 World News. 9.09 Review of
the British Press. 6.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 9.46 Look Ahead. 9.45 Alaxis
Korner's Rhythm and Blues. 10.00 Discovery.
10.30 Tha Tone Poets. 11.30 World News.
11.30 News about Britain, 11.15 Latisr from
London. 12.60 Radio Newsreal. 2.15 Franch
Feature. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World
News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network
UK. 1.45 A Jody Good Show. 2.30 Sherlock
Holmes. 3.00 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Cuttook.
4.00 World News. 4.05 Commentary. 4.15
Taking About Music. 4.45 The World Today.
5.00 World News. 5.00 Meridan. 8.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland
This World. 10.39 Francial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.90 Commentary. 11.15 Fied
Paper. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World
News. 11.90 Review of the British Press. 2.15
The World Today. 10.25 Radio
News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15
The English Air. 2.30 Sheriock Holmes. 3.00
World News. 12.90 Review of the British Press. 2.15
The English Air. 2.30 Sheriock Holmes. 3.00
Newsceak. 4.30 Waveguide. 5.45 The World
Today.

All times is 8MT WORLD SERVICE

All times in SMT WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Hwnt Ac Y.M.A. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Y Garmit Hon. 2.55 E Interval. 3.00 Face the press. 3.30 Motor Show. 4.00 Cartoon

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farmhouse Kitchen 1.20-1.30 News 2.30-3.30 Trapper John 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hubbilles' 6.00 News 6.40 Crossroads 7.05-7.35 Emmerdale Farm

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.40 Wales

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-8.30 First Thing, 12.3pm-1.00 That's Hollywood, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 Protectors, 3.00-3.30 Mr & Mrs, 8.00 North Tonight, 6.40

ULSTER As London except 1,20pm-1,30 Luncht 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy, 3.00-3.30 Nature of Things, 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs. 6.00 Good Evening Uister, 6.30 Carboor 6.40 Croscroads, 7.05-7.35 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Uister Landscapes, 12.00

CHANNEL As London excapt: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Agatha Christie Hour. 3.30-4.00 Mirsches Take Longer. 5.15-5.45 Metal Mickey. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.55 Survival of the Fittest. 7.05-7.35 Last Resort. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.25em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1,00 ht's a Ver's Life 1.20-1.30 News 2.30-3.30 Agatha Christie Hour 5.15 Gus Honeybur's 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.80 Today South West 6.25 Televiews 5.35 Vintage Cuiz 7.05-7.35 Last Recort 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.25am Postscript, Closed

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00 One of the Boys 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar me Boys 1.20 News. 1.32-2.00 Calendar 2.39 Comedy Tonight 3.00-3.30 Mr and Mrs 5.15-5.45 Survivat 6.00 Calendar 6.40 Crossroads 7.05-7.35 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 Mysteries of Edger Wellace 12.35 Cosedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood 1.20-1.30 News 2.30 That's My Boy 3.00-3.30 Mr and Mrs 5.10 Job Spot and Today 8.35 What's your Problem? 7.05-7.35 Take the High Road 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Studio 12.20am

CENTRAL As London except
12.30pm-1.00 Crown
Court 1.20 News. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Agasta Christle Hour. 3.30-4.90 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.05-7.35 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Quentin E Devenit. 12.30am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada reports. 1,30-2,00 Exhange Flegs. 2,30 Protectors. 3,00-3,30 Mr & Mrs. 5,15-Frontours, Jun-3.30 and a Mrs. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada reports. 7.05-7.35 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace" 12.45em Closedown.

Entertainments

COTTESLOE INT's small audiforhum-low price Stb1 Today 2.50 & 7.50. Mon 7.50 The Markel Theoret Core, pany Johannesburg in WASTER HARDLO ARWENDED IN WASTER HARDLO ARWENDED IN MARKEL FURNISHED TO AND THE STORY STORY OF A MORSE by Mark Rogovsky from a story by Lev Tolkicy.

Tolstoy).
CRITERION. S 930 3216.930 8577
CC 379 6566 930 9232 Grps 836 3962.
Mon to Fri 8.0. Thur mat 2.30. Set
8.00 A 8.30
The Theories of Contectly Production
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Writers & directed by RAY COOREY
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SUBDEN REID
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DENISON PASET
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Really funny Obs MR CINDERS Music by Vivian Elli-

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Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley, Patricia
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4.10, 6.20, 3.40. 4.10. 6.20, 8.40,

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8.45. M.C.P. parking 309 anytimeSal 8 Sun. Mon-Fri after 6pm. 2:
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2011) WALT DISNEYS THE
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PROS. DOOR OPEN WIS 2.00, b.00,
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FR. 74 S PROC. FOR 74 T. CREDIT
CARD BOOKINGS 78 11 160.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366.
James Stewart. Grace Kelly in
Hitchcock's REAR WINDOW (PG).
2 20, 440, 7.00, 9.16. Lie Bar. Sests
bookshie. Club show instruemb. **EXHIBITIONS** TREASURED POSSESSIONS, A Long Exhibition of Works of Art at Southelby's in conjunction with The Historic Houses Association, 21st December 1983 to 20th January 1984, Monday Saturday 10.50 am 5.30 pm, Sunday 2.30 pm 5.30 pm, Sunday 2.30 pm 5.30 pm, Sunday 2.30 pm 6.30 pm, Softeby's, 34/35 New Bone, 500 pm, 50000, WIA 2AA, Tel. 01-493, 5000.

"PRINCE ALBERT, his tife and work".
Royal College of Art. Dally 10-6.30:
Wednesday 10-8. **ART GALLERIES**

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Sond SI.
Wi. 01-629 6176. Coloured
ACUATRYTS. early 19th cent.
Sportings and Topographical Prints.
FOR Unit 2nd March Mon-Pri.
9.30-6-20. 9.30-5.30.
BRITISH LIBRARY. GI RUSSOII SI.
WCI THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL
PRINTER 1700-1800 Until 29 Jan.
Wildays 10-5. Suns 2.30-6 Adm free. BROWSE & DARRY, 19 Orth St. WI 01-734 7984 Keith Grant DRIAN GALLERY, 7 Porchester Pl., W.2. Drain Artists, January 84. CRIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St. W1, 493 2489, INUIT PRINTS FROM THE CANADIAN ARCTIC. CAMADIAN ARCTIC.

MAYWARD GAILERY (Arts Council).

South Bank. SE! RAGUL DUFY:

SOUTH BANK. SE! RAGUL DUFY:

SOPROTOR by Council Councy votier, and HOCKELEY'S PHOTOGRAPHYS.

MOD. Wed 10-8. Thurs Sai 10-5, Sam 12-6 Adm 52 concessonary rate £1 all day Mon and 6-8 Tues and Wed. Info 01-261 0127 Uniti 5 Feb.

STREET GALLERIES, 17 king Street. St James t. SW1. Di-250 3794. SCOLURS exhibited by MICHAEL SPRATT until 28 Jan, Daily 10-6, Sas 10-1. MARL SORROUGH GRAPHICS Gadery inaugural Exhibition of 19th & 20th Century Master Prints. Including works by Mussels, Reider, Picassor, Octal and Hockney, Daily 10-5-20 Sais, 10-12-30, 39 Old Sond St. W1. Tel: 01-629-5161. RUSEUM OF SIANKIND, Burington Gerdens, W.I. HIMALAYAN: A Nepalese Textile Tradition, Mon-Sat 10-6, Suns 2-30-6, Adm. fron.

ROYAL ACADERY, Barrington House, piccadilly, Open 10-6 daily one. Sunday THE GERINGS OF WESTER 1500-1600 until 11 March. Adm. £3.50, £2.00 concessionary rate and on Suns. until 1.450m. Till Jan. 17. 18. 19 open 6.30 9.00pm Adm £4.00 Adm 14.00

VICTORIA D ALBERT MUSEUM, S
Kerkingon, BRITISH 20th CEMTURY ART & DESIGN, RICHARD
DOVIE, Unit 26 Feb. MARESTA
LUSKACOVA: Photographa Unit
26 Feb. Islamic BOOKEHDINGS,
Unit 4 March AWARD WINNING
PLATIBLIEM JEWELLERY, Unit 3
Feb. Adm frey Widge 10-550 Suns
2.30-6.50. Cleased Fridays. Recorded
Info 01-581 4894

WARWICK ARTS TRUST 33.
Warwick Square, London SW1
Continuity in Architecture an expibition of responser and approachable modern buildings.
Unit 25 Engineers

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

China's plans for Hongkong when the British lease expires in 1997 have been revealed in greater detail than ever before. They would guarantee the maintenance of the present social and economic system for 50 years, and officials would be drawn from the present resident population.
The details were revealed

vesterdey by the semi-official China News Service in Peking. It coincided with a two-hour meeting in London between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and a team from Hongkong led by Sir Edward Youde, the Governor, The next round of negotiations with bing on the luture of Hongkong is due to be held on January 25 and 26.

It is believed by well-in-formed sources that Whitehall has effectively abandoned any hope of negotiating an extension of British sovereignty beyond 1997.

Such an assessment of the position would be received with hostility by most of those who speak for Hongkong. In view of the fact that the official statement after vesterday's Downing Street meeting referred to "a close identity of views being reached it is unclear how fully the Prime Minister disclosed her hand.

The central feature of the Chinese plans is that Hongkong would be declared a Special Administrative Region.

Peking would take over the defence and foreign policy of the territory but Hongkong would retain the power to sign agreements with other countries on economic and cultural

It would retain financial automomy and continue to form its own economic policies. Its foreign exchange, stock and gold markets would continue to operate and the Hongkong dollar would remain freely exchangeable. The economic interests of Britain and other countries would be guaranteed

Zhao tour page 6

Janet Ball: baby

Miss Janet Ball, aged 24, who claimed that Mr Gerald Bermingham. Labour MP for St Helens South, had been her lover, gave birth to a baby boy yesterday, her solicitor, Mr Rex Makin, said last night.



Shakespeare in suburbia: The drawing room at Sydenham with figures and a clock commemorating the Bard. (Photographs: Tony Weaver)

Plush home for actors' museum

A terrace house in Venner Road, Sydenham, south-east Loudon has resembled a shrine to the theatrical profession for 45 years, every room crammed with programmes, paintings, first night reviews and other memorabilia,

Mr Joe Mitchenson and Mr Raymond Mander, both actors, accumulated the collection Viewing has always been by

appointment with the two actors but soon the collection will be permanently displayed at Beckenham Place Park mansion, set in parkland owned by Lewisham Council.

Mr Mander died last year but Mr Mitchenson will live in the mansion helping to super-



Mr Mitchenson and his collection's new home

Boys' leader criticized after rescue search

Continued from page 1 survival gear. The logic of what

they did, or rather the lack of it, must be perfectly obvious". The criticism of the public schoolmaster was echoed in part by Mr Allan Stewart, an Under Secretary of State at the

Scottish Office. "I was surprised that the youngsters and their teacher took such risks. The weathermen forecast continuing bad weather and it is obviously not a suitable time to be on the hills", he said.

Mr Cairneross, who has regularly led school climbing parties, rejected criticism that he should have returned to Glenmore to say a search was

responsibility was to my boys. I was aware there was a lot of people out looking for us. I am sure they were very well equipped and very experienced. There was only one leader with these boys and I was it, he

Mr Richard Roberts, aged 52 headmaster of the 520-pupil King Edward's School defended the actions of Mr Cairneross and said that similar trips would continue in the future under his leadership. "I am fully satisfied Mr Cairneross is properly qualified for this. .

The boys, suffering from nothing more than "certain tiredness", are: Peter Goulston, Andrew Roberts, Nicholas Woodward, all aged 17, James Bray, James Kingerlee, both 16, "I was not going to do that Bray, James Kingerlee, bot under any circumstances. My and Martin Rudd, aged 15.

Letter from Buenos Aires

Learning democracy the hard way

The million-peso note I hand over for hunch bears the portrait of General San Mar-tin, heroic liberator of Argentina. He looks boot-faced, as well he might. The land he set free is one of the richest on Earth; why it is so hard up and in so comprehensive a mess is an enduring puzzle.

Since last year's currency change, the million-peso note equals 100 new pesos, worth about £3 today, but maybe not tomorrow. Inflation, 1,000 per cent three mouths ago, levelled at 435 per cent for the year. A Buenos Aires couple, recently back after a week away, expressed incredulity at the way prices had risen in their absence.

The new President, Senor Raul Alfonsin, must feel that he has been asked to cork a volcano. No one saves. Everyone speculates. People deal in the dollar black market if they can, or else they spend without delay, as if money were like snow in this summer heat,

A girl tells me there is more substance in a new skirt than in pesos. The shopping streets are crowded. Matrons berthed alongside enormous lunch-time steaks in the restaurants grumble, like everyone else, at the rising price of beef.

The economic task facing President Alfonsin is formidable. It could break him. Some people are pessimistic, some just wary of hoping for too much.

But in Argentina's curious mixture of moods at the moment, there are also great expectations and some exuberance. After the long winter of soldiers' rule, shops sport signs saying "Welcome signs saying "Welcome Democracy". Crowds in the streets enjoy the novelty of pavement theatre, musicians playing haunting Andean music and lively argument in Speaker's Corner fashion.

There is an almost selfconscious unbuttoning after the repression and censorship of military rule. A cabaret revue, with exiguously-cos-tumed girls and political comment, styles itself Opera Democratica. Artists and writers are encouraged by the President to start a cultural renaissance.

The Roman Catholic Church frowns at the new taboo-breaking discussion of. divorce and abortion, evidence of change in a society whose family life is tradition-ally strict, and where girls live

The pendulum's swing has brought naughty Emmanuelle to the cinema, and, more significantly, the American film Missing, about the disappearances of people in Chile. Its impact is considerable. The fate of Argentina's desaparecidos was an element in the election of Senor Alfonsia Now the hated generals are going on trial - and television shows the unearthing of the bones of the disappeared ones

"Argentines forget quickly,"
a woman said. "People want
to put the past behind them the dictators, the Malvinas war started by those military monsters, the kidnapping, the torture. The Army is remind. ing us now that the people wanted the terrorists stopped but the newspapers were silenced. How could we know the Army was going mad with its torture and killing?"

To help Argentina remem-ber, the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo meet in central Buenos Aires every Thursday after-noon at 3.30. They wear white headscarves bearing the names of their disappeared children and walk in a circle in the plaza, not chanting, not shouting. They have done this every Thursday for eight years and have, at times, endured abuse. But they have demon strated the power of dignified demonstration. Drops of water on stone, they helped to break the generals.

While the mothers quietly walked last week, Señor Alfonsin beld his first presidential press conference. I was an event, the first such open conference after 40 years of dictatorships.
The President took ques

tions for 90 gruelling minutes as if to make up for those wasted years. He was not grilled: the press has to get used to the idea of questioning

people that they have not had for many years. But there is in this country an economic and social fault-line. Argentines are a spoilt people. They have never known real struggle and have long lived off the fat of the forgiving land. They are not the sort of people to make sacrifices. And their rulers have always been plunderers.

help he can get. There is much to do before Argentina's infant democracy toddles.

Trevor Fishlock

Today's events

New exhibitions New Scottish Prints. Glasgow Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Feb 19).

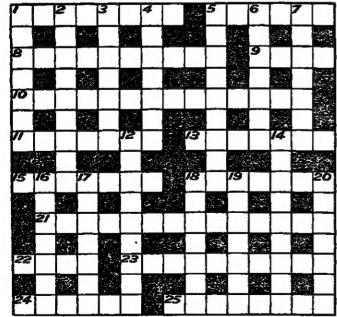
Organ recital by Michael Harris, Leeds Town Hall, 1.05. Concert with Michael Plasson and Shmuel Ashkenaski, Cheltenham Town Hall, 7.30.

Organ recital by Andrew Shaw, St

Talks, Lectures

Ten 20th Century Houses: a touring exhibition from the Arts Council of Great Britain with

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,337



- round, getting slower (10). 9 Estimate speed (4).
- advances!" (Scott) (7).
- 15 Soldiers in very quiet surroundings are to get ready (7).
- generally (3.3.4.4).
- 23 Characters in a rut must make a bloomer (10). 24 Hire or fire - at the enemy (6).
- 25 Mad to call back after free exchange of quarters (8).
- DOW.N
- 1 Chicken not fully occupied? (7). Sandwich material (9).
- 3 involving rich doctors returning a baptismal robe (7).
- 4 Resolute enough to put a stop to the blood-shed (7).

Anne's Church, Manchester, 1245.

Urban Archaeology in Europe, by Dr Henry Cleere, Usher Gallery, Lincoln, 7.30.

Exhibitions in progress

increase the strain (9).

place of trade (7).

complaint (9).

terribly nervous (7).

6 Communist teams offered in

14 He has a simple answer for every

17 Penny tried a new make-up for a

18 Early-morning caller given a roll

Solution of Puzzle No. 16.336

with nothing in it (7).

the old serving man (7).

Not to indulge is such a burden!

part in "The Winter's Tale" (7).

Performer in a difficult part is

ACROSS

- 1 One royal lady among many appearing in the newspapers (8). 5 A politician must be in step.
- that's plain (6). 8 The sailor delivered round and 12 Pole joining an establishment
- 10 The flower of the aristocracy (5-11 "Hail to the Chief who in
- 13 A big cat all the Russian leader wanted (7).
- 18 Always to be in the right, that is
- 19 Peter loses his head in front of the dream (7). 20 An adaptation of mice, not of 21 Stop threat from being made
- 22 Kings of Cologne who had many a soldier (4).

interesting modern designs; also a small display to mark the 150th anniversary of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Guildford House (ends Feb 11).

(ends Feb 11).

David Garland, paintings; Karin Hessenberg, pots; Michael Cech, mirrors; Kathryn Ross, cars and teapots. Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Feb 1).

Flesh and Stone, City Museum and Art Gallery, Broad Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent; Mon-Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed to 8, closed Sun (ends Feb 4).

(ends Jan 28).

(ends Feb 4). Scotland's Art, an exhibition of over 2,000 paintings, prints, sculp-tures and photographs. Collins Gallery, Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon-Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4 (ends

Anniversaries

Jan 311

Births: Pedro Calderon de la Barca, dramatist and poet. Madrid 1000; Thomas, 3rd Baron Fairfax of Cameron, Commander-in-Chief of the New Model Army in the Civil War. Denton, Yorkshire, 1612: Benjamin Franklin, printer, inven-tor and American revolutionary

tor and American revolutionary diplomat. Boston, Massachusetts. 1706: Sir James Hall, geologist. Dunglass, East Lothian. 1761; August Weissmann, geneticist. Frankfurt am Main. 1834; David Lloyd George. 1st Earl Lloyd-George of Dwyfor. Prime Minister. 1916-22. Manchester. 1863: Mack Sennett. film producer (creator of Keystone Cops), Richmond, Quebec. 1880: Ronald Firbank, novelist (Valmouth). London. 1886; Sir Compton Mackenzie, novelist, and Scottish nationalist. West Harle-pool. 1883. Deaths: Rutherford B. Hayes. 19th President of the USA Hayes, 19th President of the USA 1877-81. Fremont, Ohio, 1893: Frederic William Myers, poet and a co-founder of the Society of Psychial Research, Rome, 1901: Sir Francis Calton, explorer and authoropologist

Galton, explorer and anthropologist, Haslemere, Surrey, 1911. Today is the Feast of Saint Antony of Egypt. He was born in 25! and while still a youth gave away all his possessions in order to live as an ascette. He became a hermit c 285 in the desert where he endured many temptations por-trayed by Bosch and Grunewald. The Order of Hospitaliers of Saint antony was founded in 1100.

Parliament today

Commous: (2.30): Rates Bill, econd reading.

Lords: (2.30): Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill, committee, Inshore Fishing (Scotland) Bill, committee, Roads (Scotland) Bill, committee, second day.

G TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. See 7, 200 Gray's less Road, London. WCIX SEZ, England. Telephone. 01-837 1234. Telex 26471. Tuchday January 17, 1984. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Gallery, 155 High Street, Guildford. TV top ten Surrey, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 4.50 National top ten television programmes for the week ending Jan 1, 1984:

Photographs by David Walls, Mclauring Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr: Mon to Sat 11 to 5, losed Sun (ends Jan 28). Coronation Street, (Wed), Granada, 13.80m.
This Spy Who Loved Me, Thernee, 11.90m.
Punchfines, LWT, 11.85m.
Farnity Fortures, Central, 11.55m.
Game For A Laught, LWT, 11.45m.
Name That Ture, Thernes, 11.40m.
Crearcods, (Thur), Central, 11.40m.
Fric And Emile's Xmae Show, Themes, 11.20m.
Jim Davidson Special, Themee, 11.10m.
Davidson Special, Themee, 11.10m. Coronation Street, (Wed), Granada The Body Electric, an exhibition of ballet and dance photography from 1859 to the present day, Impressions Gallery of Photogra-phy, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to

Sat 10 to 6 closed Sun and Mon BBC 1

BSC 1 Last 01 The Summer Wine, 14,20m. Dates, 12,35m. Hooper, 12,05m. The Two Rornies, 11,65m. Best 01 Three 01 A Kind, 11,05m. Bergerac, 10,55m. It's A Christmas Knockost, 10,50m. The Great Escape, 10,15m. Warfords Of Atlants, 9,75m. Top 01 The Pops 1963, 9,76m.

Murder By Decree, 5.00m.
Funeral in Serifu, 4.50m.
The locates File, 3.30m.
Sition Doser Brain, 3.25m.
Sition Doser Brain, 3.25m.
Case Of The Frightened Lady, 2.80m.
World Darts, (Sun 17:55), 2.75m.
Sid Sunday, 2.65m.
Gypey Moths, 2.55m.
A Thenkegiving Sin Weltons Mount
2.45m.

.45m. /artd Derts, (Sun 13:48), 2.45m. 1 Paul Hogar's England, 2,85m.
2 Brookside, (Wed), 2,39m.
2 Land Of The Lakes, (Thart, 2,30m.
4 Sunday Natification, 2,65m.
4 Unforgetable Christmas Show, 2,0
5 Brookside, (Tue), 2,00m.
7 Boy and Song, 1,95m.
8 The Snowmen, 1,90m.
9 Tell The Trush, 1,35m.
19 At Last The 1348 Show, 1,80m.

n Weistx

1 Nosen Lawen, IND, 77,000.

2 Popol Y Cwm, IND, 77,000.

3 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, HTV, 68,000.

4 Sign A Start, HTV, 84,000.

4 Dechrau Canuf Carveol, BBC, 64,000. I English:

Morecambe And Wise Show, 71,000.

George And The Dragger, 60,000.

Sunday Night Palledium, 54,000.

Brookstos, (Thur), 53,000.

5 Christmas Supersonic, 49,000. 5= A Dey in The Garden, 49,000.

The pound

	Bank	Bank
	Bays	Sells
Australia S	1.62	1.53
Austria Sch	29.10	27.50
Belgium Fr	84.75	80.75
Canada S	1.51	1.74
Denmark Kr	14.88	14.18
Finland Mkk	8,70	8.30 x
France Fr	12.47	11.97
Germany DM	4,10	3.91
Greece Dr	164.00	154.00
Hongkong S	11.25	10.65
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.27
Italy Lira	2490.00	2370.00
Japan Yen	344.00	326.00
Netherlands Gld	4.62	4.39
Norway Kr	11.58	32.01
Portugal Esc	198.00	188.04
South Africa Rd	1.95	3.1
Spain Pta	233.50	223.54
Sweden Kr	11.98	11.33
Switzerland Fr	3,27	3.16
USA \$	1.44	1.39
Yugoslavia Dar	219.00	208.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barchys Bank International Ltd.

London: The FT Index closed up 5.6

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

London and South-east: A302: Nearside lane closure, Northbound, in Grosvenor Place, between Chapel Street and Halkin Street. A3036: Northbound single-line traffic at Albert Embankment, junction with Kenwood Street. A104: Carriageway width reduced in High Road, Woodford Green at junction with

Whitehall Road. Midlands: A6: Temporary signals at Topley Pike, Derbyshire, A429: Roadworks on Wellesbourne to Stow road at Halford, Warwick-shire. A10: Traffic signals at

Lierleport. Wales and West: A30: Westbound carriageway resurfacing on Cambourne byoass, A470: Tempor-ary traffic lights on Pontypridd to Treharris road at Quakers Yard. M4: Lane closures at junction 3: (Cardiff) and junction 34 (Liantri sant), delays, North: Al: Lane closures between Fairburn and Micklefield. A6:

Pairburn and Mickericio. Acc Manual traffic signals at entrance to Lyme Park. Disley, Cheshire. A66: Single lane traffic controlled by lights on bridge at Eden Lodge, lights on bridge at Eden Lodge, north-west of Appleby.
Scotland: A94: Single-lane traffic lights between Meigle and Coupar, Angus. A929: New road construction mr A928, junction 4 ½ miles north of Dundee. A7: Single-lane traffic lights 24 hrs a day at Canobie

Information supplied by AA

Electric trains

A full electric timetable is to b A full electric tunctable is to be introduced on British Rail routes between Bedford and St Pancras-/Moorgate from Monday, January 23. Postponed from Summer 1983 as the result of delays in driver training and the need for modifi-cations to the new electric trains. the to get the maximum benefit from the City Line to Moorgate and its new interchange station, King's Cross Midland City.

The papers

The Daily Star, commenting on the strident note sounded in the national press as a result of Tony Benn's selection at Chesterfield, comments: "It is the voters who decide which candidate they return to the Commons. Not the local Labour Party, or the National press. The Daily Star doesn't frankly, care much for Mr Benn's eccentric leftwing ideas. But he is entitled, like the other contenders, to a fair caring. On the evidence so far, he is going to have to light to get one.

Afr Benn's selection should surprise nobody. He has many admirable ualities. He was a good constitu-ncy MP in Bristol. He worked hard 1 and out of Parliament. But he

so carries the flag for a large body activist opinion in the Labour arty, and makes no effort to hide or disguise it." The paper says that if he is elected he will at least make an house the says of Med Vinnor. h: is elected he will at least make an honest man out of Neil Kinnock. The Labour Leader, and Deputy Roy Hattersley, have been acting recently as though the hard left has simply dissolved and gone away. "It will be a rude awakening for the dream ticket. All the old policy splits will be out in the open again."

forecast

6 am to midnight

to 37F).

East Anglia, E, W Midlanda, S Wales, E, central N E England: Surray or clear intervals, wintry showers, heavy at times, more scattered later; icy roads; winds NW strong to severe gale, decreasing fresh later; max temp 2 to 3C (36 to 37F).

Channel islands, SW England: Showers, wintry on billion.

(36 to 37F).

Channel islands, SW England:
Showers, wintry on hills; sunny or clear
intervels, parhaps ky patches on high level roads, winds NW frash or strong

to 41F).

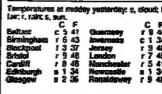
N Wates, NW England, Lake District, isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW, NW Scottand, Glasgow, central Highlands, Northern Ireland: Heavy wintry showers, prolonged at times, some drifting; winds NW strong to severe gale, decreasing fresh or strong later, temp max 2 to 3C (36 to 57F). Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ortney, Shetland: Showers or longer outbreaks of snow, winds N backing NW strong to severe gale later, decreasing

Moon sets: 7.19 am

Lighting-up time

London 4.53 pm to 7.28 am Briefel 5.03 pm to 7.27 am Edinburgh 4.44 pm to 8 01 am Manchester 4.52 pm to 7.45 am Penzance 5.20 pm to 7.44 am

Yesterday



London Yesterday: Yemp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11C (525): min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (375). Humidity: 6 pm, 84 par cont. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.32m. Surr 24hr to 6 pm, ml, Bar, meen sea level, 6 pm, 994 9 millions; risting.

Highest and lowest

Weather

A cold, showery northwesterly airstream covers Britain.

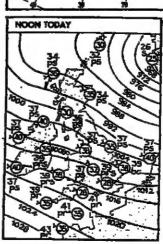
London, SE, central S England: Wintry showers, sunny or clear Intervals; key roads: winds W to MW fresh or strong, locally gale at first; max fresh or ST to 3C (36 to 37F).

strong to severe gale later, decreasing his fresh or strong; max temp 1 to 2C (34 to 36F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday, outlineing cold and unsettled.

Sea Passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind W severe gale or storm; sea very rough. St George's Channel, English Channel (E): Wind severe gale moderating strong to gale later; sea very rough, Irish Sea: Wind NW severe gale locally storm in gusts at first; sea very storm in gusts at first; sea

Full Moon: Tomorrow

1008



HIGH High tides

AM MT PM
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